هكذا من الأصل

the News
Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Warm, humid today and tonight. Thundershowers tomorrow. Temperature range: today 65-85; Monday 62-75. Details on page 74.

....No. 43,242 © 1976 The New York Times Company NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976 25 cents beyond 50-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities. 20 CENTS

'S STAND ON PLAN SCHOOLS

: Review of
d by Judge
by Ford

RECORDED

it Comment
t an Order
d Violence

ELSNER
York Times

June 14—The
used without
o review the
i for desegre-
ublic schools
ires substan-
iat President
y criticized.
led a dissent.
ins that the
ederal Judge
Jr. just over
in effect.
hat the final
the case—
idgment that
today to re-
ision of last
the United
ppeals for the
nimously en-
of Judge Gar-

lications.
itical implica-
rticularly for
oston school
ional signifi-
cause of the
ompanied it
esistance by
ders, a reac-
n the North
sidered more

oston some-
the national
ing. His At-
vard H. Levi,
d early in
efore the Su-
Boston case
using forces.
is while fol-
White House
e a Presiden-
ok for a test
preme Court
g. The Attor-
ed his deci-
ago, after
n civil rights

se did not
disclosure of
neral's con-
busing issue.
iat followed
's of impend-
s—Mr. Ford
Garrity as an
al judge who

disclosed at

23, Column 1

ge Dies
Judge Oli-
no was the
in the trial
t, died yes-
ancisco of a
e 40.

'Concerned' Simon Sets Up a Meeting On New York Loan

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Expressing "concern" at the pace of New York City's budget-cutting efforts, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon yesterday abruptly scheduled a meeting Thursday between his staff and the Emergency Financial Control Board to discuss "questions" involving the city's financial plan.

"It's getting very late, and we need our questions answered," Mr. Simon said in an interview in Washington, referring to the fact that he must decide before the end of the month whether to renew the Treasury Department's loans to the city.

The city requires an infusion of more than $1 billion in cash from the Federal Government in the beginning of July to keep its operations going.

The Federal loans were granted to the city after its access to the private credit markets became blocked last year, plunging its finances into a crisis. The Treasury Department is supposed to meet the city's "seasonal" cash needs as long as the city adheres to a plan to balance its budget by 1978.

The loans made in December have been paid back out of city revenues.

The scheduled meeting will be the first time that Mr.

Continued on Page 31, Column 6

TAX BASE SHRINKS IN NEW YORK CITY

Exempt Property Taken Off Rolls, Reflecting Reality —8% Rate Rise Seen

By CHARTES KAISER

New York City's property tax base shrank this year for the first time in 33 years, and independent experts predicted yesterday that the tax rate would rise by nearly 8 percent, to $8.836 per $100 of assessed valuation.

Finance Department officials said the decline in the total assessed value of taxable real estate—to $38.827 billion—resulted from more "realistic" bookkeeping methods, under which a number of city-owned and Mitchell-Lama properties were removed for the first time from the city tax rolls.

In previous years these properties, which had been given an assessed value of $876 million, were included in the total of taxable real estate, although they were largely exempt from taxation.

A spokesman for the Finance Department said yesterday that it had decided on its own to make the bookkeeping change, but he acknowledged that Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller, had recommended this action about a year ago.

City officials said that without this change the total value of properties listed on the

Continued on Page 64, Column 4

CITY U. REOPENS AS KIBBEE SEEKS TO WITHHOLD PAY

Union Leaders Are Angered by Construing Shutdown as 2-week Furlough

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

The City University of New York reopened yesterday after a two-week shutdown as students, teachers and staff members returned to 20 campuses in an atmosphere of relief, confusion and anger.

And, in an action that seemed certain to heighten the anger, the university chancellor, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, said the teachers would not be paid for the period of the shutdown. The $16 million "unpaid furlough" comes on top of the two weeks' pay the teachers had previously agreed could be deferred until 1978.

Irwin H. Polishook, the president of the Professional Staff Congress, the faculty union, informed of the chancellor's statement, insisted that the union had received assurances last weekend from Dr. Kibbee and unnamed city officials that no pay would be lost because of the shutdown.

Contract Cited

When the union agreed to a new contract with the university last month providing for the deferral, union leaders told their membership that there was an understanding that there would be no furlough.

As faculty paychecks for May —overdue since the university could not meet its payroll— were handed out at bursars' windows, the city's Budget Director, Donald Kummerfeld, indicated that the university had a total of $40.2 million to meet its expenses through June 30 and that there was "substantial doubt" that this was enough to pay salaries for the shutdown. The checks received yesterday were the first the employees had received since April.

Those among the 270,000 enrolled students who arrived on campus, meanwhile, returned with what seemed to be a newly hardened cynicism, as though little of the maneuverings involved in shaping the fate of the university had escaped them.

A Student Complains

"The only people who got hurt are the students," said a woman taking premedical science courses at City College, who did not want her name used. Several of her teachers, she said, were rescheduling final examinations but making it known that attendance was not mandatory.

"It's like a political thing," she said, "They have to give the exams, but they don't care if you show up."

Both students and faculty members remarked that they were as disturbed by the disintegration of an atmosphere suitable to learning as they were the interruptions, withheld paychecks and planning difficulties.

"The main interest you have

Continued on Page 42, Column 1

Jimmy Carter at a meeting with New York Democrats in the city yesterday. From the right are Mayor Beame, Mary Costanza, Vice Mayor of Rochester, William vanden Heuval, New York State campaign chairman, Governor Carey, Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, former Governor W. Averell Harriman and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The New York Times/Neal Boenzi

BERLIN PARTY AIDE HELD AS RED SPY

Social Democratic Official and 3 Others Named as East German Agents

By The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN, June 14—The press spokesman for West Berlin's governing Social Democratic Party and his former wife have been arrested on suspicion of spying for East Germany, the city prosecutor announced today.

He said that the party spokesman, Heinrich Burger, 35 years old, had been denounced as a Communist spy by his former wife, Kathryn Burger, 30.

The prosecutor, Dietrich Schultz, also announced that a West German couple, Kurt and Erna Nickel, had been arrested on suspicion of having acted as the Burgers' couriers to the East German state security system.

The announcement of the espionage scandal here followed the arrest in the last four weeks of at least 16 people in several West German cities on charges of having spied for East Germany.

All Deny Charges

The West Berlin prosecutor said that the Nickels had also been denounced by Mrs. Burger but that she had subsequently withdrawn her charges against both them and her former husband. In addition, the prosecutor said, all four have denied spying for East Germany.

Mr. Schultz reported, however, that searches of their apartments had turned up "incriminating materials" against all four, and he said all four were under "strong suspicion" of having been spies for at least five years.

Mrs. Burger is a press representative for the Public Services and Transport Workers

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

Syrians Said to Capture Lebanese Dissident Unit

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 14—A garrison of the dissident group called the Lebanese Arab Army today was said to have fallen to Syrian troops in southeastern Lebanon while light fighting was reported from the mountains northeast of Beirut.

A broadcast over the Palestinian radio, the Voice of Palestine, said that Syrian troops and armor had taken the garrison at Rasheiya, 15 miles southwest of the main Syrian staging point at Masnaa in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. The village is at the foot of Mount Hermon and near the Arkub area, which Palestinians have used for attacks on Israel.

Skirmishing in Mountains

The Damascus radio had announced earlier that the Moslem soldiers at Rasheiya who had defected from the regular Lebanese armed forces had rallied to what were described as the Syrian-sponsored "vanguards of the Lebanese Army."

Several radio stations reported skirmishes northeast of Beirut in the towering mountains around Faraya and Ain Tura where Palestinians and Lebanese leftists are caught, with right-wing Lebanese Christian militiamen to the northwest and Syrian forces to the south and southeast.

Syrian troops and armor, which have moved as far west as Rouessat Sofar on the main Beirut-Damascus highway, appear to have cut off the Palestinians and leftists in the mountains from their supply lines around Aleih.

Blockade at Saida Reported

A report from the southern port of Saida said that Syrian naval vessels were firing warning shots at any ships approaching the leftist-controlled port and that no ships had entered it recently. Syrian tanks are dug in above Saida in the hills.

Beirut itself was relatively quiet. Some food continued to filter through Syrian lines south of the city near the airport, but a gasoline shortage began to grow acute. The airport, which is in Syrian hands, has been closed for eight days.

Syrian troops at Khalde, near the airport, have not permitted gasoline supplies to come into the capital from the refinery at Zahrani, south of Saida. The

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

LABOR PREPARES TO BACK CARTER

Cautious Leaders Perceive No Good Alternative to Georgia Democrat

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—Cautiously and with varying degrees of enthusiasm, labor leaders are moving toward public support of Jimmy Carter.

They are preparing to embrace the man who appears to have locked up the Democratic Presidential nomination not because they know and trust him —by and large, they describe him as an unknown political quantity—but because they perceive no good alternative to backing the Democratic nominee.

Talks with officials of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations and a number of its affiliated unions indicate no inclination to back the leading Republican contenders, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, and little desire to sit out the election campaign as neutrals.

"We know that we're got to

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

UDALL CONCEDES TO CARTER, ENDS DELEGATE SEARCH

But He Does Not Withdraw Officially From the Race —2 Candidates Confer

CHURCH FOR GEORGIAN

Carey, Miss Krupsak, Beame, Wagner Forecast Victory for Ex-Governor in Fall

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

Representative Morris K. Udall, holding the second largest bloc of Democratic convention delegates, ended yesterday his active pursuit for more and conceded his party's Presidential nomination to Jimmy Carter.

"I will not be part of any stop-Carter drive," the lanky Arizona Congressman said after meeting with Mr. Carter at the Statler Hilton Hotel. But he did not officially withdraw from contention.

Instead, he said that his candidacy—however hopeless—would continue. This stand was seen as giving him some influence over the party, the convention, the platform and, perhaps, the general election campaign, and a continuing eligibility for matching Federal campaign funds.

Mr. Udall gave Mr. Carter his permission to approach his delegates individually, "and if they want to go over, they're free to do so," he said.

New York Backing

Along with an announcement in Washington by Senator Frank Church that he has ended his campaign and is endorsing Mr. Carter, Mr. Udall's capitulation was one more piece of good news for the 51-year-old former Georgia Governor.

Earlier, some of New York's most influential politicians publicly praised his potential and predicted success for him in the general election. [Page 27.]

Later, Mr. Carter flew to Dallas, where more than $200,000 in Texas money was waiting for him at a fund-raising banquet.

"It's been a mighty fine day," he said.

Indeed, it seemed to be. The decisions by Mr. Udall and Mr. Church left only Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. as an active challenger, and no one in Mr. Carter's entourage seemed the least concerned about the young Californian's efforts.

Instead, there was a heady, and at times haughty, aura of triumph in his camp, a feeling substantially reinforced by a

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

Ford Acts to Curb U.S. Bribes Abroad

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—President Ford, saying that bribes paid by United States corporations to foreign officials threatened "to harm our foreign relations," called today for legislation that would require the disclosure of all such "questionable payments."

In a statement he read at the morning White House briefing, the President said that "the questionable payments problem must be taken seriously" and added that "it is totally inconsistent with American values."

However, the President's proposal would impose no penalty or sanction of any kind on companies that paid bribes to foreign officials provided the companies reported the payments to a Government agency.

Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, who is chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, issued a statement today calling the President's proposal for dealing with corporate bribery abroad a "copout." Senator Proxmire has sponsored legislation that would make such bribery a criminal offense.

The President also endorsed today legislation prepared by the Securities and Exchange Commission that would make it illegal in cases not now covered by Federal law to falsify company records or accounts or to make false or misleading statements in connection with an examination of financial records.

In addition, Mr. Ford called for "accelerated progress toward an international agreement" that would block bribery by companies involved in international dealings.

The President said that he had decided that legislation to deter such corporate bribes was necessary on the basis of an interim report of the task force on questionable corporate payments abroad, which he had formed March 31.

He said that "the number of United States firms implicated

Continued on Page 63, Column 1

New York City Calls Concrete Container For Litter a Failure

By MARY BREASTED

New York City's concrete waste containers are going to the scrap heap, Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello disclosed yesterday. He said they were more trouble than they were worth, and the Sanitation Department has begun quietly removing them from sidewalks.

The 470-pound containers were once touted as an answer to New York's multiple litter problems. They were too heavy to be stolen—as the city's wire mesh trash baskets regularly are. And the six-sided concrete containers were designed to accommodate advertising posters.

The containers will be replaced by the traditional wire mesh baskets, which had been in use throughout much of the city before and during the time the concrete containers were in-

Continued on Page 38, Column 3

The New York Times/Barton Silverman

Faculty members of Queens College lined up to receive their paychecks yesterday

E. B. White Takes On Xerox and Wins

By LUCINDA FRANKS

E. B. White, the American essayist who has lived secluded with his hens, his hayfields and his typewriter on a farm in Maine for close to 40 years, has persuaded the Xerox Corporation, in an exchange of letters, to abandon the underwriting of magazine articles.

The 76-year-old author, who closed up his New York apartment and fled the "wonderful, seductive and untidy" world of letters long ago, was nudged into speaking out on a public literary controversy when Esquire Magazine published an article by Harrison E. Salisbury last February that was sponsored by Xerox.

"I have great respect for all newspapers and magazines," said Mr. White, "and this Xerox-Esquire arrangement would mean that any rich corporation or rich individual could pick out a reporter and put $50,000 on him and that would be the end of freedom of the press."

Mr. White, whose influence as both writer and editor helped for decades to shape The New Yorker, doesn't write much any more—"the words don't come very well"—but the Xerox-Esquire arrangement did something for him. "It made me jump," he said. "And when I jump, I jump in the direction of a typewriter."

So he fired off a letter to The Ellsworth American, his favorite newspaper near his home in Brooklin, Me., calling the arrangement a disaster for freedom of the press. There ensued a long correspondence between Xerox and the essayist, with Xerox finally deferring to Mr. White's eminence.

"He stopped us in our

Continued on Page 74, Column 1

Donald E. Johnson

E. B. White

NEWS INDEX

	Page		Page
Books	35	Music	42-45
Bridge	34	Notes on People	33
Business	51-63	Obituaries	38, 40
Chess	34	Op-Ed	37
Crossword	35	Real Estate	66
Editorials	36	Sports	46-50
Family/Style	32	Theaters	42-45
Financial	51-63	Transportation	74
Going Out Guide	44	TV and Radio	75
Letters	36	U.N. Proceedings	15
Movies	42-43	Weather	74

News Summary and Index, Page 39

CALL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER TO ORDER HOME DELIVERY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES—800-325-6400.—Advt.

Rogers Peet

Haspel Makes Summer Living Easy

The Prado Cord—it's the happiest suit of the season. Whether you roll it, fold it, pack it or wear it through Summer's most sizzling day, it bounces back every time—crisp, cool and wrinkle-free. 100% texturized polyester. In Rogers Peet's wide range of sizes.

$100

We honor the American Express, BankAmericard and Master Charge cards.

• 479 FIFTH AVENUE • 600 FIFTH AVENUE • 258 BROADWAY AT WARREN
• THE FASHION CENTER, PARAMUS, N.J.

Uruguay Awaits Form of Democracy Army Says It Will Eventually Restore

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 14—The overthrow of the elected president, Juan Maria Bordaberry, has eliminated the last pretense of democratic government in Uruguay.

But the military, which closed Congress, suspended labor union activity, and brought the press and court system under its control in the last three years, maintains that the ouster of Mr. Bordaberry on Saturday will pave the way for an eventual return to democratic process.

Whether in Chile, Argentina, Brazil or Uruguay, Latin American military leaders in the last decade have asserted that they felt compelled to take power in order to save traditional democratic values against Marxist subversion, irresponsible civilian politicians and economic chaos.

Eventually, the armed forces contend, they will restore democratic institutions and return to the barracks. But the democratic system conceived by Latin American military leaders often bears little resemblance to Western parliamentary governments and contains important qualifications designed to insure a continued voice for the armed forces and a permanent prohibition on potentially dissident political groups.

The Brazilian regime exerts great appeal as a political and economic model for most other military governments on the continent. But 12 years after the Brazilian armed forces took power, the Government is little more than a military dictatorship with a parliamentary facade.

The single legal opposition party is sharply circumscribed on the issues it can raise, and the pro-Government party does little more than follow initiatives of the military president, Gen. Ernesto Geisel.

Labor unions have no right to strike. The press is either censored or self-censored. Political expression beyond the two legal parties is virtually forbidden. And military courts have exclusive responsibility in cases that are deemed to involve political dissent or subversion.

Civilian Candidate Likely

The Uruguayan military leaders appear to be looking to their giant northern neighbor for some of the guidelines of the "democratic restoration" they promised after Mr. Bordaberry's overthrow.

According to a blueprint disclosed by military spokesmen in recent days, the interim President, Alberto Demicheli, an 80-year-old lawyer, will step down in the next 70 days.

He will be replaced by a candidate—probably a civilian—elected by 21 military leaders and the 25 members of the Council of State, a rubber-stamp legislative body of elderly conservative civilian figures appointed to replace the elected Congress.

The new chief executive will reportedly remain in office about three years, after which the two traditional political parties—the Colorados and the Blancos—will be reactivated, and will select a consensus President to govern the country for five years.

Only after these two presidencies—extending at least eight years—will the military allow the Colorados and Blancos to run their own candidates in a contested election. No other political parties will be allowed, and even the Colorados and Blancos will resume political activity only after 500 of their most prominent members have been purged by the military.

United Press International

Alberto Demicheli, who is the interim President of Uruguay. Military spokesmen expect him to step down inside three months.

Diplomatic and political sources point out that this projected return to a traditional civilian government system by 1984 could be derailed by an ambitious military leader even though the current ranking officers in the armed forces have declined until now to assume formal control of the government.

The Threat of Marxism

But the logic of a slow restoration of two-party civilian politics was probably best spelled out earlier this year by the Uruguayan Finance Minister, Alejandro Vegh Villegas.

"The disappearance of the traditional parties encourages the formation of a popular front controlled by Marxism that would reach power as the military-technocrat government loses vigor," said Mr. Vegh Villegas, probably the most influential civilian in politics now that Mr. Bordaberry has been overthrown.

Mr. Bordaberry had insisted that even a two-party system would be vulnerable to Marxist infiltration, and that the best solution was to institutionalize the present system giving the military a permanent, dominant political voice. When he also offered himself for three additional years as President, the military leaders overthrew him, asserting that their differences with Mr. Bordaberry had become "irreconcilable."

The military sees the return to a purged two-party system as only part of the task it initially set out to accomplish during what it calls "the period of reconstruction."

Uruguay—once called the "Switzerland of Latin America" for its democratic politics and prosperous welfare economy—had been undergoing a 20-year political and economic decline by the time the military assumed a role in government.

Economic stability ended as the cattle and sheep herds ceased to grow, imports rose, and government spending increased. By he early 1970's one of every four working Uruguayans was a member of the country's stultifying bureaucracy.

For the ordinary Uruguayan, this decline was reflected most dramatically in a rise in prices of more than 1,200 percent since 1968.

The economic deterioration is also evident in Montevideo's once splendid parks, now partly overgrown with weeds, in the decaying facades of old mansions along the broad beaches, and in the large number of vintage automobiles of the 1930's and 1940's that still cruise the city streets.

Then, the two traditional parties began to fragment, making impossible the emergence of a strong majority Government or even a legislative consensus needed to face the mounting economic crisis.

In the late 60's and early 70's, an effective urban guerrilla movement — the Tupamaros, the sons and daughters of an increasingly impoverished middle class—rocked the traditionally nonviolent political scene.

The military's involvement in politics—for the first time in 40 years—began in 1972 as a drive against the Tupamaros. Gradually, the armed forces acted to overturn or control most civilian institutions, arguing that the guerrilla movement was only a manifestation of the decay of Uruguayan society.

Today, the guerrillas have been wiped out. But in the process, well over 10,000 people—terrorist suspects, other leftists and even moderates — have passed through detention, and documented charges of torture have been widespread. Several thousand people still remain under detention for political reasons.

Besides their success in counterinsurgency, the military has gained enough confidence to talk about an eventual return to civilian politics because of its successes in the economic field.

A harshly austere economic program, emphasizing the predominant role of private enterprise, has brought a 15 percent decline in real wages in the last four years, and led to an exodus of younger Uruguayans that has virtually frozen the population at 2.8 million.

But after almost a decade of no growth, the economy expanded about 4 percent in 1975. In the first five months of this year, prices have increased only 7.7 percent, compared with 23 percent in the same period in 1975.

The country had a trade surplus of $16 million from January to May of this year, compared with a $72 million deficit in the first five months of 1975. The figures are all the more impressive sinc Uruguay produces none of its oil.

About the only government expense that has not been cut in recent years has been the military budget. The armed forces have more than doubled their size to an estimated 25,000 men in the last three years, and military expenses are believed to be the most significant cause of a 25 percent deficit in public spending.

Kissinger and Israeli Envoy Confer Over Lebanon Issue

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for an hour and a half this morning with Ambassador Simcha Dinitz of Israel to exchange views on the Lebanon situation.

Mr. Kissinger, who returned to Washington last night after an eight-day trip to Latin America, was reported concerned over the instability in the situation, particularly by the growing possibility of Syria's becoming engaged in a two-front collision with Iraq and leftists in Lebanon.

It was learned that Syria has moved one of its divisions on the Golan Heights to the border with Iraq, thereby relieving pressure on Israel and contributing to Israel's relative calm about the Lebanese events.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
229 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036
(212) 556-1234

Published daily. Second-class postage paid at New York, N. Y., and at additional mailing offices.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION U.S. TERRITORIES

	1 Yr.	6 Mos.	3 Mos.
Weekday and Sunday	$114.00	$62.70	$34.20
Weekday only	97.09	31.35	17.10
Sunday only	37.00	21.40	17.15

Rates to other countries on request.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

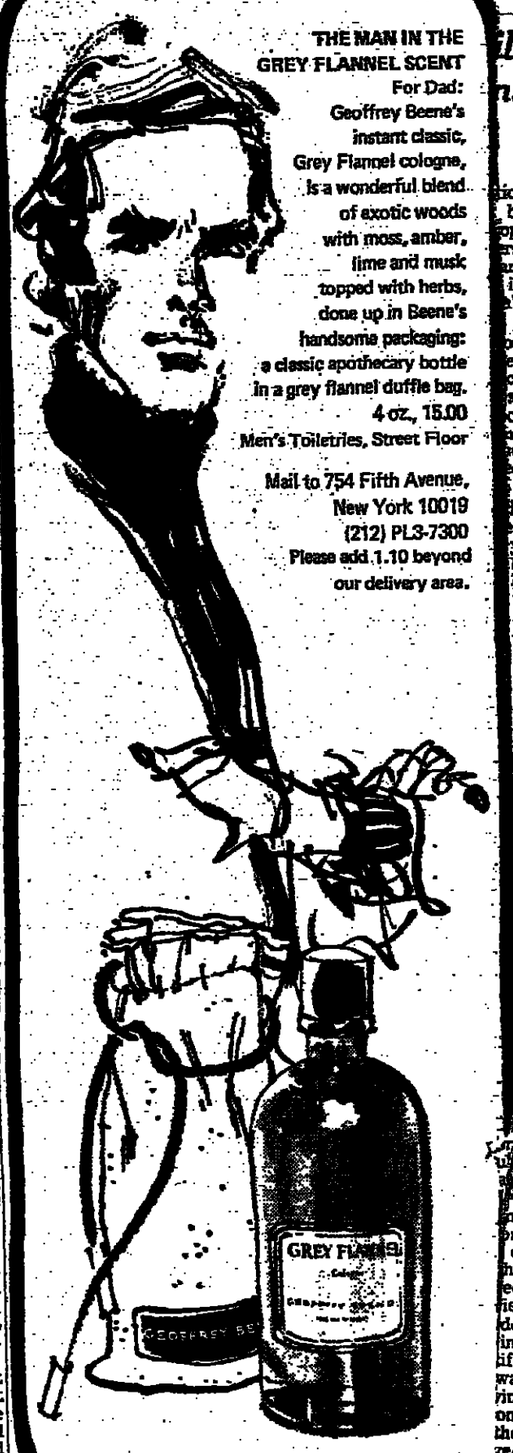
THE MAN IN THE GREY FLANNEL SCENT

For Dad: Geoffrey Beene's instant classic, Grey Flannel cologne, is a wonderful blend of exotic woods with moss, amber, lime and musk topped with herbs, done up in Beene's handsome packaging: a classic apothecary bottle in a grey flannel duffle bag.

4 oz., 15.00

Men's Toiletries, Street Floor

Mail to 754 Fifth Avenue, New York 10019
(212) PL3-7300
Please add 1.10 beyond our delivery area.



On the Plaza in New York and White Plains
BERGDORF GOODMAN

Pieces subject to prior sale.

30% OFF

SAVE ON HUNDREDS OF 14K GOLD RINGS FOR WOMEN AND MEN
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Save on hundreds of contemporary and classic 14K gold rings for men and women. Many are set with rubies, emeralds, sapphires. Or opals, amethysts, jade, other semi-precious stones. Many are dazzled with diamonds, many are one-of-a-kind. Be early for the best selection. Reg. $35 to $300. Now 24.50 to $210.

GIMBELS

MARCUS GALLERIES, 5TH FLOOR/FINE JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR. B'WAY AT 33RD, PARAMUS, GIMBELS EAST AT 86TH, WESTCHESTER, BRIDGEPORT, VALLEY STREAM, ROOSEVELT FIELD

DON'T CLAM UP!
Ask for our Mouth-watering
STEAMERS
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COMPLETE DINNERS & LUNCHEONS SERVED
Open Noon to 11 P.M.
7 Days a Week
DOUBLE DOLPHIN FISH HOUSE
PL 9-4176
1033 FIRST AVE (57th St)
Cards Welcome

BREAKFAST IS SERVED!

Open for breakfast weekdays from 7:30 a.m. Relax and plan your day. Or, use convenient carry-out service.

Stouffer's FIFTH AVENUE
666 Fifth Ave. / 581-4933

MÄDLER

MADLER PRESENTS
THE $330 FATHER'S DAY.

The ideal gift: Madler's suede-lined briefcase, made of the finest leather ($330.00). Five compartments (one with zipper), exterior compartment, brass combination lock. In black, burgundy, brown, chestnut. Matching wallet ($40.00) with leather or suede lining, in black, tan or chestnut. Leather key case ($20.00), in black, chestnut and burgundy. Show Dad he's something special—with a special something from Madler.

Madler, 450 Park Avenue at 57th Street, 212/688-5045
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED.

x'Andrini

x'ANDRINI FOR FATHER'S DAY.

"Elegant" is the word that best describes the beautiful fabrics and unique colorings of our new x' ANDRINI collection. Ideal for men of taste. The perfect gift $12.50 to $17.50

Mail & phone orders. LO. 3-4100. No C.O.D.

Kolmer-Marcus
because "they won't let you wear it unless it fits"
Broadway at 37th. / LO 3-4100

SNAPPY SUMMER SUITING a là COURRÈGES

Velour trimmed blouson jacket with easy wrap skirt in finest cotton gabardine. Navy with red or red with navy . . . $260. Pants to match . . . $ 75. exclusively at

Courrèges boutique
19 East 57th Street • 755-0300
Paris • New York • Palm Beach
American Express and other major credit cards accepted.

هكذا من الأصل

s Aims in Lebanon Clearer

Durable Truce and a Viable State Will Benefit Assad

LARITY
'ork Times
a, June 14—
e Syria sent
troops into
n objectives
ident Hafez
to achieve
ave become
sharply de-
through the
on of po-
nd military
in the
last two
Assad has
working
al creation
banon the
wants, and
the emer-
it does not

d tanks in
e Lebanese
latively re-
tance from
nd leftists
Liberation
Mr. Assad
ent enough
home and
ng to leave
for visits
lavia and

one senior
"that you
p unten led
nieves."
strates the
omats and
ne of them
the Syrian
e ultimate
ntervention
the Pres-
made some

nfolding."
able diplo-
areful, me-
adventurer
olding his

if he can
transform
truce and
nese state,
erhaps the
not power-
Middle East,
nd recogni-
f President
gypt.
ure could
national dis-

grace and possibly lead to Mr. Assad's ouster.

What Syria wants and does not want in Lebanon has become clear, according to Western and Arab analysts, in the recent statements and actions of the Damascus Government. Syria wants, at the very least, a Lebanese state that is friendly toward, if not dependent on Syria, politically and possibly militarily.

Syria does not want a Lebanon that is partitioned into Christian and Moslem sectors, leaving the constant potential for recurring civil war. Nor does Syria want a Lebanon controlled by a radical leftist government run by Moslems and influenced by the more militant factions of the P.L.O.—a government that could pull Syria into a war that it might not want to fight with Israel.

It seems clear that for the present Damascus prefers a new Lebanese government operating under Elias Sarkis, now the President-elect. Damascus has also made it clear that it does not intend to withdrew a sizable number of its troops until Mr. Sarkis has taken office and is running a legitimate constitutional government in peaceful conditions.

While Mr. Assad's tactics have apparently made some gains there have also been setbacks. His troops and tanks were delayed by unexpectedly fierce resistance as they approached Beirut and the southern coastal city of Saida. But the President has used the time to reinforce his military positions in the Lebanese countryside and the Syrian forces—estimated at 12,000 men and 350 to 400 tanks—seem prepared for a stay of several months.

Mr. Assad has also been using the relative lull in military action for what many diplomats here consider skillful diplomacy. In recent days, political figures from the Arab League in Cairo, as well as from Jordan, Libya and Algeria, have been arriving on one another's heels in Damascus to talk to the President. Mr. Assad has simultansously been shuttling his Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, around Arab capitals explaining Syria's positions and demands.

At the center of the swirl of diplomatic maneuvering here in recent days has been the decision to establish an Arab peace keeping force, approved by the Arab League in Cairo last week, to be composed of troops from Libya, Algeria, Sudan and Saudi Arabia, plus Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization units already in Lebanon.

The negotiations on the size and deployment of the peace keeping force have been delayed, apparently because Lebanese Christian leaders reject the concept of "Arabization" of the Lebanese problem, but the talks have compelled Libya and Algeria to send high officials here to see Mr. Assad. In the view of some analysts, the creation of the peace keeping force puts both Algeria and Libya in the position of accepting some of the responsibility for maintaining a Lebanese ceasefire.

New Problems Raised

If the peacekeeping force fails, Mr. Assad can blame the Arab League, including Algeria and Libya. If it succeeds, he can assume credit for having agreed to allow the force to enter Lebanon, emphasizing that Syria, with its military forces, had brought about th cease-fire in the first place. Failure of the peacekeeping force, and the outbreak of new fighting, would provide Syria with a pretext for accelerating its military action to crush its opponents in Lebanon.

Mr. Assad's tactics, however, have also provoked several political, economic and possibly military problems.

Iraq, which has reportedly moved large numbers of troops in the direction of the Syrian border, charges that Syria is preventing it from helping in a solution of the Lebanese crisis. The Iraqis reportedly say that Syria has agreed to allow Iraqi soldiers on Syrian soil. Syria has replied that the "agreement" was no more than a draft proposal that was still far from receiving the necessary approval of other Arab nations.

Syria asserts that the Iraqi troop movements are an attempt to weaken Syria's peacemaking efforts in Lebanon. Many analysts here believe that the Iraqis, long hostile to Mr. Assad, see a possibility of his downfall in the Lebanese intervention. But if the intervention works, the analysts say, Iraq will appear isolated and frustrated in many Arab eyes.

Simultaneously, Iraq has been refusing since April to send Syria the pipeline oil this country needs, a tactic that could cause economic problems here and threaten the capability of a long-term military intervention force in Lebanon.

There are, however, apparently reliable reports that Saudi Arabia will give Syri enough oil to get through the coming months.

The principal negative result of the intervention on Syria's relations with non-Arab nations has been the sharp criticism it evoked from the Soviet Union, whose Prime Minister, Aleksei N. Kosygin, recently found himself in Damascus apparently unaware that Syria was in process of escalating its intervention in Lebanon during his visit. Moscow, Syria's military supplier, later called the intervention a continuation of the bloodletting.

After the Soviet criticism, the presidential palace here announced in rapid succession that Mr. Assad would visit not only France but also Yugoslavia and Rumania, the two European Communist nations that are least friendly toward Moscow.

As Mr. Assad prepares to leave the country for five days, there is no feeling here that his intervention policy has raised public indignation that might encourage an attempt to overthrow him. Many Syrians say, however, that they would prefer to fight Iraqis, whom they have long considered the enemy to the east, and that they do not like the idea of killing brother Arabs in Lebanon.

United Press International

Libyan officer, center, discussing cease-fire Sunday with Palestinian and Syrian commanders near Beirut airport. The building in the rear is Beirut's Teachers College.

aid to Capture Town banese Dissident Unit

ge 1, Col. 6

rily out of
The main
anese fight-
ave allocat-
own patrol
ilances.
asoline and
reate some
he fighting
he capital,
med youths
way to the
ines to get

d, a main
as been re-
irut neigh-
bit of elec-
phone sys-
t of it—has
n.
of the Lib-
Maj. Ab-

Syrian troop total in Lebanon stood at 13,000.

Robert L. Funseth, the State Department spokesman, said the United States had not been able to confirm that any elements of the Arab League peacekeeping force had entered Lebanon. There were reports in Beirut and Damascus last Thursday that some advance units had arrived.

who came
lay to serve
mains some-
. Last night
d Beirut ra-
Major Jalloud
from Damas-
ttle mission
some kind of
cord between
the Palestin

ppeared that
ed—or if he
d only a little

leadership is
y with the re-
by Mahmoud
ry general of
to put off the
nbolic" peace-
Lebanon until
urday. Such a
ed upon last
n emergency
) Arab League
ed in Cairo at
the Palestine
ization.
Lebanese left-
have sent off
ls to Arab and
s to assist in
de of the Mos-
ghborhoods of

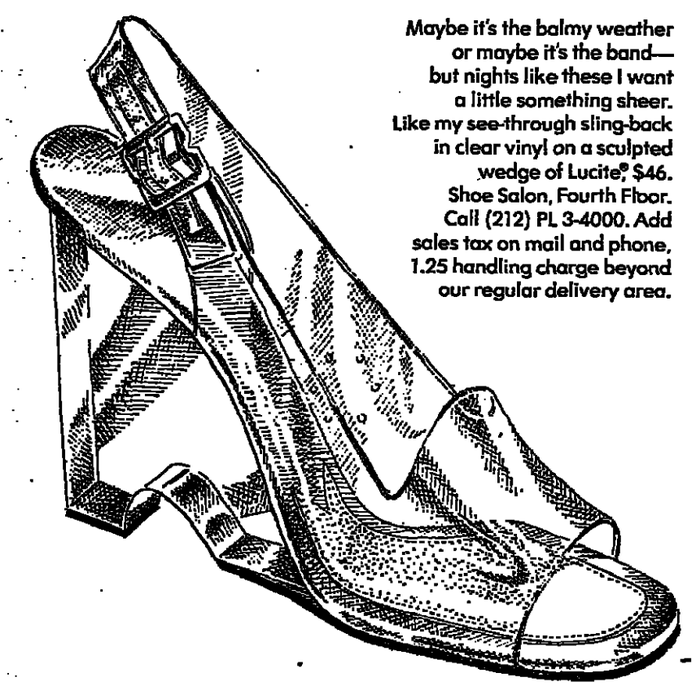
t, the Lebanese
et with Arab
re and issued
ya, Algeria and
ops to Lebanon
Syrian "inva-

Put at 12,000

N, June 14 (AP)
epartment esti-
t Syria had 12,-
Lebanon, an in-
since late last

d with estimates
Friday that the

Silk in a nautical mood—
very Lord of the Admiralty, rich
and subdued in a rope-and-
stripe design to own in navy-
red or tan-rust. By Berkley,
12.50 The Man's Shop,
Street Floor
Lord & Taylor
WI 7-3300
And at all
Lord & Taylor
stores

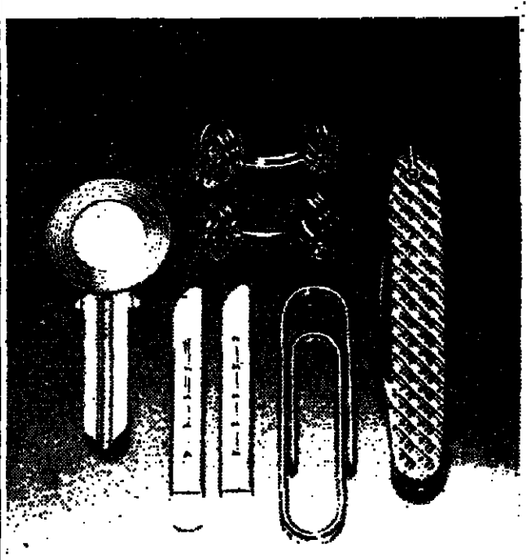


Maybe it's the balmy weather
or maybe it's the band—
but nights like these I want
a little something sheer.
Like my see-through sling-back
in clear vinyl on a sculpted
wedge of Lucite® $46.
Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.
Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add
sales tax on mail and phone,
1.25 handling charge beyond
our regular delivery area.

It's this shoe or nothing...because tonight,
all I want to show is shape.
And it's from Saks Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK • WHITE PLAINS • SPRINGFIELD • GARDEN CITY • SOUTHAMPTON

a perfect father's day...where else but at
bloomingdale's
the men's store
1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900.
Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.



FATHER'S DAY PRESENTS
Gifts of fourteen karat gold. From left: Key cap, $85. Adjustable collar stays, $66. Paper clip money-clip, $60. Basketweave-textured penknife with two blades, $115. Knot cuff links, $240.
TIFFANY & CO.
USE SPECIAL NUMBER FOR PHONE ORDERS (212) 759 9110
FIFTH AVE. & 57TH STREET • NEW YORK 10022
Add two dollars for shipping and handling plus sales tax where applicable
American Express • BankAmericard

Royal Copenhagen Musk.
Essentially it's sensuous.

Musk. The essence that is persuasively, uniquely sensuous. Designed to last all day, and all through the night. To mix with natural scents till it becomes a part of him. And now elegantly different. Because now the essence of musk has been combined with the elegant, classic fragrance of Royal Copenhagen. Musk Spray Cologne, 4 oz. 9.00. Musk Oil Cologne, 4 oz. 9.00; 8 oz. 13.50. Men's Fragrance Bar, First Floor 57th Street Wing

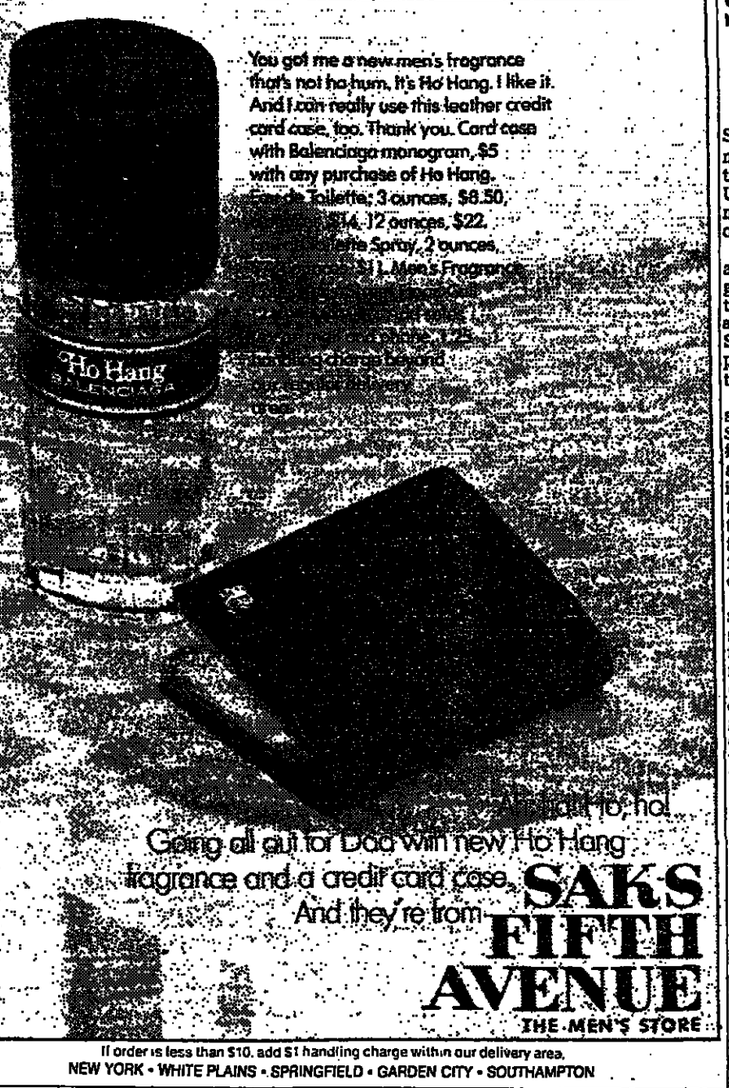
BONWIT TELLER

Mail and phone. Call (212) EL 5-6800, Ext. 517. Add 1.35 outside delivery area and sales tax where applicable. 721 Fifth Avenue, New York and all stores.

HANDMADE SILVER FLATWARE

English Shell and our other 18 patterns are genuinely hand made, therefore special sizes are easily supplied. Come in and see our flatware, it is not available elsewhere.

James Robinson INC.
12 EAST 57th STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10022 • PL 2-5166



You got me a new men's fragrance that's not ho hum. It's Ho Hang. I like it. And I can really use this leather credit card case, too. Thank you. Cord case with Balenciaga monogram, $5 with any purchase of Ho Hang.
Toilette, 3 ounces, $8.50.
14, 12 ounces, $22.
Spray, 2 ounces,
Men's Fragrance
ho, ho!
Going all out for Dad with new Ho Hang fragrance and a credit card case. And they're from SAKS FIFTH AVENUE THE MEN'S STORE
If order is less than $10, add $1 handling charge within our delivery area.
NEW YORK • WHITE PLAINS • SPRINGFIELD • GARDEN CITY • SOUTHAMPTON

Saudis Seeking 1,900 Air-to-Air Missiles

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—Saudi Arabia is seeking to buy more than 1,900 Sidewinder interceptor missiles from the United States, according to Administration and Congressional officials.

Together with the recently announced sale of 16 Hawk ground-to-air missile batteries, the proposed purchase of the air-to-air Sidewinder would give Saudi Arabia one of the most potent air defense systems in the Middle East.

The Pentagon is expected to submit the proposed sale of the Sidewinders to Congress soon for review, as required by law, and a number of pro-Israel legislators have privately indicated that they are planning to fight the magnitude of the transaction, which would amount to a fivefold increase in the number of missiles Saudi Arabia has.

The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has already said that the sale is excessive for Saudi Arabian defense. Administration officials said, however, that Saudi Arabia was ordering what it believed was necessary for its growing fleet of F-5 fighter aircraft, and that the Pentagon concurred with this.

War With Iraq Feared

The sale of the Hawk missiles and the proposed purchase of the Sidewinder missiles are being justified by the Saudi Government and the Pentagon as needed in the event of a war between Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Earlier reports from the area had indicated, however, that the Saudi Arabian arms buildup was a response to the growing military power of Iran, across the Persian Gulf.

Since the Saudi Government is buying the Hawk missiles directly from a private American manufacturer, the Raytheon Company, and not through the Pentagon, the transaction does not require Congressional review. Under current law, Congress must be given 20 days' notice of any proposed government-to-government sale in excess of $25 million. During this period, Congress can veto the sale by a majority vote in both houses.

President Ford recently vetoed legislation that would have brought straight commercial arms sales under a review process similar to government-to-government transactions.

Administration officials also disclosed that the 10 Hawk batteries now in Saudi Arabia were being manned by American civilians employed by the Raytheon Company, and that American civilians were expected to provide similar technical assistance for the new Hawks.

2,400 Missiles For 110 Jets

If the Sidewinder sales goes through, delivery is expected to start at the end of 1978. By that time, Saudi Arabia will have a total of 110 F-5's; it now has 50.

The F-5's will be the only Saudi Arabian aircraft able to fire the Sidewinder, and this has been the basis of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's questioning the magnitude of the proposed sale. The Saudis would then have about 2,400 Sidewinders for 110 aircraft. An F-5 can carry only two Sidewinders and two 20-millimeter cannons on its wings.

The Pentagon successfully maintained that given the need for several reloads plus the requirement to place reserve stocks of the missile throughout the vast Saudi Arabian territory, the 2,400 total was justified.

One high Administration official said:

"There is no question about the Saudis' need for these missiles, but there are questions about the reserve stocks they need to carry. It's quite a lot of missiles given their likely opposition—the Iraqis."

Concern Over Israel

It is this possible excess of missiles that is troubling to supporters of Israel on Capitol Hill. Their concern is that some of the new fighters and Sidewinders could be used in combat against Israel, even though such use is and would be specifically prohibited by law.

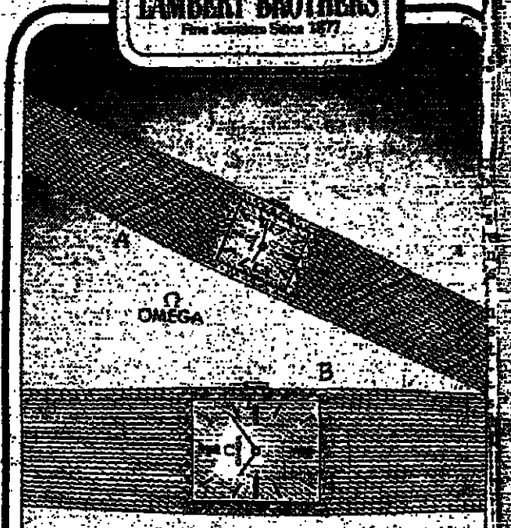
As one Congressional aide put it, "If another Middle East war breaks out, who can count on the Saudis' obeying our laws?"

Administration officials maintain that this concern was groundless given Saudi behavior in past Middle East wars, and that, in any event, Congress was aware when it made no objection to the purchase of the F-5's that Sidewinders would be sold along with them.

In recent months, several resolutions of disapproval have been introduced in Congress against proposed Saudi arms purchases, but none were brought to a vote.

According to Administration officials, the purchase price of the some 1,900 Sidewinders would be more than $50 million.

LAMBERT BROTHERS
Fine Jewelers Since 1877



FROM OMEGA, EQUAL TIME.
One for him, one for her. To give one another. Or to give yourself! Exceptionally beautiful styles by Omega in 14 karat yellow gold, with textured dial to match the mesh bracelets. A. For her, $675. B. For him, $1,250.
Something Beautiful for Everyone SM
545 Madison Avenue at 55th Street • New York (212) 838-6000
Also Smith Haven Mall • Southampton
Sunrise Mall • Massapequa
Master Charge • American Express

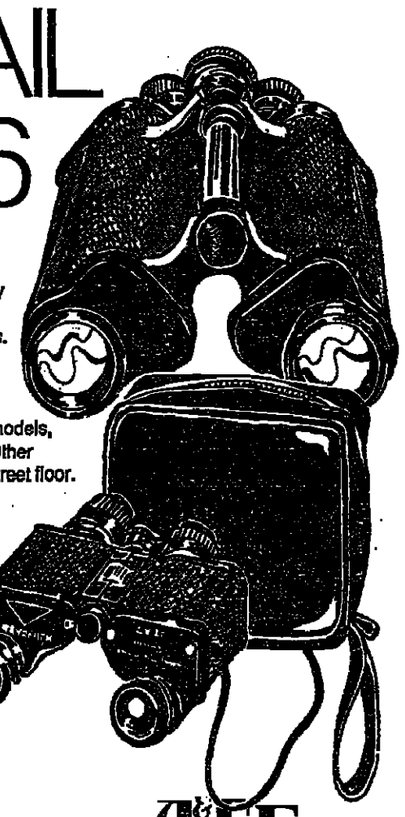
"lamps... in a family way"
Introducing the "Mummy Family"...where ingenious design is a family trait. Sturdy, fire-resistant corrugated paper is crafted into a "roll-your-own" lamp that zips-up to become a floor or table lamp and nestles into its own white metal base.
In three family members...made just for us by Kovacs...each in an easy-to-assemble kit.
Shown: "Poppy Mummy", 90" tall with 4 lights, white with beige stripes, 110.00. "Mommy Mummy", 70" tall with 3 lights, all white, 95.00. Not shown: "Mini Mummy" 34" tall with 2 lights, all white, 45.00.
Lamps, 4th Floor, New York and all stores. Mail and phone orders filled. We regret no C.O.D.'s.
bloomingdale's
1000 Third Avenue, New York 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings

GUCCI

for that special gift . . .
The New Gucci Watch . . . More than a timepiece . . . a bracelet to cherish
Sterling Silver Coated for Ladies and Men $90.
GUCCI 689 Fifth Avenue, New York — Chicago, Palm Beach, Beverly Hills
Please use our toll free line 800-221-2590

An Invitation to Attend a Workshop at Sage.
For those who are concerned, parents & professionals, with students (ages 12 to 18) who have problems learning.
Saturday, June 19, 1976
9 A.M. to 12 Noon
at 305 East 35th St., N.Y.C.
Discover why over the years parents in Great Neck, Scarsdale, Bronxville, Red Bank, Saddle River & Ridgewood, N.J. have sent their children to Sage. Join staff and students in this morning workshop and see why Sage succeeds where others fail. R.S.V.P., (212) 689-1574, Ext. 71.
sage ...at Murray Hill
a division of the Adams School
Chartered as a Non-Profit Educational Institution by the Board of Regents of the State of New York
110 East 35th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016
(212) 689-1574, Ext. 71

FOCUS ON OP SAIL '76

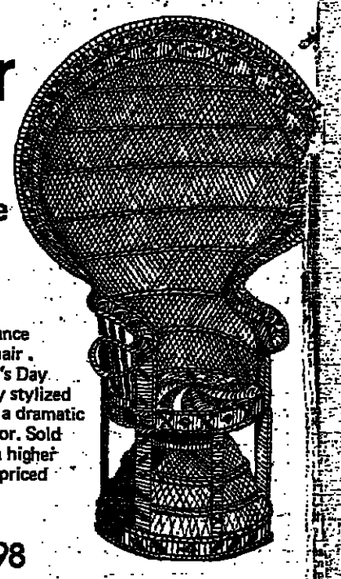


Get dad, grad or anyone ready for the Tall Ships® parade with our Steiner prismatic binoculars. Made with traditional German precision, our most popular line feature lightweight, coated optics for the best viewing. All models, but 7 x 50, have central focus. Other makes and models available. Street floor.
8 x 25 (85-1145) $100.
8 x 30 (85-1146) $150.
8 x 40 (85-1147) $150.
7 x 50 (85-1148) $210.
Call 24 hrs. (212) 682-0900
Add tax, add 1.25 handling (1.65 beyond UPS).
ABERCROMBIE & FITCH
Madison Ave., 45th St., N.Y. 10017 (212) 682-0900; Short Hills, N.J. 07078 (201) 379-6150

Outside our delivery area please add 1.50 for postage and handling.

The superlative slip-on. In tan, brown, or black calf. 90.00.
Salvatore Ferragamo's Shops
717 FIFTH AVENUE CORNER OF 56 STREET NEW YORK 212 759 3822

king chair



Special Sale for Father's Day
The ultimate elegance in a decorator's chair. Perfect for Father's Day gifting. Beautifully stylized rattan & cane add a dramatic touch to your decor. Sold elsewhere at much higher prices. Incredibly priced at Azuma.
Was $149.98
NOW $124.98
Mail Order: Call 5th Ave. store for freight charges. Add applicable t
AZUMA
415 5th Ave. (37th) All Inquiries: 889-4310
790 Lex. Ave. (61st) 25 E. 8th St. open late 1126 6th Ave. (43rd
666 Lex. Ave. (56th) 387 6th Ave. 251 E. 86th St. open l

BACKGAMMON
World's Largest Selection of Boards—Cups—Men Dice—Doublers, Etc.
Lessons by Appointment
A Collection For Beginners, Intermediates, and Champions at
LESTER
669 Madison Ave. NYC (61st St.)
TE 8-5663
Credit Cards
Color catalogue on request

People are more fun than anybody
That's why Notes on People is so interesting. Every Tuesday through Saturday in
The New York Times

هكذا من الأصل

PPROVES N IN AID

Assistance Conference Is Next

WERTZMAN
York Times

June 14—roved a 27- n foreign aid elded to con- on to the Ford new African d $35 million ght for econ- countries in

revised after etoed a pre- us passed by a It now goes e conference of differences version that he House on

jected an ear- se of various nposed limits anagement of articularly on sales of arms

trictions have eliminated in nate bills. But partment offi- at the Admin- ed to secure hen the meas- in conference to avoid an-

the Crux

troversial as- enate bill was n-backed ef- e $85 million to southern uded $30 mil- 30 million for million in con- of which $12.5 promised by ate Henry A. Mozambique ms caused by cision to close Rhodesia.

es B. Allen, bama, and oth- were opposed tration's deci- ssure on Rho- d to its white he $85 million a source of

Mozambique's vernment, Mr. to filibuster ds from going rican country. enate leaders ay to accede, lion, including zambique, was 5 million from and $5 million al for Zambia. stration Sena- ope to restore e conference. he House ap- million pack- ruled out any mbique.

for Israel

le aid bills in- ion for Israel nonth period, tive to July 1, ; on Sept. 30, ie largest single gypt next. nd House bills out $50 million ts for Zaire and ion for Kenya, frican countries with which the as conducted a ary aid program

dispatch in to- k Times report- that the United ilitary aid pro- Africa was with ared with mili- wide, the Amer- ssistance to Af- latively small. the total mili- e to Africa in- 27-month aid bill is aboout $106 ch Zaire will re-

ans will receive lion. Other black ies receiving aid , Ghana, Liberia, The equipment ese countries has y modest—small tion, vehicles and ers.

sistance Up

m for Zaire in- atically over the e to Zaire's con- d clandestine in- the growing civil hboring Angola. ry assistance to e time of its inde- 960 to 1975 came , but for the 27- beginning July 1, lue to receive al- its total for the

can military men to Zaire as ad- assigned to Ethi- e to Liberia. Offi- ey did not expect pward turn in mil- Defense Secretary umsfeld is to leave Kenya tomorrow eting of North At- Organization min- Brussels. eld trip is part of tration's effort to its determination ties with black is a follow-up to r's visit to Africa May. Mr. Rums- discussing requests and Kenya for ad- tary assistance.

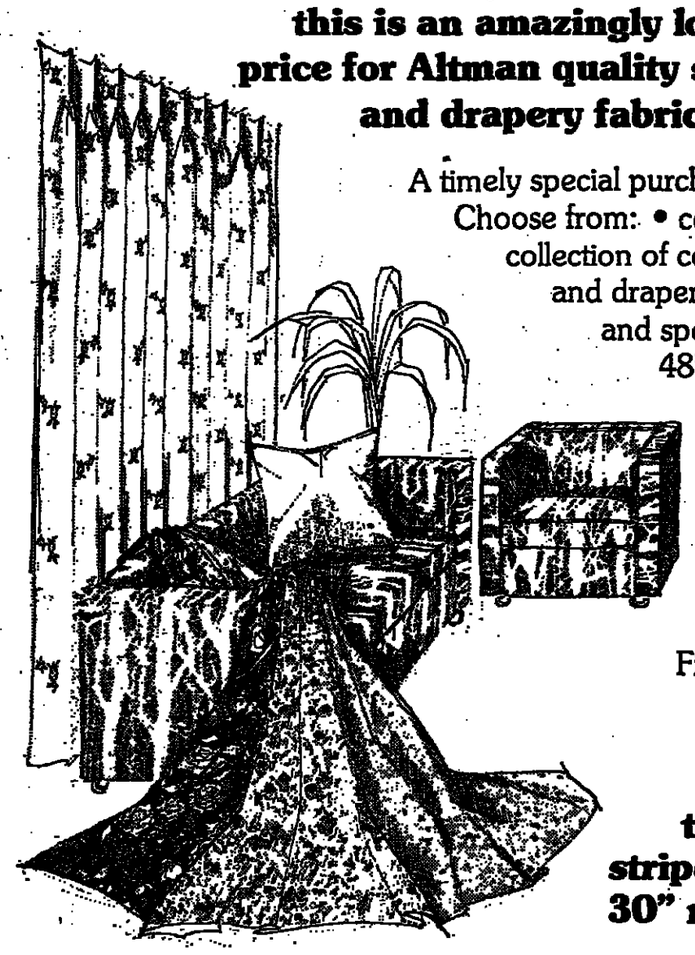
ISH AIR FUND
77-1977

sales!

enjoy Altman's home fashion savings

Save 37%, 50% and more on a flower-garden comforter just right for cool summer nights each 25.00

At this spectacular price, choose full or queen/king size. A tremendous value, this light, just-warm-enough comforter by Heritage, aptly named "Spring-time". Beautiful multicolor flowers on cotton/polyester, backed with polyester/rayon, and puffed with DuPont Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Machine washable and dryable. Off regular prices through June 19th. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



3.00 yd. this is an amazingly low price for Altman quality slipcover and drapery fabrics

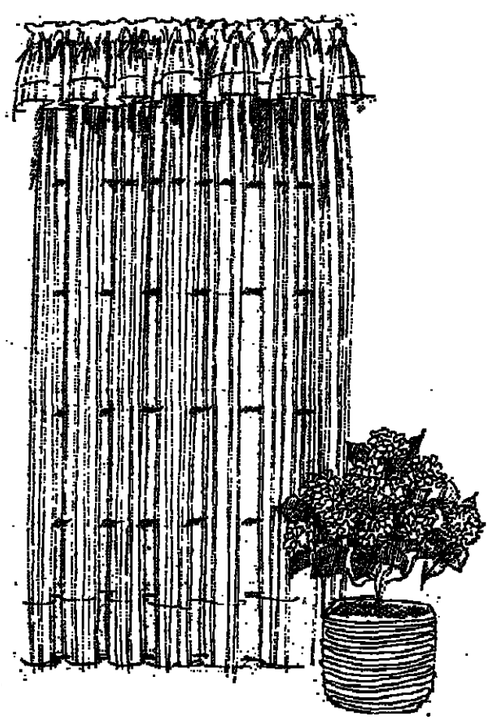
A timely special purchase makes this great buy possible. Choose from: • cotton prints in a kaleidoscopic collection of colors and patterns, for lovely slipcovers and draperies. They're processed for stain and spot resistance and water repellency. 48" and 54" wide. • 2 sheer prints for draperies. Easy-care Dacron® polyester. 48" wide. • 2 embroidered drapery fabrics of Tergal® polyester and rayon. 47" wide. • a printed moire with a watered effect, of Celanese acetate/rayon. 48" wide. The earlier you come in, the better the choice. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

enjoy 50% off! the sheer beauty of striped ninon curtains 30" now pair 5.00

were 10.00. Cool, breezy, easy Dacron® polyester transparencies with a subtle self-stripe. Wash and dry them by machine, don't iron. White, eggshell, gold or green. 5" bottom hem. 82" wide per pair. By Stone Cline. Off this season's prices.

Length	Were pr.	Now	Length	Were pr.	Now
30"	10.00	**5.00**	95"	24.00	**12.00**
36"	11.00	**5.50**	Valance, ea.	5.00	**2.50**
63"	14.00	**7.00**	Swag, ea.	10.00	**5.00**
84"	22.00	**11.00**	Tie backs, pr.	2.00	**1.00**

Curtains, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



B Altman & Co

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES...FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAY TILL 8...DAILY, 10 TO 6
Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30.
Mail and phone orders filled. No C.O.D.'s. Beyond motor delivery area add 1.45 to 10.00; over 10 00 add 1.85. Add applicable sales tax.
Include account number on charges. (361 Fifth Ave.) P.O. Box 16, New York, N.Y. 10016. Call (212) MU9-7000 for our 24-hour a day 7-day a week phone order service.

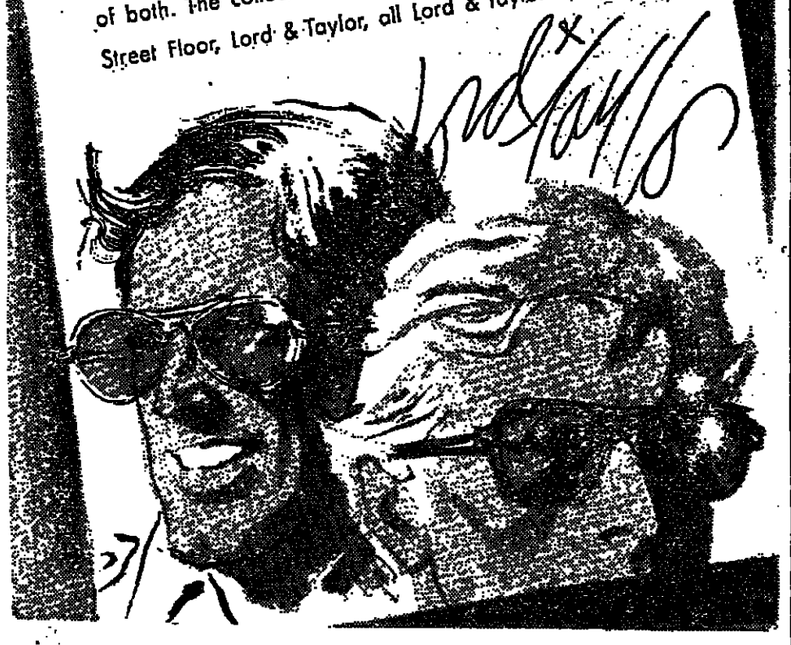
Sale

Plaza SunSensor™ sunglasses

19.90 reg. 24.50 and 30.00

The amazing ones that grow darker in sunshine, light up indoors. To wear everywhere, attractively framed with gold-color metal, tortoise-color, or combinations of both. The collection in The Man's Shop, Street Floor, Lord & Taylor, all Lord & Taylor stores

Lord & Taylor



Rumsfeld Flies to Africa Today For Talks in Kenya and Zaire

BRUSSELS, June 14 (Reuters) Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld will fly to Africa tomorrow to discuss the security situation in eastern and central Africa with Government leaders in Kenya and Zaire, the United States delegation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced today.

Informed sources said Mr. Rumsfeld, in Brussels attending a session of the alliance's nuclear planning group, had chosen these two countries for the first visit to Africa by a United States Defense Secretary because of their proximity to Soviet areas of influence.

Mr. Rumsfeld arrives in Nairobi Wednesday and goes on to Zaire's capital, Kinshasa, Thursday afternoon.

Kenya borders on Somalia, where United States experts have said the Russians have installed military facilities, including naval repair installations.

While in Zaire, Mr. Rumsfeld will discuss the situation in neighboring Angola with President Mobutu Sese Seko and the possibility of supplying additional arms to Zaire, the sources said. Angola's Government received Soviet arms during the civil war that ended earlier this year.

Today's communiqué said that while in Kenya, Mr. Rumsfeld would meet President Jomo Kenyatta for discussions that "will involve security developments in east Africa."

The text made no reference to possible military aid to Kenya's Government. But it was more specific on Zaire, saying Mr. Rumsfeld "will also be discussing matters of mutual U.S.-Zaire interest, including possible requirements for U.S. security assistance."

Soviet Military Exercises Near Finnish Border Open

MOSCOW, June 14 (Reuters) — The Soviet Union today began five days of army and air force maneuvers near the Finnish border. Military observers from Finland, Norway and Sweden have been invited to attend.

About 25,000 troops of the Leningrad Military District, backed by air force units, are taking part in the exercise code-named "North."

Diplomatic sources said the Western observers, who have been invited to attend the second half of the exercise, would gather in Leningrad tomorrow. It was the second time this year that Western observers were asked to a Soviet exercise. The first was in the Caucasus in February.

Seoul Reports the Seizure Of 2 of Its Fishing Boats

SEOUL, South Korea, June 14 (AP)—Two South Korean fishing boats and 16 fishermen have been captured, apparently by Chinese fishing boats, in international waters off the west coast of Korea, the Government's Office of Fisheries announced today.

A spokesman said witnesses on other fishing boats reported that three 100-ton fishing boats that appeared to be Chinese seized a 56-ton South Korean craft on Friday 175 miles southwest of the Korean peninsula, and on Sunday, four 100-ton fishing boats seized another 56-tonner in the same area. Each boat had a crew of eight, and each was towed off to the southwest.

NO PURGE IN UGANDA, ACCORDING TO AMIN

NAIROBI, Kenya, June 14 (UPI)—President Idi Amin of Uganda denied as "false and malicious" today reports that hundreds of people had been killed in a nationwide purge caused by an attempt to kill him.

Mr. Amin escaped the assassination attempt last Thursday, in which three grenades were thrown at him. Late reports indicated that the would-be assassins mistook Mr. Amin's driver-bodyguard — who was killed—for the President.

Travelers from Uganda said yesterday that Mr. Amin had launched a purge in which perhaps as many as 2,000 people had already been killed. In an announcement broadcast by the Uganda radio, Mr. Amin said the reports were "absolutely wrong." He singled out the British Broadcasting Corporation for transmitting what he said was "false and malicious information."

Mr. Amin specifically warned the Nairobi-based BBC correspondent, John Osman, about his reporting and threatened to take "drastic action against him," according to reports monitored here.

Information from Uganda remained sketchy and although informed sources said some type of purge was obviously under way it was difficult to discover its extent.

Troops Aid China Quake Ar

TOKYO, June 14 (AP)—Chinese Army units have been helping with crops in the areas of Yunnan Province jolted by two strong earthquakes on May 29, Hsinhua, China's official press agency, said today. As in previous reports on the quake, Hsinhua gave no details of casualties or damage.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS. SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

Every Shoe in Stock Reduced

There are lots of shoe sales around, but in most of them the shoe you want is frequently not on sale. Lloyd & Haig's sale permits you to choose from *every shoe in stock*, contemporary as well as traditional year-round favorites—all at substantial savings.

Widths A to EEE.

The Watson
Hand-sewn. Leather sole. Black or brown.
NOW $38.40

The Chester
Same style as Watson with genuine plantation crepe bottoms. Widths B to E.
NOW $33.25

Widths N to EEE.

The Bristol
Imp. French Calf. Fully calf-lined. Hand-sewn. Black or brown.
NOW $48.55

Widths B to EEE.

The Campus
Imp. White Buck. Cushion crepe bottoms.
NOW $39.90

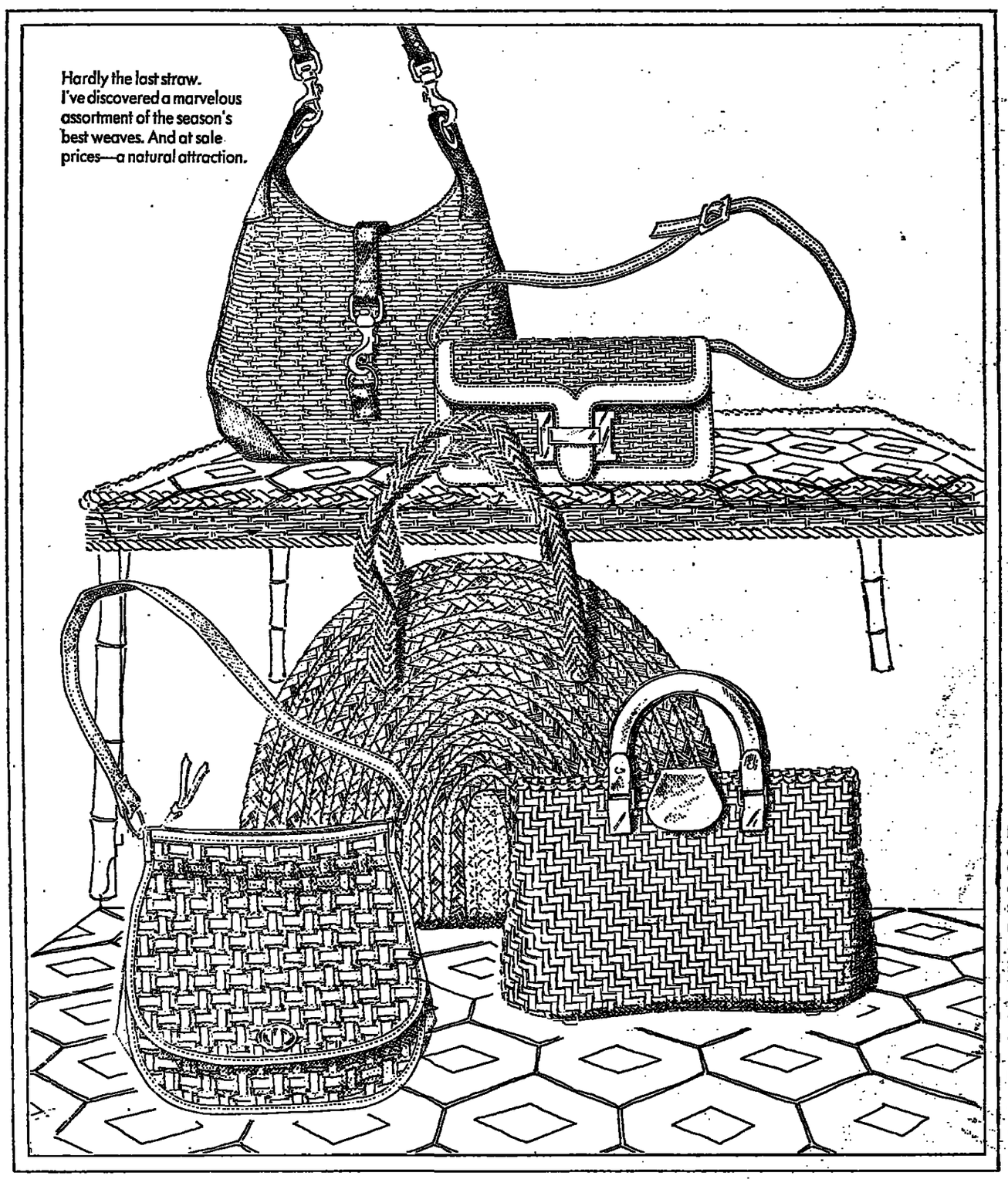
Sale! Imp. Cotton & Dacron Hose, NOW $1.75
Soft as cashmere. Guaranteed for a full year.

Attention customers: order by phone (MU 7-5096) or mail (20 East 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017) if more convenient. Widths EEE, $1 extra. Add $1.75 for parcel post and insurance. N.Y. State residents, add sales tax.

Lloyd & Haig

380 Madison Ave. at 47th • 553 Lexington Ave. at 50th
295 Madison Ave. at 41st St. • 4 East 45th St.
229 Broadway, cor. Barclay Street (Woolworth Bldg.)
Other Shops in Philadelphia and Chicago

Hardly the last straw. I've discovered a marvelous assortment of the season's best weaves. And at sale prices—a natural attraction.



Now's the time to cast a straw vote or two. Choose from a vast array of textures and shapes from straw markets in Spain and Italy and the U.S. Sisal, palm straw, pontova, jute, wicker and coning combine with leather, wood, vinyl, tortoise-y and patent trim. Formerly $20 to $60, now 11.95 to 34.95. Handbag Collections, Street Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Having a heyday collecting straws at sale prices. One of the pleasures of summer, from Saks Fifth Avenue

Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open tonight until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open tonight until 9 p.m. • New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City

ONE OF NEW YORK'S LARGEST SELECTIONS OF

ARROW French Cuff SHIRTS

A wide assortment of stripes, solid colors, white, and white on white.

BANCROFT

363 Madison Avenue (corner 45th St.)
477 Madison Avenue (at 51st St.)
575 Lexington Avenue (at 51st St.)
1250 Ave. of Americas (bet. 49th-50th Sts.)
54 W. 50th St. (Rockefeller Center)
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED

UNBELIEVABLE!
To See It–Is To Believe It

THIS SQUOOSHY-SOFT LOOSE PILLOW BACK CONVERTIBLE WILL CUDDLE AND SPOIL YOU

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IF DESIRED

SALE $389

CUSTOM COVERED IN A SPLENDID COLLECTION OF: WOVEN DUPONT POLYESTERS, CORDUROYS, HERCULONS, NYLONS AND OTHER FABRICS.

OTHER MADE TO ORDER CONVERTIBLES NOW ON SALE $259 to $699 • ALL UNBEATABLE VALUES
SEVERAL WRITE-UPS IN NEW YORK MAGAZINE

THE ORIGINAL Flaks WELL KNOWN FOR OVER 28 YEARS

OUR ONLY LOCATION
49 East 34 St.
Between Park & Madison Aves.
Master Charge, BankAmericard
OR 9-2322

Daily to 7; Thurs. to 8; SATURDAY TO 6

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

EVISING BLACKS

e Changes, till Remain Rule

odesia, June 's white mi- recommend- oward racial cluding. the nsegregated nonsegregat- commercial id.

ent stopped peal of the is that now obstacle to

ations were rt of a Gov- commission five blacks ent Quenet, dent of the Court. The rt was en- sion broad- me Minister

for some d by Prime ter of South ome accom- Rhodesia's id that the amendations nt and far- the future

Calm

tion's white t panic over the report, all Rhode- proposals

recommen- laced before rliament on are expected ticism from s of the gov- Front Party. by Sir Vin- last year that cause to advise f those "no lesirable and

ions included ion of a race nd the com- condemned n.

roblems'

he Govern- ned to face of discrimi- said in his

tives on the nment are ght-out and

announced icks to offi- Rhodesian lso has sai: ve greater ition in the rce.

e viewed as Rhodesia's time when ronted with activity by

for Rhode- e reported nationalist /hite farmer separate in- gs brought ilians killed the number o 65. Forty- ldiers have

ain Closed

nding farm. dustrial land s be opened e by blacks, ggested lands owned by ould remain sinessmen.

ne, the com- ended that areas should black owner-

re Act now half of the cial and ara- 74,000 whites black popu- million.

recommended mmon voting e present sys- election rolls white, under t ballots only n their segre-

recommend- aws affecting ts and cafes be phased out. should be al- blic lavatories ion but that toilets should

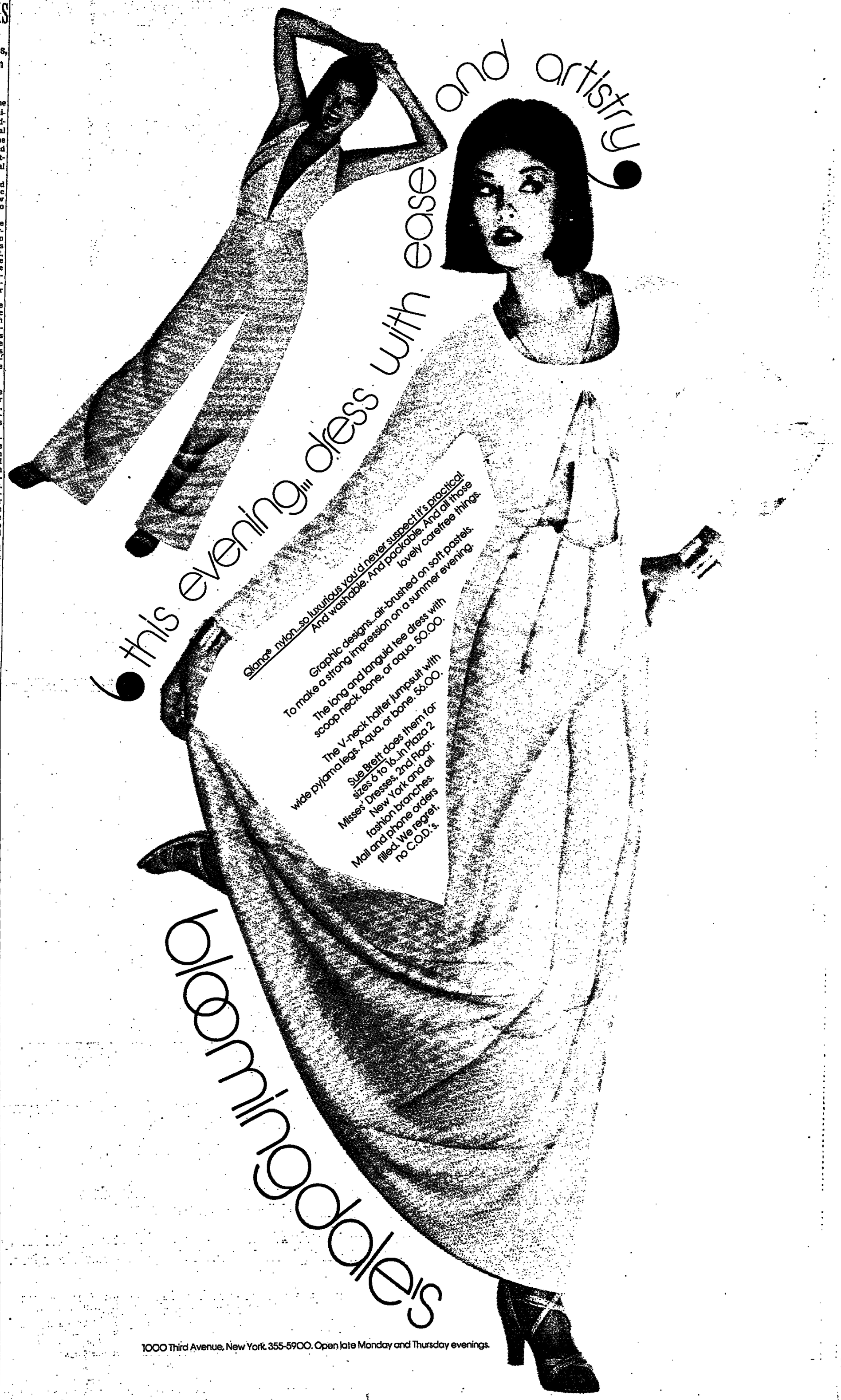
d that schools egregated but school sports itted with the rents had the their children g.

connected with integration of rica," the Rho- sion declared, reason for not ilar experiment

uni Talks Begi

June 14 (Reu- ns from India egan talks here out details for lks between the and transit ach other's ter- o. Governments nth to resume ions and restore ad traffic.

JN FOR KIDS RESH AIR FUND



U.S. MERCENARIES EXPLAIN MOTIVES

One Praised at Angola Trial, the Other Draws Hostility

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, June 14—A Vietnam War veteran on trial here as a mercenary antagonized the court today by saying he had come "to stop a Russian Communist takeover." Another won congratulations on testifying that he had come "for money, for adventure" but was sorry.

The two were the last of 13 mercenaries on trial here for their lives to be heard by the Angolan People's Revolutionary Tribunal. All 13 were captured in the closing days of the Angolan civil war last February while with units of the Western-supported National Front for the Liberation of Angola in the northern part of the country.

Thirty-four-year-old Daniel Gearhardt of Washington, D.C., said he had wanted to help the people of Angola by trying to stop what he thought was "a Russian Communist takeover."

Tells of Conversion

The other Vietnam War veteran, Gustavo Grillo, 26, of Jersey City, an Argentine-born naturalized American, said he was a product of an American society that he described as "a monster of power-seekers, status-seekers, waste-makers."

"I was more or less affiliated with racketeers," he said, adding that he had worked for a bookmaker as "chauffeur, bodyguard, collecting money and paying off money."

Asserting that he had "seen the light" during his imprisonment in Angola, he said the Central Intelligence Agency was behind the mercenary operation in Angola. [The Angolan prosecutor cut Mr. Grillo off when the defendant said that "reading a Cuban military magazine in a military hospital" had helped bring about his conversion. The Associated Press reported.]

Gustavo Grillo, 26, who is from Jersey City, is one of the mercenaries on trial in Luanda, Angola.

Mr. Grillo appeared with one leg in a cast.

The third American on trial here, Gary Martin Aker, of Sacramento, Calif., and most of the 10 other defendants, all Britons, had said they never fired their weapons in Angola.

As the fourth day of the trial got underway this morning, there was tighter security and added tension as the chief of the mercenaries, Tony Callan, a Cyprus-born British subject, entered the courtroom wearing handcuffs.

Presiding Judge Ernesto Teixeira da Silva announced that Mr. Callan, who is charged with mass murder, would have to wear handcuffs "because of his undisciplined conduct and because he might do something unexpected."

Legal sources said that Mr. Callan, whose real name is Costas Georgiou, had threatened fellow prisoners after yesterday's hearing and attacked a prison guard last night.

Coast Guard Ships in Japan

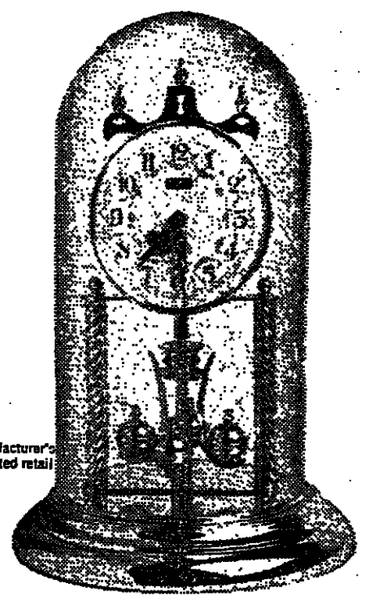
YOKOSUKA, Japan, June 14 (AP)—The United States Coast Guard training ships Munro and Campbell arrived at the U.S. Naval base here on Tokyo Bay today for a six-day visit. The 343 men aboard include 120 Coast Guard Academy cadets.

Another Timely Fina Gift At An Upstairs Price

The Hot Clock

Sale! Our most popular 800-day dome clock for mantle or table-top. At this reduction its practically a steal.

*Reg. $70.00 At Fina $39.95.



*Manufacturer's suggested retail

Upstairs at
Michael C. Fina
580 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036
Open Monday to Friday, 9 AM to 5:30 PM. • (212) 757-2530
On Mail & Phone Orders add $1.50. In N.Y. State add sales tax.
Master Charge & BankAmericard

ROYAL JAMAICA

World's Finest Cigars

Gives you more pleasurable qualities than any other fine cigar

ROYAL JAMAICA
"There's nothing like it," say famous smokers of 34 countries
PAN AMERICAN CIGAR CO., HOBOKEN, NJ 07030
Write for illustrated brochure: Dept. R S

GREAT SALE ON MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

Our casual and tailored collections of leisure suits offer you tremendous savings and fantastic selection.

From our casual collection originally 65.00 to 85.00
Now 49.99 to 69.99

From our Wallachs and famous maker collection
originally 100.00 to 150.00 Now 84.90 to 114.90

These are selected groupings taken from our regular stock. Not every size in every color. So come in early for the best selection. No charge for normal alterations.

wallachs

New York: Fifth Ave. at 46th St.; *Fifth Ave. at 33rd St.; *253 Broadway; White Plains; Nanuet Mall; Cross County Ctr.; Brooklyn at Kings Plaza; *Flushing; Jamaica; Manhasset at Americana Ctr.; Roosevelt Field Ctr.; Huntington at Walt Whitman Ctr.; Smith Haven Mall.
N.J.: *Newark; Paramus at Garden State Plaza; Menlo Park; Willowbrook Mall. Conn.: Bridgeport. Mass.: Boston at Pru Ctr.; Natick Mall; Braintree at South Shore Plaza; *Peabody at Northshore Shopping Ctr.; Worcester Ctr. R.I.: Warwick Mall. *Ladies shops not at these stores.

Use your Wallachs Credit Card, American Express, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

NAMED TTY WILL

o Knew Him
Romances
omances

14 (AP)—J. died June 6 3, named 12 . A number of romances of the Ameri-

omen live in California. He for half a cen-tle more than

married and es, but only wives, Louise Santa Monica, the will. She 000 a year for

Kitson, 53, an o refused to received the 5,000 Getty at $826,500, th for life.

mericans

er American Mr. Getty's amounts be-n are Gloria Angeles and Malibu, each of stock and life, and Be-West Covina, of stock and

women have for comment lived in Cali-and the wo-not as well mediate asso-of the En-

n met Mr. Get-became his in-and was some-christen Mr.

cottage on the etty's 73-room sion near Lon-e was a gift In a biography ruled out mar-ing, "Like Paul ood bet."

to Him'

o a British in-ck de Laszlo, eeks ago. Mr. he bequest to

I admired her the only wo-stand up to to marry her, she was not mpled on like nor was she mistress."

ghest bequest 2,500 shares 28, with $750 to Mary French art designer mistress many years Paris in 1953. th, she said, urse on him." um in art and n buy his En-

shares worth Ursula d'Abo owed six years cond marriage, Getty: "He was ound friend for ears."

less Duties

59, shared hos-tton Place with ee, Rosabella ear-old Nicara-o was Mr. Get-mpanion for the of his life. She lest house Mr. or her near his Burch was left 2,625. "I do not have to worry ge," she said. rianne von Al- of Düsseldorf, an industrial knew Mr. Getty s not comment-her legacy of for life.

nan woman who w Getty for 15 Mannhardt, re-ures worth $41,- month for life. een reached for

wspaper reached egatee, Hildgard West Berlin. She month for life.

l Meeting

e paper she was friend in a Berlin 1930 when "an ame up to me and ance." It was Mr. 23-year-old office hn refused a date I gave Mr. Getty mber and that led p that lasted for Getty took her and Europe, and food parcels dur-r II.

married. "Perhaps y to blame," she

beneficiary in Eu-ina Lund, 40, of l advisor to Mr. ghter of Sir Thom-mer secretary of w society.

Mr. Getty's staff personal assistant with him frequent-ss trips. Mr. Getty their relationship onal. Mr. Getty left onth for life.

T IS FOR KIDS ISH AIR FUND

Hooray for Dad!

12 kt. gold filled neck chain

from our David Donahue collection.
There's also a flat snake chain.
And one with anchor links.
Whichever, 12.50

12 kt. gold-filled ID bracelet

with the new ultra-thin disc. Also with double-strand square snake chain. Or bicycle link chain. By David Donahue, 22.50

A new kind of dress belt

1" slim, of glove-tanned cowhide buckled in a two-tone gilt-silver color combination. By Paris in black or brown, 32 to 42, 11.00

Choice leathers

by Hugo Bosca are a joy to touch. Velvet-finish calfskin accessories in brown or black include wallet with removable credit card insert, 20.00 Credit card case with money pocket, 18.50 And 8-hook key case, 9.00

Pierre Cardin cuff links

The ultimate accessory, these perfect figure 8's are formed by twists of 12 kt. gold filled wire, 20.00

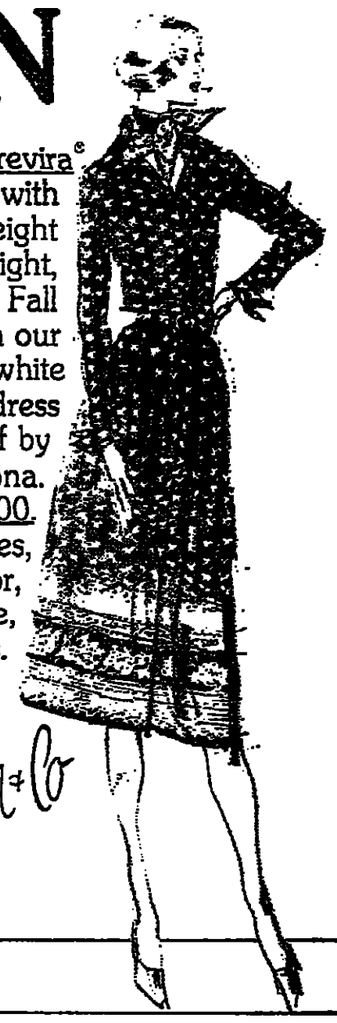
Christian Dior silk square

20" of perfection with hand-rolled edges. Pindots with striped border on pastel grounds, as well as dark green, brown, navy or beige. From a collection, 9.00

Every little thing about him is superb

The finest of its kind from the Man's Shop, Street Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, and at all Lord & Taylor stores. Call, WIsconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day)

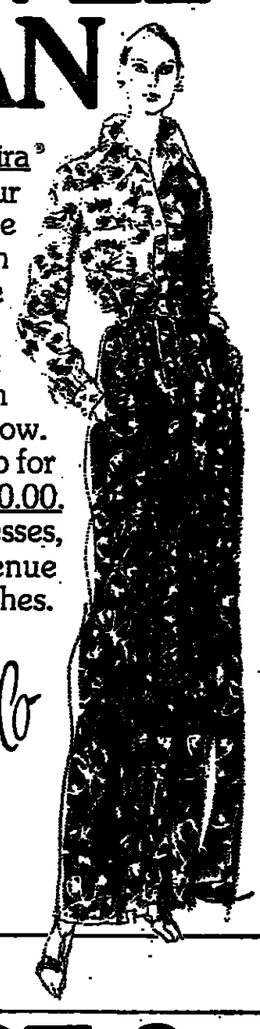
SEASON SPAN



The difference is Trevira® polyester knit with the light weight that's the right weight, now through Fall and beyond. As in our black/bright/white border print dress with matching scarf by Mario Forte for Rona. Misses' sizes, 94.00. Americana Dresses, third floor, Fifth Avenue, branches.

B Altman & Co

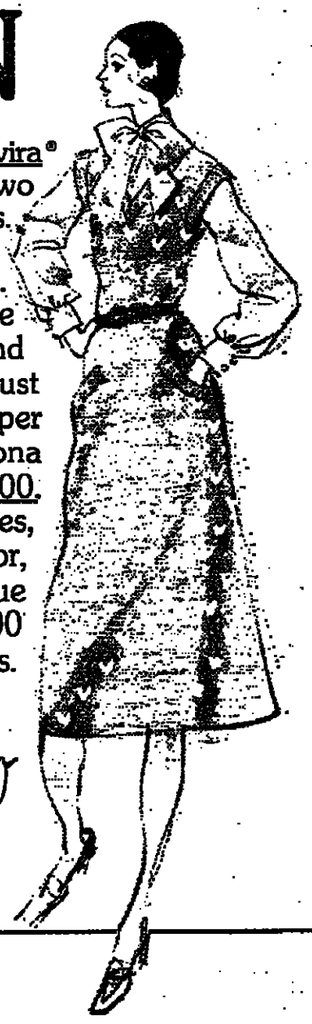
TRAVEL PLAN



The difference is Trevira® polyester knit. It lets our long one-piece shirtdress go from suitcase to soirée without a wrinkle. Bright multicolor reverse floral on beige above, black below. By Gloria Castaldo for Rona. Misses' sizes, 90.00. Americana Dresses, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

B Altman & Co

EASE & ÉLAN



The difference is Trevira® polyester knit in two supple non-stop parts. Today, New York. Tomorrow, the world. Long sleeved white bow blouse and shades-of-rust chevron print jumper by Mario Forte for Rona in misses' sizes, 100.00. Americana Dresses, third floor, Fifth Avenue (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

B Altman & Co

Ethiopia Seems to Be Disbanding Peasants Mobilized for Eritrea

NAIROBI, Kenya, June 14 (UPI) — Ethiopia's military Government has apparently decided to disband a peasant army that it had mobilized to fight a war against Eritrean rebels and thousands of peasants have already started to [illegible] home on foot, diplomatic sources said today.

The move allows last-minute efforts by Ethiopia and surrounding Moslem countries to find a peaceful solution to the 14-year war in Ethiopia's northernmost province of Eritrea, and follows private advice from Washington that the peasant army could adversely affect relations between Ethiopia and the United States.

The military, with half its regular army tied down in Eritrea waging an unsuccessful campaign to crush the mainly Moslem nationalists, last month began to mobilize an army of peasants to bolster the Government's strength.

The Government was estimated to have sent 30,000 peasants toward Eritrea in a fleet of trucks and buses and eventually hoped to mobilize 200,000 people, according to diplomatic sources.

Earlier this month, reports said that the Government had stopped the march on the borders of Eritrea, although the vanguard of the peasant army remained in that vicinity.

Latest reports said that even these peasants had now begun to straggle home—mostly on foot—apparently signalling the peasant army's demise.

The reports said the peasants were disillusioned with the Government, which had told them they were going north to fight a "holy war" against Moslem invaders, rather than Eritrean rebels. During their stay on the Eritrean border, they were harassed by local villagers.

One report said at least 200 peasants had been killed in one attack by villagers.

4 Are Killed by Grenades Thrown in Philippine School

MANILA, June 14 (AP)—A boy threw three grenades today in a school in the southern Philippines run by American nuns, killing four persons and injuring 26, church sources reported.

The boy who threw the grenades escaped, and the sources said that military officials were trying to determine his motive. The Roman Catholic school, Notre Dame of Dulawan, is situated in Datu Piang, a Mosem town in the central area of Mindanao Island, 580 miles southeast of Manila.

The area has been the scene of fierce fighting between government forces and Moslem rebels. Most of the students are Moslems, and Moslem religious teachers teach in the school.

The Manila headquarters of the Maryknoll Order said that the school was operated by three Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic, two of them Americans. The nuns apparently were not among the casualties.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

THE REALLY GOOD HAIRCUT.

It's the one that caps your head with soft, sheen-y flattery, falls into place when you shake your head...and gives ever so much versatility in styling. Surely, it's the cut that counts and aren't you lucky that our talented hairstylists snip and shape with the greatest of expertise? Call today for your appointment.

It's all at your

Elizabeth Arden Salon

691 Fifth Avenue · 486-7919, 486-7914, 486-7910

© 1976

Ours alone—fluffy, cuddle into, old fashioned featherbeds... remember?

Everything you've dreamed about—even the ticking is a storybook floral stripe and the filling, clouds of Chinese goose feathers. Deliciously comfortable and **very specially priced at 40.00** for the twin, **60.00** for the full size.

Zippered white covers are 10.00, twin; 15.00, full. Linens, Ninth Floor,

Lord & Taylor—call WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day)—and Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

Phone (212) PE6-5100 today, order board open 24 hours everyday...all stores open late Thursday nights

SEMI-ANNUAL FOUNDATIONS SALE

Choose from your favorite manufacturers including Bali, Flexnit®, Flexees®, Formfit Rogers, Gossard, Lilyette, Olga®, Maidenform®, Poirette, Warners® and much more.

Olga's® Freedom Front® seamless bra #341. White or nude. 32-38B, 32-38C, reg. 6.50...5.49
Olga's® Wunder Wear® lace trimmed brief, #412. White or nude. S-M-L-XL, reg. $8...6.49

Warner's® Love Touch® soft cup bra, #1217. White or nude. 34-38B-C, reg. 6.50...5.49
Warner's® Smooth Control panty, #653. White or nude, long leg. M-L, reg. $16...13.99. XL-XXL, reg. $17...14.99. Average leg, #652. M-L, reg. $15...12.99. XL-XXL, reg. $16...13.99

Lilyette's Fantasia® with 2" flatterband, #684. White. 34-42B, 34-44C, reg. $13...10.99. 34-44D, reg. $13...11.99. ¾ version, #634, 34-44B-C, reg. $11...8.99. 34-44D, reg. $12...9.99
Flexees® Control panty, #5707. white. M-L-XL-XXL, reg. $13...9.99

Bali's Snow-Flake seamless underwire #2021. White or nude. 34-38B-C-D, reg. $9...7.49

Formfit Rogers Knit® seamless soft cup bra #420. White or beige. 32-36A, 32-38B-C, reg. $7...5.59

John Kloss for Lily of France, front opening lace bra #1833. White or nude. 32-38B-C, 32-36D, reg. 8.50...6.99. Soft cup, 32-36, reg. 7.50...5.99

More shapely savings from Vanity Fair

Julie!™ decollete underwire bra, slightly lined, #75046. White or nude. 32-36A, 32-38B-C, reg. 7.50...6.49
Tulip™ full control panty girdle, #41-15. White or beige. M-L-XL, reg. $17...13.99
Tulip™ light control panty smoother, #45-13. White or beige. M-L-XL, reg. $12...8.99
Figure Fashions, Fourth Floor

Annual savings on blush cottons

Buy three and save...pick your favorite panty shape and coordinate with a matching lace-edged bra. All in pink, blue, yellow, green, orange, white or sand. Panties, 5-7 sizes; bras, 32-36. Bra, reg. 2.50 ea...**now 3 for 6.25**
String bikini, reg. $2 each...**now 3 for $5**
Ring bikini, reg. $2 each...**3 for $5**
Hipster, reg. 2.25 each...**3 for 5.60**
Not shown: brief in white, or sand, reg. 2.50 ea...**3 for 6.25**
Daywear, Fourth Floor

GIMBELS

Mail and phone orders accepted (min. order is 7.01); add applicable sales tax; add 50c handling charges for all deliveries; beyond delivery area add 1.50 for handling; sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street (212) PE6-5100; Gimbels East at 86th Street (212) 348-2300; Westchester (914) 963-9700; Paramus (201) 843-3000; Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream (516) 741-5000; Bay Shore (516) 665-4300; Commack (516) 543-9100; Bridgeport (203) 366-9711; Stamford (203) 325-1524

wallachs

EARLY SUMMER CLEARANCE
in our women's department
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
T-Shirts—Dresses
Pantsuits—Jumpsuits
Rainwear
All classifications of
Sportswear
(Skirts, pants, shirts, jackets)
plus Accessories.

wallachs

NEW YORK: 5th Ave. at 46th St.; White Plains: Nanuet Mall; Cross County Ctr.; Brooklyn at Kings Plaza, Jamaica: Manhasset at Americana Ctr.; Roosevelt Field Ctr.; Huntington at Walt Whitman Ctr.; Smith Haven Mall. NEW JERSEY: Paramus at Garden State Plaza; Menlo Park; Willowbrook Mall. CONN.: Bridgeport. MASS.: Boston at Pru Ctr.; Natick Mall, Braintree at South Shore Plaza, Worcester Ctr. R.I.: Warwick Mall.
Use your Wallachs Credit Card, American Express, BankAmericard or Master Charge

The ABC of Europe's Parties: 'Right' Can Sometimes Mean 'Left'

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 14—The words seem the same, but time and troubles have so changed the meanings that left, right and center are no longer valid international political currency.

When Europeans—facing a critical election in Italy and fundamental political shifts in Spain and Portugal—try to relate these terms to the American political debate, the similarities of the vocabularies often add to the confusion.

Essentially, the left-center-right metaphor began as an accident of architecture. The Council of 500, established after the French Revolution, chose in 1798 to meet in the palace of Louise-Françoise de Bourbon, a daughter born out of wedlock to Louis XIV. The architects made the assembly hall in the "grand apartments" of the palace in the shape of a semicircle, facing a tribune, and the representatives got in the habit of arranging themselves according to the political spectrum, with the most revolutionary on the left.

A Rectangle Would Help

"How much better it would be if we had a rectangle," said a French Socialist leader, Robert Pontillon, drawing a diagram that resembled Britain's House of Commons, where the governing party sits on one side and the opposition on the other.

"A Roman forum, with the circle almost closed, might be closer to the truth."

Everywhere, the metaphor is encrusted with emotion. In Portugal, "right" has been so much out of favor since the 1974 revolution that the most conservative party calls itself the Center for Democratic Socialism.

But, almost everywhere, the words imply a direction rather than a concrete policy. Which way is left or right varies as to where things stand now in each country, and the differences are huge.

Even though the specifics have changed, the metaphor is still crucial to politics everywhere. Here is what it means now in several European countries.

Britain

The three parties, leaving aside the regional nationalists, are more nearly divided by ideology than United States Republicans and Democrats. American definitions do not work. The basic reason is that so much social policy that Americans would regard as leftist is entrenched and accepted even by the right. To try to dismantle it would invite political suicide.

The left, in effect, is the left wing of the Labor Party, some of whose adherents call themselves Marxists and advocate government ownership of the means of production. The "Tribune group" in the Commons, about 80 people, supports high taxation, increased government spending on social services and stiff import controls to defend the ailing pound.

The New York Times
Denis Healey

The center is the right wing of the Labor Party and some moderate Conservatives, with the Liberals somewhere between. Labor's right wing favors a mixed economy and worries about inflation and high taxes, but supports the stiff capital gift tax. It does not consider government ownership the key to industrial well-being.

Where the Liberals Stand

The Liberal Party is for decentralization and individualism, but considers itself more humane and compassionate than the Conservatives. It is distinguished more by its willingness to entertain and launch new ideas than by any attachment to doctrine.

The right is the Tories, more conservative than before under Margaret Thatcher. They are for reduced public spending and taxes, with possibly a 50 percent ceiling on income tax, and oppose all new nationalizations. But only the most extreme suggest denationalization of the steel and transport industries, or the dismantling of the welfare state's two major monuments—the health service and the public building that houses one-third of the nation.

In Britain, George McGovern would find himself in the center with such Laborites as Roy Jenkins and Denis Healey, while such Democrats as Hubert H. Humphrey, Jimmy Carter and Henry M. Jackson would probably find Labor too far left and the Conservatives a little too far right for their liking.

Camera Press
Roy Jenkins

France

The scene is muddled to the point where a jigsaw seating arrangement had to be made in the assembly so that members would not feel unbearably in the wrong place.

The left is an emotional as well as a political term in France. People say of someone they admire, "His heart is on the left side," and few openly call themselves advocates of the right.

But careful distinctions are made among "the left," which claims to be all who favor change as against the status quo, and "Communist" and "leftist." "Communist" means just the Communist Party, whatever it may advocate at a given moment, and "leftist" means Marxists and revolutionaries of every other stripe, whether they be Trotskyist, anarchist, Maoist or individually imaginative.

The "leftists" are critical of the Communists. The Socialist Party resists, as an insult, being classed as "Social Democratic." It and the Communist Party have endorsed a joint platform calling for nationalization of major industries, much more extensive national planning than at present, improved social services and workers' rights.

An argument dividing the left is whether labor should participate in management, have self-management or leave industry to be run by the state.

The center scarcely exists as an organized political force although several small parties identify themselves as "centrists" or "reformists."

Both the Gaullists and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's Independent Republican Party are classified by the left as "unequivocal right," but the membership of both parties runs from advocates of social reform to stern conservatives.

Only the most extreme right suggests undoing France's health service and the far-reaching labor laws that make layoffs difficult.

West Germany

The left is the left wing of the Socialist Party, the tiny Communist Party and an assortment of fringe groups.

The French Socialist leader, François Mitterrand, said recently that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, a Socialist, "governs from the right," by which he meant that Mr. Schmidt had stopped far short of the "fundamental transformation of society" that Mr. Mitterrand has promised for France.

The West German Socialists are not interested in further nationalization, but have given labor an almost equal voice with management in supervisory matters.

The Liberals, partners in the Socialist-dominated coalition, are more centrist than Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party and have narrowed but not prevented such changes.

The opposition Christian Democrats, with ties to both the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches, play the role of conservatives, but few go as far to the right as the Bavarian leader, Franz Josef Strauss. They would not undo existing Socialist reforms, but would try to cut spending and the extent to which such services as transport are subsidized.

Valéry Giscard d'Estaing

Spain

The opposition ranges from the far left to groups calling themselves the "civilized right" that seek political changes within the present economic system.

Communists and Socialists have differences, mainly of tactics, at this stage of Spain's transformation, but both advocate the political changes necessary to bring about democracy without revolution.

Social Democrats and Christian Democrats have defined a centrist position that would reform the capital-dominated economy and permit free labor unions without going much further.

The right rejects virtually all change in the system inherited from Franco.

Paul Conklin
Helmut Schmidt

Sweden

The parties divide themselves as "Socialist" or "bourgeois." After 44 years of Socialist-dominated government, 90 percent of Swedish industry is privately owned, but social services are all-encompassing and taxes enforce a near equality of income.

The left is the Socialists, kept in power with the acquiescence but not the participation of a small Communist Party. A major issue now is a long-term plan that would eventually give labor control of industry through ownership of its capital by union groups.

All the parties, including the Conservatives, support the advanced social welfare program.

The nearest thing to center, the small Liberal Party, supported by the urban middle class and some intellectuals, backs the Government on plans for further social legislation but opposes it on controls over business and on high taxes.

The moderates, in effect now the Conservatives, urge incentives for private business as well and concentrate their fire on the bureaucratic rigidity, impersonality and incessant intervention of government.

"Swedish Conservatives," an American official says, "are like liberal Democrats in the United States like Hubert Humphrey."

Belgium

The language feud between the Flemish and the French-speaking Walloons almost overshadows political color.

The Socialists put economic issues first, find resemble Mr. Mitterrand's party much more than Mr. Schmidt's. They have maintained a unified party on the left, but still require separate leaders for the two language areas. Other parties tend to be Flemish or Walloon.

Prime Minister Leo Thadeus' Christian Democratic Party has a strong labor wing tilted center-left, and a strong farmer and middle-class wing tilted center-right. The party is firmly anti-Communist but supports social welfare and progressive reforms.

The right is primarily represented by the Liberal Party, which upholds capitalism with a minimum of government intervention.

Netherlands

There are 14 parties, and haggles and compromises recur in an effort to keep governing coalitions together.

Those on the left, in addition to the ineffective Communist Party, call themselves the "progressive bloc" and dominate the Government of Prime Minister Joop den Uyl, head of the large Labor Party. It has established the highest rate of taxation in the non-Communist world, and a far-reaching social program, and has cut the defense budget.

United Press International
Joop Den Uyl

One Catholic and two Protestant parties represent the center. They generally work with Mr. den Uyl but dispute him on such issues as abortion, reduced support for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the policy of income controls.

Two of the parties are in the government coalition and one is in the opposition but they have been trying to work out a joint election program.

The right is the opposition Liberal Party, which has sought union with one or more of the church parties as a united "Christian Democratic Appeal," but without success.

Yugoslavia

By definition, left, right and center are inapplicable terms because they imply a pluralism that has never existed there. Domestically, those who argue for change, political pluralism, and a freer economy are called "anarcho-liberalist" and those who want a hard line and conservative imposition of discipline are "dogmatist" or "dogmatic centralist." Both are seen as enemies of the regime.

LONDON FOG® MAINCOATS...
GIVE COMPLETE WEATHER COVERAGE

Whatever the weather, you'll look great in a London Fog Maincoat. Illustrated are two from our new Spring collection. Both fashion classics-one single breasted, one double breasted-pick your favorite now.

A. THE ROCKFIELD — A classic all weather coat of Imagitex Poplin. Single breasted fly front styling with set in sleeves, slash welt pockets and detail saddle stitching. $85

B. THE FIRENZE — An authentic European French Coat. Double breasted with large coachman collar, button down lapels, shoulder epaulets, scalloped back yoke and detail decorative stitching. $100

®Londontown Manufacturing Company

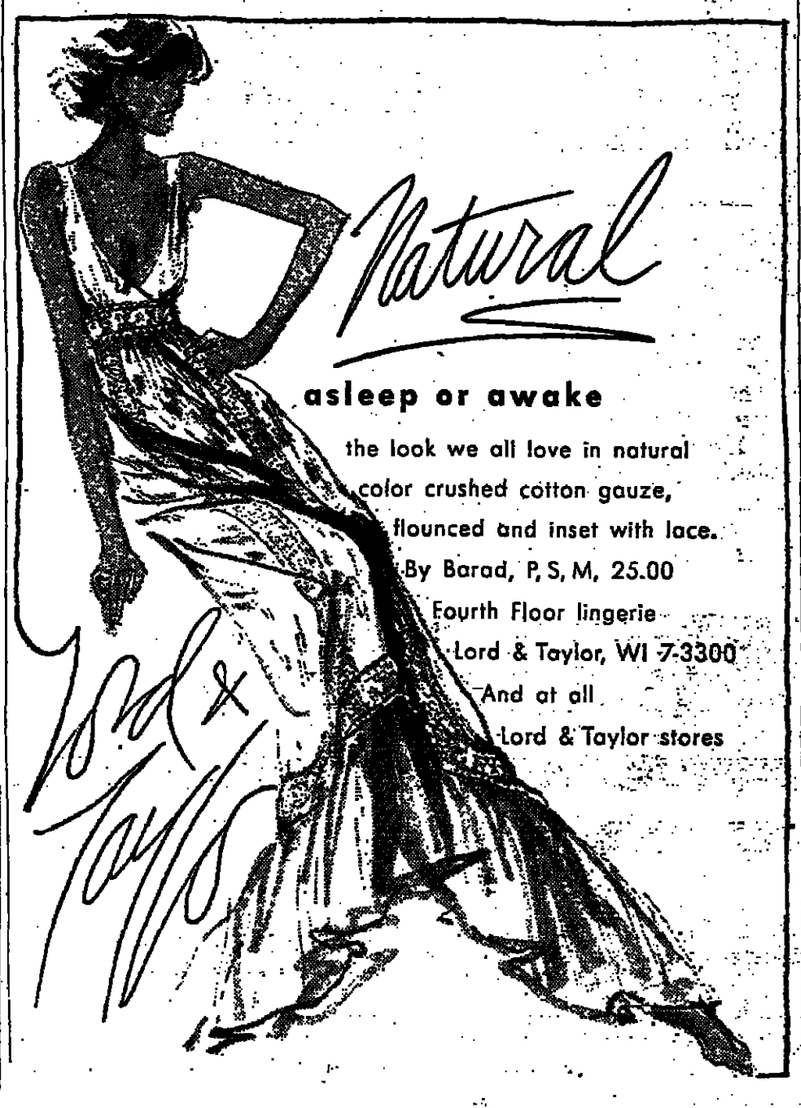
B&B Lorry's

Manhattan: Fifth Avenue at 43rd Street—Broadway at 38th Street
Queens: Jamaica—Fresh Meadows · The Bronx: Metropolitan Avenue
Long Island: Roosevelt Field, Walt Whitman Center, South Shore Mall—Mid-Island Shopping Center
New Jersey: Woodbridge Center—Garden State Plaza
Brooklyn: Kings Plaza Shopping Center—442 86th Street
Westchester: 2550 Central Avenue, Yonkers—The Mall, New Rochelle

Use Your Convenient B&B Lorry's Charge Card . . . We Honor The American Express Card

"taste me ...sour lovers"
deep in flavor pleasure

Cleartone PROCESS INC.
2337 TWELFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10027
Custom Cleaners of Fine Interiors
• DRAPERIES • CARPETING • BEDSPREADS
• CURTAINS • UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE • RUGS
• BLOCKING OF CUSTOM RUGS AND TAPESTRIES
• ALL TYPES OF WOVEN SHADES
SEASONAL STORAGE AVAILABLE
329-2021



's Hand Strengthened by Behind-the-Scenes Crisis in French Cabinet

York Times
l—Prime Min-
irac emerged
ay from a be-
isis that near-
rench Govern-

m of at least
olution of the
fight among
sident Valéry
; came at a
orate and cer-
ession of the
ities and the
les.
approved, by
majority, a
endment pro-
possibility of
idential elec-
he candidates
acitated after
ign begins.
t, all but the
rousing ova-
ac, the leader
ty, which had
to abandon
'Estaing and
ut his largest
bloc of votes

lden struggle,
uring the last
Chirac consid-
according to
nt could have
t not without
l battle that
l elections and
of the Govern-
Socialist-Com-
alliance.

ng Issues
emerged dur-
involved the
ital gains tax,
and Mr. Gis-
end troops to
8 hours, made
at the end of
can tour. The
nounced here
y and ill-pre-
g in thought-

ying and cen-
t which these
not have mat-
a struggle for
mong the par-
ne government
affect between
nd the Prime

ontinue to pro-
relations. Mr.
and his fami-
irac and fami-
country week-
a a week ago,
told his party
t it must re-
loyal."
n of 900 Gau-
that the par-
lly as Union
the Republic.
oyalty to the
lity to Gaull-

ant now puts
mbination of
l imperatives
d the life of

Reached
er a secret
been reached
o enhance Mr.
There is to be
in July after
rrent Assem-
rding to an
Minister, and
ier Mr. Chirac
t to run the
conduct its

The somewhat tentative description of the end of the crisis was based on the fact that a similar quarrel broke out several months ago. It ended with President Giscard d'Estaing's naming Mr. Chirac "coordinator" of the three parties in the Government, apparently elevating him above their leaders in the political arena as well as in the Cabinet.

But, from the Gaullist point of view, that settlement turned out to be a delusion and was considered in complete collapse after a speech by the centrist leader, Justice Minister Jean Lecanuet, to a meeting of his party in Rennes three weeks ago.

Mr. Lecanuet proposed an agreement with the President's Republican Independents to put up a list of joint candidates in what would amount to primary elections against the Gaullists when the next Parliamentary elections take place.

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, the President's closest political adviser, supported the idea.

The Gaullists drew the conclusion that this was a maneuver to pare them down sharply at the polls, make them appear to the right of the other two parties, and break up their group. Some suggested angrily that if they won the first round in a fight against Parliamentary candidates designated as the President's men, they would not have any obligation to support President Giscard d'Estaing once they were elected.

Under the French Constitution the President and the Parliament are elected at different times, for different terms of office, and there is no evident way out of the impasse that would result if the President failed to command a Parliamentary majority.

Biggest Bloc of Seats

With this institutional underpinning, the Gaullists, who have the largest bloc of seats in the Assembly, were in a firm position to remind Mr. Lecanuet, Mr. Poniatowski and, through them, President Giscard d'Estaing that they could still wield a big stick.

Current polls show that the Socialists and Communists would win if elections were held now. An opposition victory would mean the defeat of all the Government parties, the Gaullists pointed out, but without the Gaullists none could defeat the opposition.

Mr. Chirac's approach to the future campaign is that it will truly be, as the President has said, "a choice of societies," and therefore a Government defeat would in effect bring the fall of the Fifth Republic, even though Mr. Giscard d'Estaing could remain President until the end of his term in 1981. The Prime Minister's friends were appalled when the President said in the United States that he would finish his term even if the Communists and Socialists won control of the Assembly.

The appearance of what Mr. Chirac calls a "coherent majority" has now been restored. But it is evident that the undercurrents of dispute will fuse and erupt again if the Prime Minister once more feels frustrated in the role of political commander in chief.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

U.N. SEEKS TO MOVE EXILES IN ARGENTINA

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, June 14—The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees is seeking countries that will grant asylum to political exiles from Chile and other Latin-American countries who are believed in danger in Argentina.

First priority for being taken out of Argentina has been assigned to 25 refugees seized by an armed gang in their hotels in Buenos Aires on Friday. They were reportedly beaten before they were released, and told by the gang to leave the country in 48 hours.

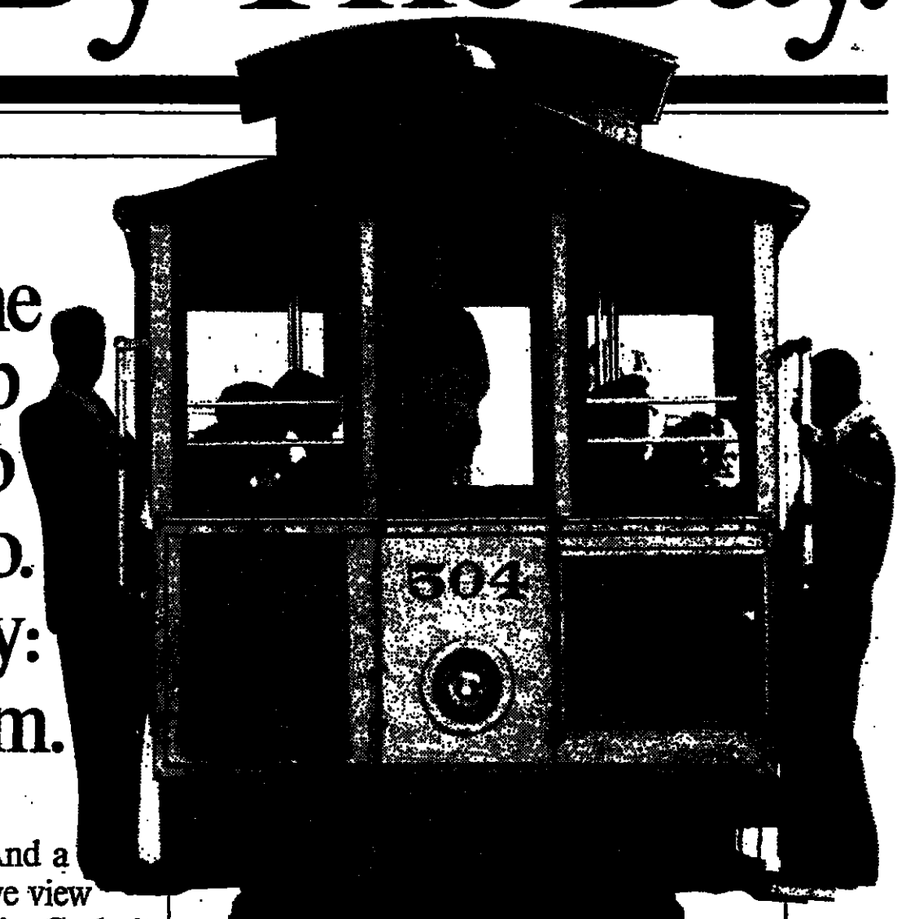
Their abduction followed the theft in Buenos Aires of files of the names of 2,000 of the 10,000 exiles under the protection in Argentina of the High Commissioner, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan.

The possibility that some of the political refugees in Argentina might be returned to the countries they fled is an "ongoing concern," a spokesman for the commissioner said. He added that the Argentine Authorities had assured the commissioner no official action has been taken against the refugees and that hotels where they are staying are under police protection.

BUENOS AIRES, June 14 (UPI)—An armed gang's deadline for 25 political exiles to leave Argentina or be killed passed without incident early today and the refugees said they hoped to leave the country by the end of the day.

We're American Airlines. Doing what we do best.

The #1 Way to the City By The Bay.



American has the most nonstop DC-10 service to San Francisco. All through the day: 9am, Noon, 4:30pm.

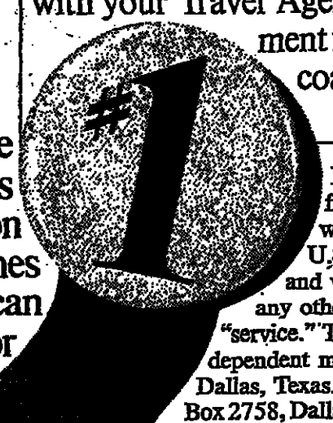
#1 gives you flights at good times. And a good time on the flights. With a pilot's-eye view of your take-off and landing via our exclusive Cockpit Camera. And with a movie on most nonstops. (Now showing: Alfred Hitchcock's Family Plot. In Coach, there's a $2. headset charge.)

We also offer some good ways to save money. Check with your Travel Agent or Corporate Travel Department for details on American's Night-coach and Excursion Fares.

From New York/Newark

Leaves	Arrives	Plane	Stops
(K)9:00am	11:48am	DC-10	Non Stop
(E)10:00am	2:18pm	DC-10	One Stop
(K)12noon†	2:42pm	DC-10	Non Stop
(K)4:30pm†	7:20pm	DC-10	Non Stop
(E)7:20pm	12:10am	707	One Stop
(K)9:30pm*	1:54am	DC-10	One Stop
(E)10:10pm*	3:28am	707	DFW

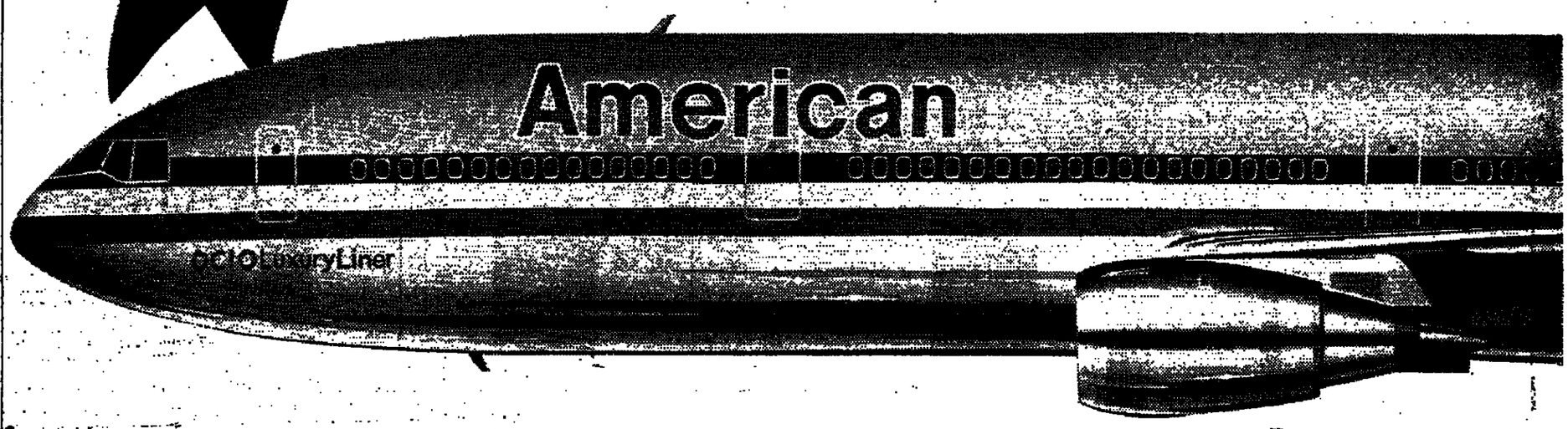
†movie flight *Nightcoach savings
K: Kennedy, E: Newark, DFW—Dallas-Ft. Worth Connection



Airline Passengers Association names American No.1 choice for domestic air travel.

In a recent independent survey, frequent fliers were asked: "If you were traveling anywhere in the U.S. and had your choice of any U.S. airline, which airline would you choose—and why?" More people chose American than any other airline. And the overriding reason was "service." The Airline Passengers Association is an independent membership organization headquartered in Dallas, Texas. For a copy of the survey write APA, P.O. Box 2758, Dallas, Texas 75221.

For reservations or information call your Travel Agent, Corporate Travel Department or American Airlines.



NEW, USED AND SEMI-ANTIQUE

Oriental Rugs

The Fred Moheban Rug Co. presents a beautiful collection of fine new, used and semi-antique Oriental rugs, in sizes, colors and patterns to fit any decor. We have a number that are perfect for your home at the lowest possible prices. Choose from Kermans, Kashans, Tabrizes, Koums, Nasens, Isfahans and many others, including a variety of semi-antiques from the finest estates in America. For the best selection, visit our showroom soon!

Fred Moheban Rug Co.

DIRECT IMPORTERS
295 FIFTH AVENUE @ 6th FLOOR • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016
(212) 725-2076 • 725-2077

West Berlin Party Aide Held as Red Spy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Union. She was divorced by Mr. Burger in 1974.

The prosecutor said the Burgers were suspected of having provided information on the Social Democratic Party and on the union to East Germany for the last five years.

Mr. Burger was taken into custody and questioned over the weekend as he returned from a vacation in Portugal. Mrs. Burger was arrested on returning from East Berlin.

The newspaper Die Welt reported today that Mrs. Burger said she had been under treatment in East Berlin for several days for a nervous breakdown.

She told authorities here she had no recollection of questioning last week by West Berlin officials, during which she admitted spying and implicated her husband and the other couple, the newspaper said.

Die Welt said West Berlin physicians examined her on Sunday and found no medical problems. The newspaper added that officials were investigating whether she had faked a loss of memory on instruction of the East Germans.

American and West German intelligence officers have estimated that there are thousands of East German agents in West Germany and West Berlin, and there have been waves of arrests from time to time.

In 1974, a spy, Günter Guillaume, was discovered on the staff of Willy Brandt, then the West German Chancellor, and the scandal led to the Chancellor's resignation. Mr. Brandt continues as chairman of the West German Social Democratic Party.

Last May 16, a 35-year-old secretary in the West German Foreign Ministry, Helge Berger, was accused of having used her relationship with a retired diplomat to obtain secrets for her East German lover, a courier for the East German Government.

A few days later an executive of the Public Service Workers Union was sentenced to 10 years in prison for passing trade union secrets to East Germany.

Earlier this month, 15 spy suspects, including three employees of the West German Defense Ministry, were arrested in West Germany.

Blood Supply Destroyed

CHARLESTON, S.C., June 14 (UPI) — Emergency calls went out for blood today following a compressor breakdown that destroyed the entire 306-pint blood supply at the Carolina Low Country Red Cross Blood Center.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

Turk, in U.N., Disavows Cyprus Partition As Aim

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 14—Ilter Turkmen, Turkey's chief delegate here, said in the Security Council today that no effort to partition Cyprus would be made by the Turkish forces, which now control 40 per cent of the island.

The Turkish delegate also said his country would not retain on Cyprus the troops landed in July 1974, but he did not say when or under what conditions they would be withdrawn as demanded by the Greek Cypriots and their supporters.

The Council has been meeting on renewal of the United Nations peace force, whose mandate expires tomorrow. Both the Greek and Turkish communities favor its continuation for another six months, but the Greeks also are pressing for the Council to call for withdrawal of the Turkish troops.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

bfo

THE ORIGINAL BFO

Quality Men's Clothing Since 1914

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY, 9:30-5:30

The Exciting New Way to Buy Men's Clothing!

These are the questions most frequently asked by men visiting BFO for the first time—and our answers:

Q. What is BFO?

A. BFO is a direct to consumer method through which men's clothing manufacturers can quickly convert inventories into urgently needed cash.

Q. Why should a big clothing manufacturer need cash in a hurry?

A. Because their profit depends on volume production. They consistently buy more goods than they expect to use. And manufacture more clothing than they expect to sell. Any clothing remaining unsold represents urgently needed cash tied up in inventory. That's where BFO comes in. We can absorb huge quantities of their clothing and pay immediately—we get it for a song—usually below the actual manufacturing cost!

Q. Can't manufacturers get cash quickly from their regular dealers?

A. Rarely. Most stores take 60 to 90 days to pay. Some take even longer. Meanwhile, the manufacturer has his own bills to meet. We make on the spot decisions . . . and we pay immediately!

Q. How does BFO know when a manufacturer has surplus inventory?

A. We manufactured men's clothing right here in New York for 60 years. So we know everybody in the business and they know us. When any manufacturer overproduces, they call us first, because they know we can accept tremendous quantities. That's how we get the world's most famous brands at a fraction of their real value.

Q. What about quality? Are these the newest fashions? Are they first quality?

A. When the manufacturer makes this clothing, he can only estimate how many or how few he will sell. So every garment is made of the same top-grade fabrics a quality manufacturer must use—in the same factory as all his other clothing. We are choosy about WHAT we buy and WHERE we buy it.

Q. How do I know I'm really getting a famous-brand?

A. Most of the clothing on our racks carries the original maker's label—or a sleeve ticket identifying the manufacturer. We'd be out of business tomorrow morning if we ever dared to advertise our manufacturers' names at our ridiculous prices! But look for the famous labels . . . you'll recognize them the instant you see them. And you'll know instantly what these garments are really worth.

Q. Does BFO really sell this merchandise usually BELOW ORIGINAL WHOLESALE?

A. Absolutely. We have the manufacturers' invoices to prove it.

Q. What about selections—sizes, fabrics, colors, styles?

A. We can only urge you to come in and look. New shipments arrive daily and you'll always find THOUSANDS of brand new, up-to-the-minute styles to choose from. We are in the market every business day,so we KNOW what's selling best; what most men are looking for . . . and we have more of it.

Q. How much will I have to pay for fine quality clothing at BFO?

A. Hand-Tailored Suits, $55, $65 and $75, None Higher. Famous Label Slacks . . . are $10, $15 and $20, None Higher. Superb quality Sport Coats are $35 and $45, None Higher. Luxury Leisure Suits are at $35, $45 and $55. Nobody will try to "sell you up." You pick what you want. You pay for what you pick.

Q. What happens if I pick out a suit, take it home, and then decide I don't like it?

A. OUR POLICY IS TO GIVE YOUR MONEY BACK—NO QUESTIONS ASKED—WITHIN 7 DAYS ON ANY UNALTERED GARMENT, for any reason or no reason.

Alterations available on premises (Manhattan and Yonkers Only)

We honor the American Express Card, Master Charge and BankAmericard

MANHATTAN—(6th Floor).
149 Fifth Avenue at 21st Street
Phone (212) 254-0059-0060

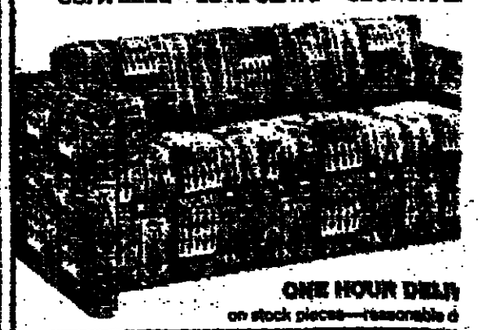
bfo

OTHER LOCATIONS:
YONKERS—in the BFO/Waldbaum Shopping Plaza (former site of Patricia Murphy's) 1745 Central Ave. . . . just north of Tuckahoe Road. Phone (914) 961-6700. Open Mon. through Fri. Noon till 10 P.M. Open Sat. 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. Closed Sun.
CLIFTON, N.J.—550 Getty Avenue (Strassi Factory Bldg. Adjoining the Garden State Parkway) Phone (201) 546-9300. Open Mon. through Fri. Noon till 10 P.M. Open Sat. 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. Closed Sun.
CINCINNATI—Gentry Shops, 745 Swifton Center

We participate in arbitration for Business and Customers through the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York Inc.

Copyright BFO 1976

—SMASHING—
Floor Sample & Warehouse Sa
3 days only—TUES, WED, THUR
reductions 20%-50% ON MANY MOD
TOP NAME BRAND CONVERTIBLES
CHESAPEAKE • ECLIPSE • SIMMONS • SEALY • ET
SOFA BEDS—LOVE SEATS—SECTIONAL



ONE HOUR DELI
on stock pieces—reasonable d
BERKSHIRE HOUSE CONVERTIBL
Owned by Norbert FLAKS
THIS IS OUR ONLY LOCATION
19 WEST 45th St., N.Y. City (212) 246-4278
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
Daily 10 am to 6 pm, Thurs 12-8 (CLOSED SATURD
• AMERICAN EXPRESS • BANK AMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE • DINERS
. 6 WRITE-UPS IN N.Y. MAGAZINE

DELMONICO'S

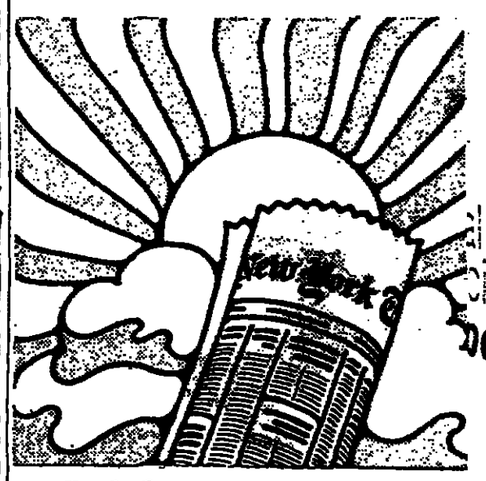
This may be your last opportunit to make the ultimate rental address, your address.

The apartments on floors 5 to 15 are all rented. However, there are a limited number of apartments remaining on our Terrace and Tower floors. You are invited to visit our models One of New York's most fashionable locations Delmonico's also features some of its most reasonabl rentals. Hotel services on request. Phone (212) 486-0508.

Terrace floor rentals:
1 bedroom apartments from $675
2 bedroom apartments from $1,395

DELMONICO'S
Park Avenue at 59 Street

HONGKONG



day
cial father,
ecial gifts!

Brighten your morning

Why not enjoy the wonderful convenience of h delivery of The New York Times. It brings a fresh co this informative, interesting newspaper to your h bright and early every morning.

If you're a new subscriber, you can have The T delivered every day for $2.50 a week. Weekdays onl $1.60. Sundays only for 90 cents.

Call toll-free 800-325-6400, or mail this cou

The New York Times
Home Delivery Dept.
Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please arrange to have The New York Times delivere my home as checked:

Every morning_____ Weekdays_____
Sundays_____ ☐ I'm a new subscr and qualify for your introductory price.

Name
Address
City State & Zip
Apartment, if any Telephone

Now available to new home delivery customers who have not had The Times delivered for at least 30 days. In certain participating dealers at a special introductory rate of $1.00 per week for weekday delivery, $2.50 per week for seven day service and 50 cents for delivery on Sundays only.

SPECIAL SET
$6.98

RODISKO

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

With Italian Communists Yield Only Few Insights

ROBERTS
York Times

—What are nists really r appeal to hey really say they ommunists and East-

h Commu- untry dur- mpaign, no have been mpressions emerged— tradictory. trate this

a, the per- in Naples, garbage. nists took st year, he ere filthy pers were who nev- the work e streets

eremicca's arty por- e seemed the pic- ned, and ld put up Gramsci, ne Italian

of Naples an a year hat Lenin anitation? e compli-

dquarters working- streetcar iddle. The of volun- with elec- sort that g of the idem with f Italy. A eap vaca- rest and

sitor was ional lead- inucci, a an open- a strong s Senator ni, who ily but is His con- e Senator. rth to find

as elected year and the par- industrial northern

Democrats unds just te enter- hey built neath the le would chools or here, the ats are e gang.'" rned for s, an in- th green and beer ular spot d politi- the Com- wner and comrades. establish- ghed the

blem biggest ction, the with one

ear most, the mid- action of Senator hey fear me isolat-

ed from Germany and the United States."

"Nobody can really ignore the reality of Eastern Europe," he went on. "We all know about it. The Communist parties there have become authoritarian and people are very scared by that."

Italian Communists try to act like Social Democrats, the reporter said. So why are they Communists and not Social Democrats?

"The name of the Communist party has deep roots in the Italian working class," replied the Senator. "The party was a point of reference in the struggle against fascism."

"The second reason is the international position of the Communists," he continued. "We're different from the Social Democrats because we have a link to the liberation struggles of the third world."

"We also believe that we have to change the nature and organization of the state in Italy," the Senator noted. "That does not mean we want to change parliamentary democracy. In this transitional period of history we think that parliamentary democracy is necessary. But it does mean we want to achieve the direct participation of the masses of the working class, as well as the middle class, the peasants and the intellectuals."

If you retain parliamentary democracy in the "transitional" period, he was asked, what about the long run? The Senator smiled and avoided the question.

"To quote Keynes," he said, "in the long run, we'll all be dead."

Then the restaurant manager came over and offered the group an after-lunch drink: a choice of Russian or Polish vodka.

•

The Mayor of Turin, Diego Novelli, is a sad-faced man who lives in a modest apartment and drives his own battered Volkswagen. For many years he edited the party newspaper and is well known to the city's power structure. When he took office, said one editor, "it went so smoothly it was like a British election, with Labor taking over from the Conservatives."

His first act, he said, was to organize 42 meetings attended by 20,000 people throughout the city. Each district was asked to draw up a list of needs and priorities. The city cannot afford to fill most of the requests, but at least people began to feel part of Turin.

"By far our most important problem is the reintegration of social communities," Mr. Novelli said earnestly. "Turin has grown by 500,000 in 20 years and it is a very fragmented, divided city. Every day we have thousands of examples of violence by young people who don't feel that Turin is their city. They feel the city is hostile, almost an enemy."

"There's a difference between the stereotype of Italy and the reality of Turin," the Mayor continued. "This is due to the type of development we've had. I was born in this neighborhood when it was almost empty country. Today it's all built up, and the streets and squares are like auto race tracks. There's no place people can meet and talk."

School Day Extended

One of the Mayor's first projects was to extend the school day from 12:30 to 4:30 and use some of the extra time to teach young children about Turin.

"When these kids are teenagers they'll be completely different than the ones we have now," he said. "These boys will be able to love their city, they'll consider it their city."

Some critics suspect that the Communists are using these schools as propaganda forums. But at times the Mayor sounds like an Italian version of Jimmy Carter, a man who understands the spiritual vacuum in his country and the human desire for a sense of belonging. Another project is to provide thousands of new trees and let neighborhood groups do the planting.

"The city can't afford to do the planting," he explained, "but there's a deeper reason to do it that way. If the people plant the trees, they'll love them and defend them."

"Unfortunately, people have very high expectations, and that's very frightening," he sighed. "They think you can do things just by snapping your fingers. People can't expect us to solve problems in 11 months that the Christian Democrats couldn't solve in 25 years."

•

The neo-Fascist party was holding a rally on the main street of Naples, and since the police had blocked traffic, it was possible to stroll along without imminent danger of obliteration by a Neapolitan taxi. A salesman named Bruno, age 38, stopped to talk about why he was a Communist. One of the reasons was progress.

"The older generation didn't study, they didn't have the same advantages as we did," he explained. "It's a changed society. They used to work the land, and they were happy working the land. Now they want to give their children something better, like education. And the children find themselves confronted with problems. The parents never were."

His parents never expected to get good health care. Today, when his daughter breaks an ankle and waits 20 days for an X-ray, Bruno is furious. His parents lived on their own land. Bruno lives in a sterile, gloomy apartment complex that "feels like an abandoned village."

•

Like his comrades in Turin, Mr. Geremicca, the Naples party leader, feels that the Communists are losing votes because people fear that Washington will abandon Italy.

"I think the Christian Democrats are doing a great disservice to America," he noted. They're presenting an America that has learned nothing from Vietnam."

Then he added with a twinkle: "I'm counting on America's great sense of realism. Wherever they can do business, they'll do it."

Asked the difference between the Communists and the Social Democrats, he replied:

"The Social Democrats try to create a better society by maintaining the institutions and relationships that exist. Communists want to create a democratic and revolutionary society, but we want to create it through the consensus of the people, not by imposing it."

"Society is now founded on monopolies, the economy is in the hands of a few," he went on. "The people on the bottom of the scale have no voice in how things are run. We want to reverse that pyramid."

Yes, the Italian Communists are different. But the first question must be answered with another question. Are they different enough?

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

June 15, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Subcommittee on small territories—3 P.M.

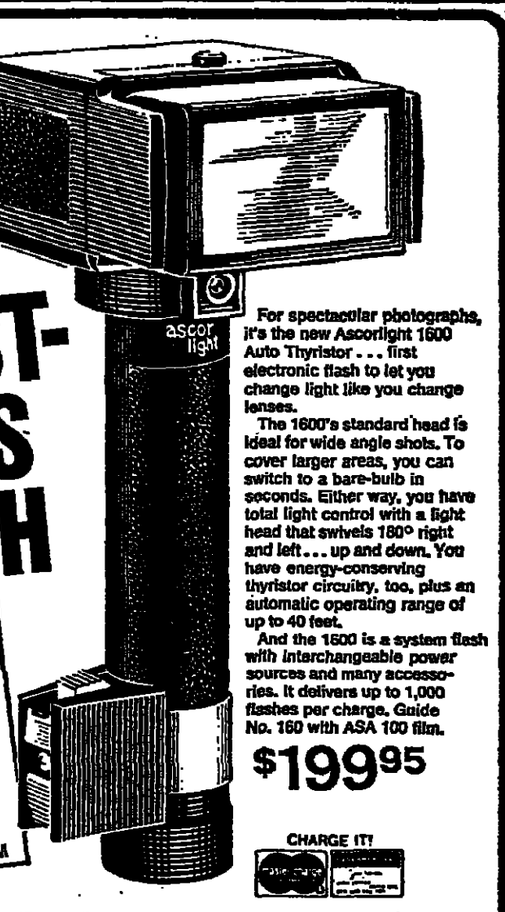
Ad hoc committee on review of U.N. role in disarmament—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

SECURITY COUNCIL

Meets at 3:30 P.M. on question of Cyprus.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

THE LATEST-NEWS FLASH



SEE WNBC's TOP D.J. IMUS and his "IMUS Collection" at Willoughby's. He'll show and sell his favorite photographs
43rd ST. STORE: THURS., JUNE 17 Noon to 2 PM 4 to 6 PM
32nd ST. STORE: FRI., JUNE 18 Noon to 2 PM 4 to 6 PM

For spectacular photographs, it's the new Ascorlight 1600 Auto Thyristor . . . first electronic flash to let you change light like you change lenses.

The 1600's standard head is ideal for wide angle shots. To cover larger areas, you can switch to a bare-bulb in seconds. Either way, you have total light control with a tight head that swivels 180° right and left . . . up and down. You have energy-conserving thyristor circuitry, too, plus an automatic operating range of up to 40 feet.

And the 1600 is a system flash with interchangeable power sources and many accessories. It delivers up to 1,000 flashes per charge. Guide No. 160 with ASA 100 film.

$199.95

CHARGE IT!

WILLOUGHBY'S

43RD ST. & LEX. AVENUE 110 WEST 32ND STREET 66 WEST 48TH STREET

SEND MAIL ORDERS TO: Box 119 GPO N.Y., N.Y. 10001 Or Phone (212) 564-4603

HONGKONG

Sharkskin Worsted suits	$85
Double Knit Suites	75
Mohair Worsted Suits	89
Superfine Worsted Suits	95
Cash/Wool Spt Coat	72
Shirts (Monogram)	8.50
Leather/Suede Coats	125
Ladies Embroidery Suits (plus postage and duty)	55
Special 3 Slacks	68

Engraved with your initials and special numbers NYC

CUSTOM TAILORS FROM A FAR-OFF SHOWROOM

SPECIAL 3 SUITS $199

Serving over 20,000 repeat customers over 10 years. Ladies & men's alterations on premises.

Rukico Fashions

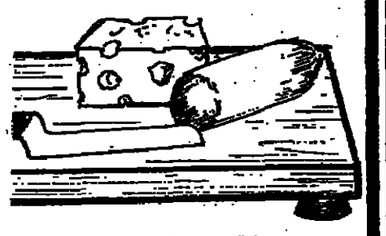
Hotel Lexington: Lex. Ave. at 48 St. Room 338 3rd floor Mike Mohan 832-0725-758-4400

Statler Hilton: Rm. 107 33rd St. & 7th Ave. MR. KAY 736-5000 Rm. 107

Open 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. 6 days a week

al day, cial father, pecial gifts!

ANKARD 98



OARD SET
rd . . . reg. $5.95
knife . . . reg. $2.95
SPECIAL SET $6.98

select handsome gifts for Dad: crystal lasses, carving boards, knives, teak and desk accessories—all at Nordiska's

Quantities are limited!

RDISKA

417 Fifth Avenue (at 38th St.)
y Hill 5-5090/Open 10-6:30, Thurs. to 8

Featured this week at
Doubleday Book Shops

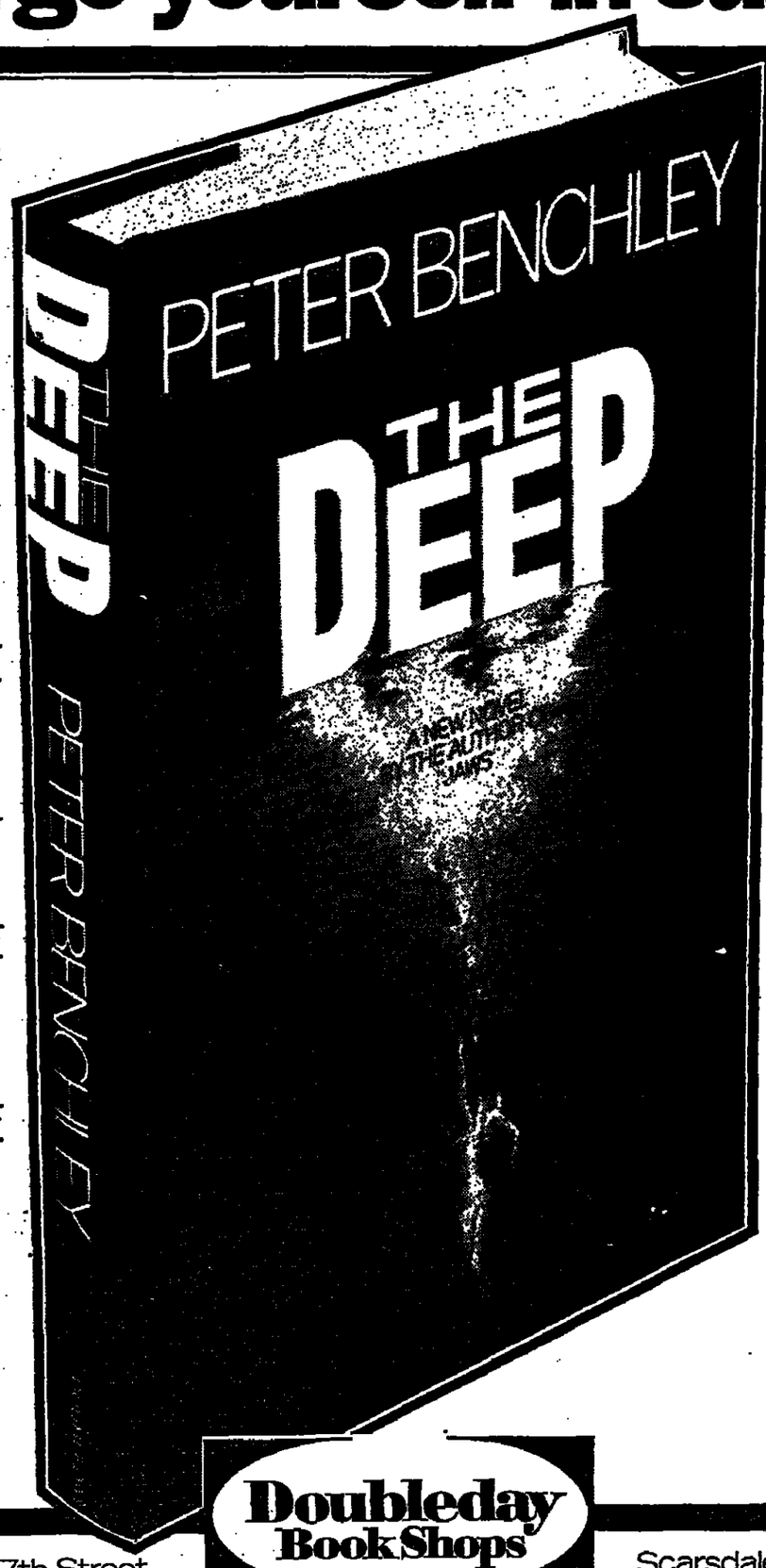
Dive into 'The Deep' and submerge yourself in suspense.

'A taut suspenseful adventure. . . . The sea is still the common element for Peter Benchley and for the legions of readers he thrilled with 'Jaws'. . . He is cleverly plundering it for excitement beyond the reach of daily headlines . . . . Another can't-miss best seller.'
—John Barkham Reviews

'. . . more cleverly plotted . . . ever escalating shocks.'
—Time

'Yields the maximum in suspense . . .
—N.Y. Times Book Review

'Taut and exciting . . . a fine thriller.'
—The Christian Science Monitor



On a beautiful Bermuda day, a young honeymooning couple dive into the reefs offshore looking for the wreck of a sunken ship.

They discover a world filled with terrors and mysteries, a struggle for salvage and survival, an encounter with the past . . . in a confrontation with themselves and the hidden underwater world.

Peter Benchley, author of 'Jaws,' has outdone himself.

But be fore warned before you dive into 'The Deep' . . . you'll be submerged in suspense, and fear, until the last page.

a DOUBLEDAY book—$7.95

Doubleday Book Shops coast to coast

724 Fifth Avenue at 57th Street
673 Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street
14 Wall Street

Both Fifth Avenue shops are open until midnight.

Scarsdale: 744 White Plains Road
Paramus: The Fashion Center
Garden City: 988 Franklin Avenue

We honor: The American Express Card • Bank Americard • Carte Blanche • Master Charge and Diners Club cards.

Hooray for Dad! It's Father's Day

Paco Rabanne

picks him up.
Spirited, modern,
it's a tangy mix
of spices and
flowers. Cologne
concentrate,
2 oz., 8.00;
4 oz., 14.00

Identity Study Urges Matching Of Birth and Death Documents

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) —A Justice Department study group said today that a number of actions, including the matching of birth and death certificates, are necessary to ease a nationwide identification crisis costing at least $20 billion a year.

But the Federal Advisory Committee on False Identification rejected proposals for the establishment of a national identity card, or internal passport, for every American.

The panel, established in 1974 to search for ways to halt the growing criminal use of false identification, instead favored such steps as:

¶Minimum Federal standards to tighten the aplication procedures for birth certificates and drivers' licenses.

¶New state laws requiring identity verification before any person arrested can be released on bond.

¶Tighter, more uniform standards for identification of welfare and Social Security applicants, and the direct deposit of benefit checks to the recipient's bank account, when practicable.

¶To prevent business crimes, the use of electronic systems to transfer funds instead of exchanging papers susceptible to forgery and counterfeiting.

¶The matching of birth and death certificates, on an interstate basis, so that dead persons' names cannot be assumed by criminals.

¶Tougher Federal and state penalties for false identification crimes.

Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh said that the most important proposal was the one that would match birth and death certificates.

"The evrime breeder document is the birth record," Mr. Thornburgh said. "And there are an awful lot of dead people walking around committing crimes."

Most states now make little or no effort to verify the identity of a person applying for a copy of a birth certificate, which in turn can be used to obtain most other types of identification.

Mr. Thornburgh said that criminals' use of false identity papers cost Federal and State governments $20 billion a year.

His figure included $12 billion in Federal and local tax burdens caused by illegal immigration; $3 billion in check, credit card and other business fraud; and $1 billion for drugs smuggled through false identification. Welfare, food stamp and Social Security abuses, and the extra law enforecement expenses necessary to catch fugitives using false identification account for the rest.

David J. Muchow, a member of the study group, said that the correlation of birth and death certificates would cost $5 million to catch up for the last 55 years, and then $400,000 annually.

Rotary Elects President

NEW ORLEANS, June 14 (Reuters)—W. Jack Davis of Hamilton, Bermuda, was elected today as president of Rotary International for 1977-78 at the organization's 67th annual convention here.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

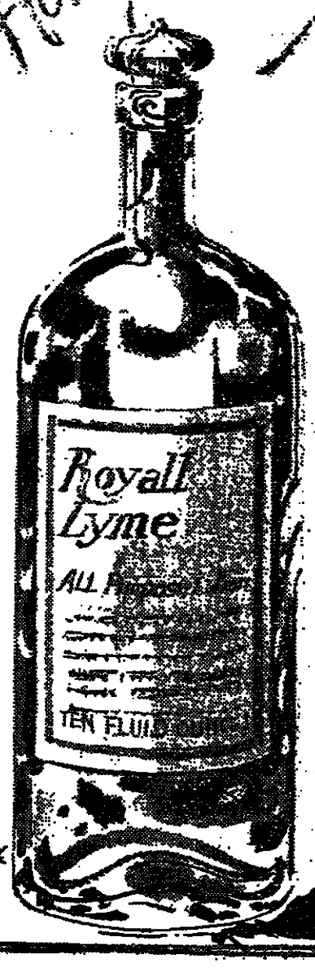
WEIGHT WATCHER

Want to shed vacation pounds?
Take a lightweight Grasshopper® with you.
This softside nylon luggage
by Atlantic comes in green/navy
Black Watch plaid with green vinyl trim.
15" shoulder tote, 25.00.
Ladies' 44" Val-A-Pak®, 38.00.
Luggage, main floor,
Fifth Avenue,
(212) MU9-7000
and branches.

Also available:
54" mens' Val-A-Pak®, 41.00
26" pullman, 32.00
21" carry on, 25.00

B Altman & Co
MakethisJune20th
Father'sfinestDay!

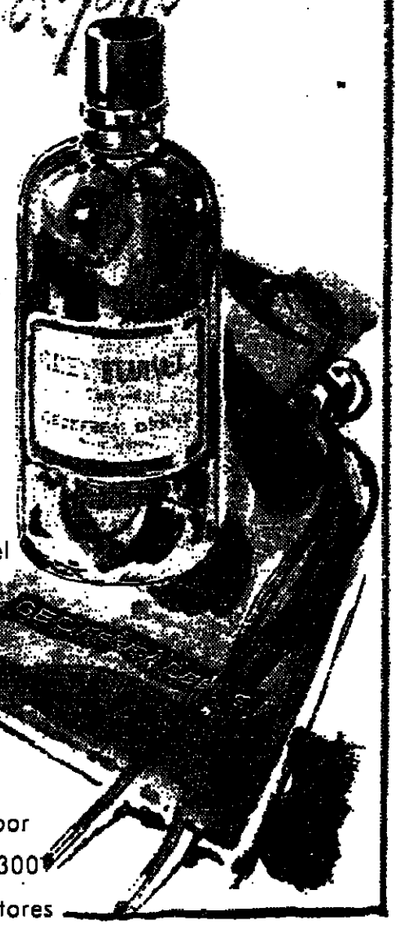
Hooray for Dad! It's Father's Day



Royall Lyme

refreshes him. It's made
in Bermuda of the
plumpest, freshest,
native West Indian Royall
limes. To use as an after
shave and body cologne
4 oz., 6.00;
10 oz., 12.00

Hooray for Dad! It's Father's Day



Grey Flannel

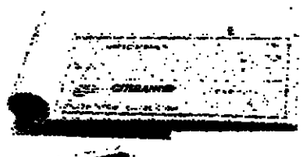
renews him. Geoffrey
Beene's sophisticated
woodsy scent topped off
with fresh, sturdy herbs.
Packaged in a grey flannel
pouch, 4 oz., 15.00

The Man's Shop, Street Floor
Lord & Taylor, call WI 7-3300
And at all Lord & Taylor stores

NOW CITIBANK GIVES YOU FREE CHECKING

AND CHECKING ISN'T ALL YOU GET FREE.

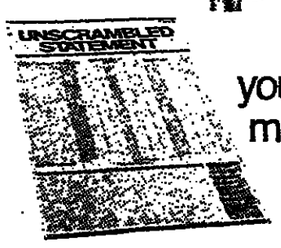
Just keep an average of $500
in any savings account earning interest or
in a checking account and...



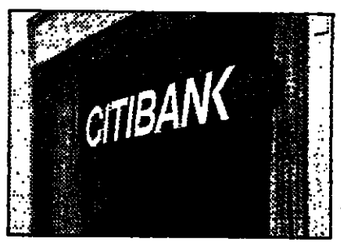
you get to write all your checks free and...

you get a free Citicard to make cashing checks easier...

you get Citicard Center to make
checking your balance easier...



you get a free Unscrambled Statement to
make balancing your checkbook easier...



you get your pick of over 260 Citibank branches
near home and work to make everything easier.

HOW TO SIGN UP FOR FREE CHECKING IF YOU'RE A CITIBANK CUSTOMER.

If you have the kind of checking where you pay for every check. Simply go to your nearest Citibank branch and ask for free checking. Then we can help you choose where to keep your $500 average balance. In your savings or your checking account. If you don't have a Citibank savings account, you may want to open one.

If you have the kind of checking where your balance determines your charge. Because you're keeping an average minimum balance in your checking account, you're not paying for every check. You can now keep that average balance in a savings account and still get free checking. So, if you don't have a savings account at Citibank, you may want to open one.

If you have a Citibank Combo Plan. You don't do anything. Your monthly checking fee will be eliminated as of the statement you receive in June.

If you only have a Citibank savings account. And, if your balance averages $500, then you have an excellent reason to switch your checking to Citibank and get free checking.

HOW TO GET FREE CHECKING IF YOU'RE A CUSTOMER OF ANOTHER BANK.

Chances are, you're not getting all thi at your present bank, so you're probably wondering how you can get our free checking. Simply stop in at the Citibank branch nearest you and ask for free checking. We'll take care of the rest. It's that easy.

CITIBANK

There's a hard way and an easy way. Citibank is the easy way.

CITIBANK, N.A. MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Not available to business acc

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

WEIG
WATCH

RS CHIEF ISSIDENTS

Says They Try Inion—Usery Is Criticized

EMBART
New York Times

Nev., June 14— al Brotherhood vent on the of- defending the its success and ging attack on

he opening ses- msters conven- nk E. Fitzsim- 's president, de- se who say it n this organiza- me the officers out the mem- nization, I say elf.'"

ations of rank ts have charged e union leaders t the members break, the law of the union.

r, as long as f this organiza- y any of those this organiza- he delegates by e vote to allow ld destroy this come into a ence," Mr. Fitz- adding: theme that will ntion."

ons's impromptu followed this is official ad- convention, in cked Arthur L. f Prod, one of nizations, which s characterized t group that he t "infiltrate this

at back to Mr.

o Speaks

ing the conven- Beck, 82-year- mster president o prison in 1957 x evasion. Mr. d in the denun- , noting that in n's recent report ers, "they com- ouple of French ave back in the shington."

is not responsi- l neither is Ray secretary-treas- k said. "Dave

Labor W. J. oke to the dele- e teamster lead- ling representa- embers.

re you that even ave a teamsters to this club be- in it," Mr. Usery

nce was de- . Fox, who said had conferred the Government ers, while the ent was investi- 's central states

nference follow- Mr. Usery re- are running a nvestigation of es pension fund will my appear- mise anything f there is some m sure that in will be found are finished, I ou that if the ants going fur- o further."

rs at Work

said that 14 de- tigators were ex- tions of the pen- ich include loans $100 million to as Vegas hotels. mons said of the "It has been adverse publicity two decades, and stigated by every the land. But it dding along, pay- highest benefits any negotiated the land."

es passed a reso- ing their "deepest regret" over the of James R. Hof- resident of the ging a solution of

a Sues E.P.A. Industry Ruling

H, June 14 (AP)— has filed suit Federal Environ- ction Agency for ing three Ohio virtual license to Mahoning River, between the two

stown, Ohio, steel granted an ex- n national water dards in March id that 25,000 jobs because the limits net by next year. as filed Friday in tates Court of Ap- Third Circuit in by the Pennsylva- nt of Environmen-

t the decision was nnsylvania indus- st comply with the dards. It also con- he pollution is af- in Beaver County.

ISH AIR FUND
77-1977

NEW EAGLE 20's. SELL FOR A NICKEL LESS.* TASTE LIKE A NICKEL MORE.

©Liggett Group Inc., 1976

These days many things cost more and deliver less.

Eagle 20's are an exception.

Eagle 20's are great tasting new cigarettes that cost five cents less a pack and fifty cents less a carton* than anything you're smoking now.

Eagle 20's are made from rich, mellow, tobacco—its quality is comparable to a Marlboro or Winston.

The reason they cost less is that we make a little less on every pack we sell. Because in the long run we think we'll sell more packs that way.

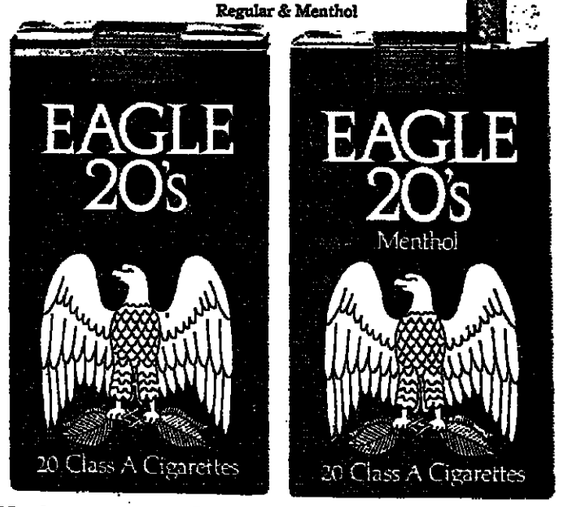
That's why we've suggested to all retailers that they sell Eagle 20's for 5¢ less a pack and 50¢ less a carton than standard prices.

So when you try a pack of Eagle 20's you can expect two things:

A great tasting cigarette.

And some change.

Regular & Menthol



*Mfgr's. suggested retail price is 5¢ less a pack, 50¢ less a carton than standard prices.
A product of Liggett Group Inc., Durham, N.C. 27702.

Regular and menthol: 17 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine ave. per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

The New York Times/Gary Settle

Residents of Lemont, a southwest suburb of Chicago, salvaging what they could yesterday after Sunday's tornado

Woman Dies, 15 Hurt in Chicago As Blacks Attack Stranded Cars

CHICAGO, June 14 (Reuters) —A 51-year-old mother of three was shot dead in front of her children, and 15 other people, including her husband, were injured here last night in racial violence that erupted in the aftermath of a tornado that killed two people southwest of the city.

The police said that the trouble began when extensive flooding caused by the tornado forced white motorists off main highways and into the predominantly black South Side of the city.

Most of the injuries here minor cuts, according to hospital authorities. It was not known if the same gang of blacks was responsible for both shooting incidents and the other violence, the police said.

A police spokesman said that Mrs. Phyllis Anderson had been shot to death when her husband refused to pay $10 to a group of young blacks who insisted on guiding the family's car through a flooded viaduct.

Children Suffer Cuts

Her husband was in serious condition with gunshot wounds in the neck and right shoulder. Their three children, aged 13 to 16, were treated for cuts from broken glass.

One of the children told the police that the attackers first broke the windows of the car with bricks, then one or more of the men drew weapons and shot into the passenger side of the vehicle at Mrs. Anderson.

A four-member white family escaped serious injury when blacks shot out the windows of their car.

The tornado crashed through the southwest suburb of Lemont late yesterday afternoon, killing two persons—an elderly woman and a young man—and injuring at least 24, according to the Cook County Sheriff's office.

Scores of homes were either completely destroyed or seriously damaged by the storm, which downed power lines, uprooted trees and tossed automobiles around.

An eight-block area was virtually flattened and hundreds of families in the surrounding area here evacuated from their homes today, waiting for floor waters to recede.

The tornado was one of more than a dozen that caused injuries and widespread damage in the Middle West yesterday. Tornadoes were also reported in Iowa and Nebraska and fierce storms rocked areas of Wisconsin, Texas and Oklahoma.

Sea Grant Program Backed

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UPI) — The Senate approved today a three-year expansion of the national sea grant program at an estimated cost of $288.8 million. The bill would, among other things, establish the office of marine resources, science and technology within the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to coordinate the program's related ocean and coastal activities.

BUTZ SCORES CARTER ON PEANUT SUBSIDY

NEW ORLEANS, June 14 (UPI)—United States Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz wants to make a campaign issue of Jimmy Carter benefitting from Federal farm subsidies if the Georgia peanut former wins the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Responding to a question during a news conference yesterday, Dr. Butz said, "It will be an issue if I can make it that." He continued:

"I said that as a peanut farmer he is a beneficiary of Federal subsidies and he came back and said he had never gotten any money from the Government. then someone said he got $2,300, which isn't much."

Dr. Butz said that the Government would spend $155 million on the national peanut program this year and the Mr. Carter would profit by $22,000 from the subsidy.

"It averages about $100 an acre of peanuts," he said, "and Jimmy Carter has an allotment of 228 acres. Now I multiply $100 by that and I get about $22,000. Now he didn't get a check from the Government. But somebody in the peanut industry got that money and his pro-rated share would be about $22,000 a year.

"I think he ought to get his income from the market place and not out of the public path," Dr. Butz said. "He's talking about the evils of big Government but charity begins at home for Jimmy Carter."

$700 Billion Debt Limit Is Approved in House

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UPI)—The House voted 184 to 177 today to increase the limit on the national debt to $700 billion in three stages, through Sept. 30, 1977.

The current $627 billion ceiling expires on June 30. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Despite the close vote, there was little debate, and no amendments were offered to lower the ceiling.

Under the bill, the debt limit would rise to $636 billion through Sept. 30 of this year, to $682 billion through March 31, 1977, and to $700 billion through Sept. 30, 1977.

The bills would also allow the Treasury to increase from $12 billion to $17 billion the amount of long-term bonds it may issue with interest rates in excess of 4¼ percent.

A Foul Warning

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Pete Carril, basketball coach at Princeton, told how his team was "getting killed on the foul line" after a 66-61 loss to Miami, Ohio, in the Michigan invitation tournament. The next night his players got the message. They played the game without one foul called against them.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

The little terry does a lot for you.

After bath, after swim—it's a smashing way to look. And it gets quite a lot of looks in white with touches of red. Mandarin-collared smock, P (8), S (10 to 12), M (14 to 16) and L (18), 18.00 One size poncho with industrial zipper, also in sun yellow with red trim, 23.00 By Robes of California in quick-to-dry cotton and polyester. Fourth Floor negligees, Lord & Taylor

Call WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day) And at all Lord & Taylor stores

A rare sale.
½ Gallon
J&B Rare Scotch

For a limited time only.

Today is the best time to pick up a ½ gallon of J&B Rare Scotch. You pay a little less and get a lot more of the smoothest, tastiest scotch you can buy. Take advantage of this rare opportunity. Available at participating liquor stores.

J&B RARE SCOTCH

P.S. Just in time for Father's Day. (June 20)

86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky © 1976 Paddington Corp., N.Y.

UNBELIEVABLE ARENSON UP TO 65% OFF

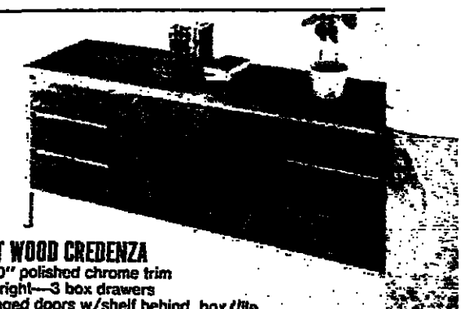
FACTORY RETAIL OUTLET

Seeing is believing! Beautifully grained Walnut and Teak wood. Precision engineering. Finest quality. One visit will make you a believe

65% OFF

WOOD DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK
30"x60"—polished chrome trim
Mfg. List $670 Unbelievable Arenson $234.50
(As shown) 36"x72" Mfg. List $715 Unbelievable Arenson $249.50

53% OFF



4 UNIT WOOD CREDENZA
72"x20" polished chrome trim
Left to right—3 box drawers
pair hinged doors w/shelf behind, box/file
Mfg. List $620 Unbelievable Arenson $289

62% OFF

WOOD SECRETARIAL DESK
(Left of right return)—polished chrome trim
Desk Size 30¾"x61½" Return Size 18"x40¾"
Desk Pedestal available—3 dr. or box/file
Mfg. List $790 Unbelievable Arenson $299

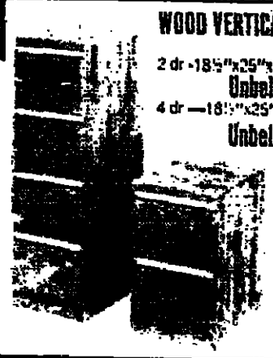
50% OFF

TYPIST CHAIR
adjustable height
chrome base, on casters
Mfg. List $129
Unbelievable Arenson $64.50

40% OFF WOOD LATERAL FILES (drawers accomodate legal/letter sized folders)

2 dr.—36"x19"x28" Mfg. List $355 Unbelievable Arenson $215
3 dr.—36"x19"x40" Mfg. List $462 Unbelievable Arenson $275
4 dr.—36"x19"x52" Mfg. List $523 Unbelievable Arenson $315

40% OFF WOOD VERTICAL FILES



2 dr.-18½"x25"x28" Mfg. List $253 Unbelievable Arenson
4 dr.—18½"x25"x54½" Mfg. List $3 Unbelievable Arenson

UNBELIEVABLE ARENSON
All items in stock. Delivery anywhere in U.S.A.
919 THIRD AVE N.Y. 55th STREET/10th FLOOR (212) 838-8

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

s Bar State's Taxation of Reservation Indians

York Times
June 14—A
esota Chippe-
$147.95 coun-
lle home won
upreme Court
s well a sub-
or American
assert tribal
t state inter-

ruling, the
d that Public
Federal stat-
ertain states
jurisdiction
— does not
he power to
ians. The de-
ruling of the
Court.
y William J.
urt said:
gislative his-
iggests that
act's exten-
iction to the
it in the un-
struction of
ments as did
rsion of the
little more
ntary organi-
le result if
and reserva-
subordinated
of civil regu-
luding taxa-
local govern-

0 originally
—California,
ska, Oregon
vil and crim-
over nearly
within their
was subse-
hen the law
allow other
jurisdiction
to the extent
agreed.
or 14 states
diction over
rding to Ed-
e of the Jus-
lawyers who
-of-the-court
rnment siding
ewa, Russell
he Supreme

ted in 1972,
r Mr. Bryan
2 foot trailer
up from Brai-
miles or so

south, to a plot of land in Squaw Lake Village in the northern part of the Leech Lake Reservation. The land was tribal land, assigned to the Bryan family by the tribal authorities.

Itasca County, whose boundaries extend into the northeastern part of the Leech Lake Reservation, sent a tax official over, and a tax notice arrived later in the mail.

Mr. Bryan is working now on road construction, but there is a lot of unemployment on the reservation and he has often been unemployed. He had never had to pay a tax on the samall house he and his family had been living in before the trailer arrived, a house he had built himself.

When the tax notice came, taxing the trailer as personal property, Mr. Bryan's wife, Helen, made inquiries with the federally funded Legal Services Project for the reservation, Leech Lake Reservation Legal Services.

Tribal leaders and legal services saw a broader issue—tribal sovereignty. The tribe's counsel, Kent Tupper, a non-Indian, said: "If counties can impose taxes on tribes that once dealt with the United States President, there isn't much left of self-government."

The State of Minnesota saw several powers of government at stake—powers to impose a range of controls, such as land use planning and health regulations, in addition to the power to tax.

The Supeme Court has previously ruled that, in view of the history of the way the tribes came under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government, states could not impose any taxes that Congress had not consented to. In its ruling today, the issue was thus whether Public Law 280 gave this consent.

The Court found that the central purpose of the statute was to confer on the states criminal jurisdiction at a time when there were inadequate tribal institutions for law enforcement. It found that the provision also giving state civil jurisdiction seemed designed primarily to provide a state forum for resolving private legal disputes involving Indians.

THE FRESH AIR FUND
1877-1977

The New York Times/Pat Gerlach
Russell Bryan with his son, Darwin, outside his trailer on tribal land in Minnesota

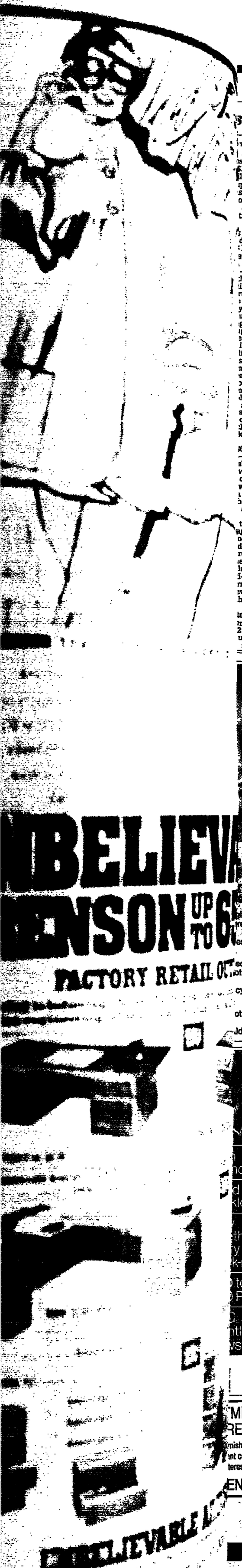
Libertarian Party Confirms Its Presidential Campaign

DALLAS, June 14 (AP)—The Libertarian Party confirmed Roger MacBride, 46 years old, of Charlottesville, Va., as its presidential candidate during a meeting in Dallas yesterday.

Mr. MacBride was named earlier at the party's national convention but was confirmed here as part of the party's efforts to get on the November ballot in Texas.

A party spokesman said that to get on the Texas ballot the Libertarians had obtained about one-third of the 16,000 valid signatures of registered Texans who did not vote in any primary this year.

The party's Vice-Presidential candidate is a California lawyer, David Bergland.



FLY DELTA. YOU CAN'T GET A LOWER AIR FARE.

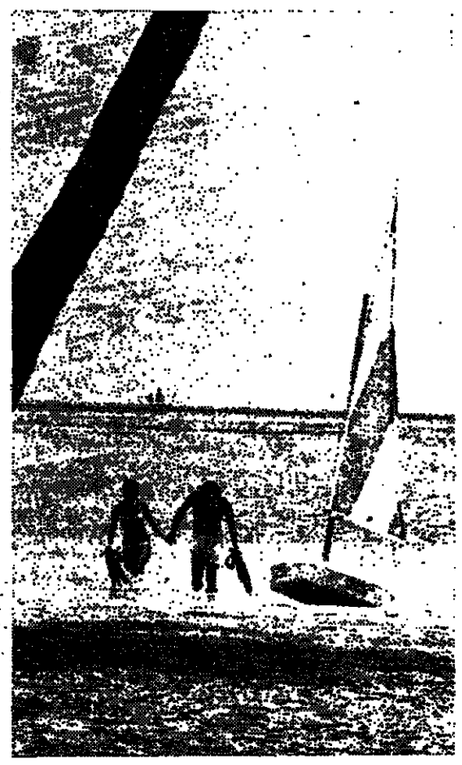
Big savings to every Delta city, including these.

New York to:	Regular Day Tourist Fares, round trip	Day Freedom Fares, round trip	Regular Night Coach Fares, round trip	Night Coach Freedom Fares, round trip
Atlanta	$160	$136	$128	—
Birmingham	174	148	140	—
Charlotte	130	111	—	—
Houston	250	212	200	—
Miami/Ft.Lauderdale	206	165	164	$154
New Orleans	218	185	174	—
Orlando/Walt Disney World	190	152	152	142
Tampa/St.Pete	190	152	152	142

Delta saves you up to 25% off Day Tourist Fares. Fly to your favorite Florida resort with a Delta Freedom Fare. You get 25% off on Night Coach round trips and 20% off on daytime round trips. If you're going to a city outside Florida, use a Delta Freedom Fare and get 15% off on your daytime round trip. Naturally, at these bargain rates there are some restrictions. Call Delta or your Travel Agent for details. You can also buy your ticket any time, fly any night and save about 20% with Delta one-way Night Coach Fares to most cities.

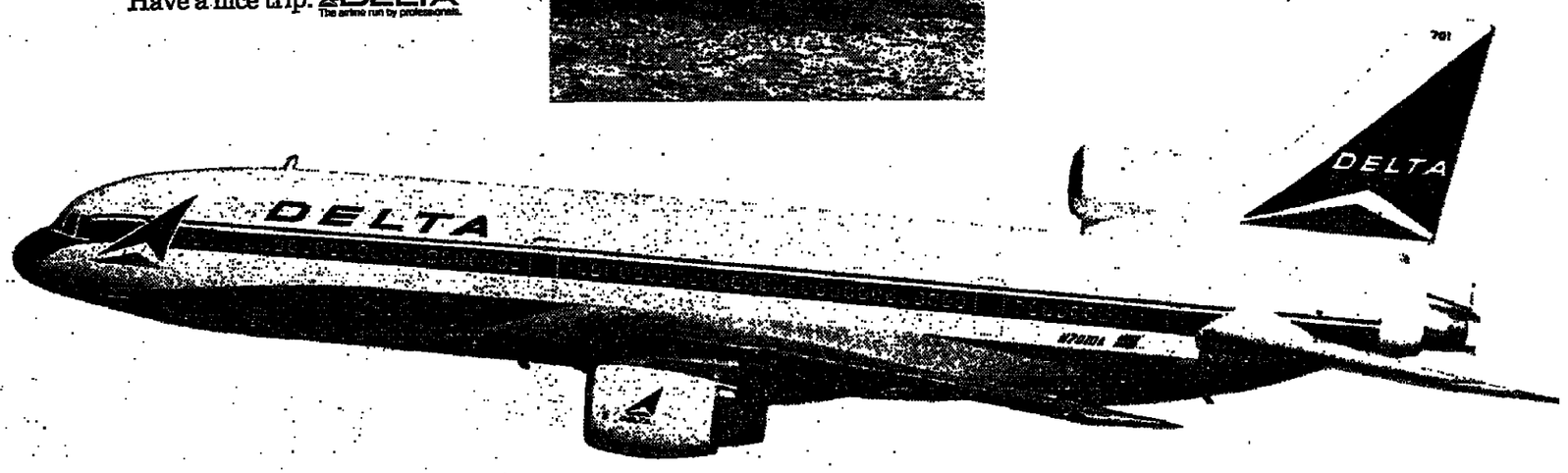
For full details and instant reservations thru Deltamatic® call Delta in New York at (212) 239-0700, in Nassau at (516) 292-1555, in New Jersey at (201) 622-2111. Or see your friendly Travel Agent. Delta and your Travel Agent accept American Express and all other major general-purpose credit cards.

Have a nice trip. ΔDELTA The airline run by professionals.



Choose from dozens of thrifty Delta Dream Vacations® Florida Fly/Drive Vacation, $205 to $317 (for party of 1 to 4), 8 days, 7 nights, plus air fare. Great for couples, families, groups. Take your pick of hotels and motels just about anywhere in Florida. You get room for party of 1 to 4 persons for 7 nights and a car with unlimited mileage for 8 days (you buy gas, and extra insurance coverage if desired). Take your pick of 5 types of cars. (Size and car company determine package price). Drop-off charge if not returned to original renting station. Eff. to Dec.15,1976. ITDL-GOGAK3 ITDL-GOGAZ3

Fares and tour rates subject to change without notice.



DELTA IS READY WHEN YOU ARE.®

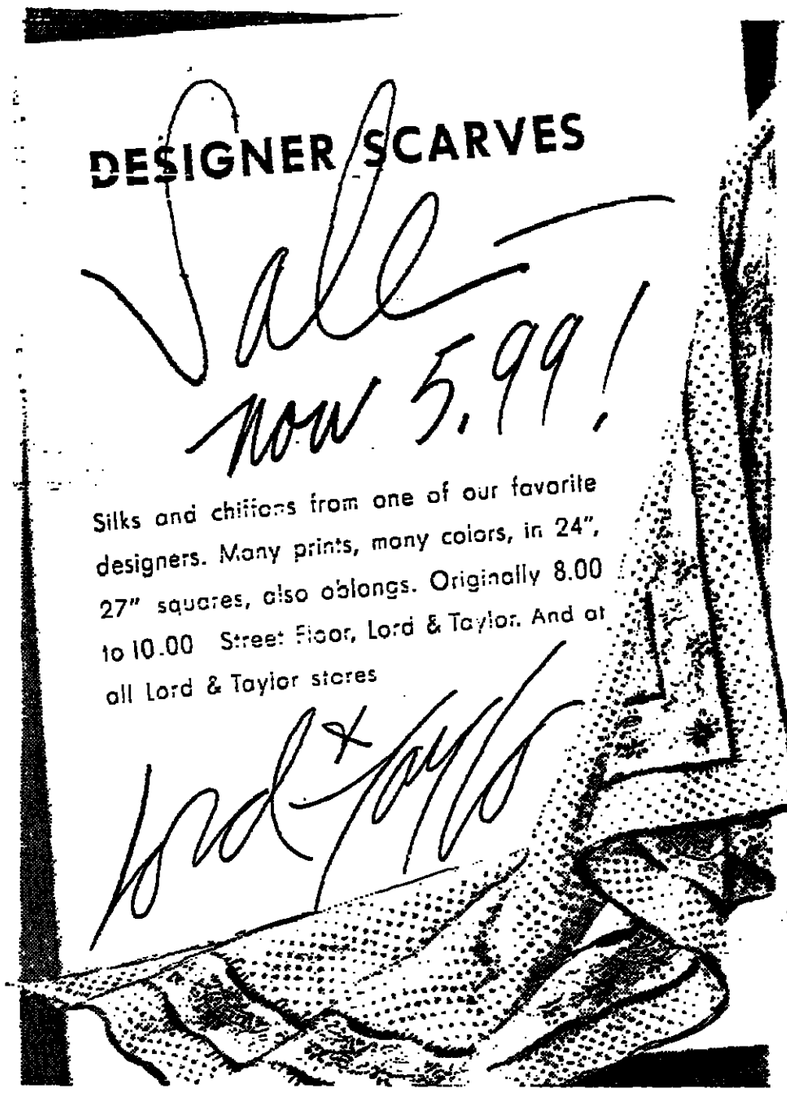
HAMILTON OFFICIAL WATCH OF DELTA AIRLINES

DESIGNER SCARVES

Sale now 5.99!

Silks and chiffons from one of our favorite designers. Many prints, many colors, in 24", 27" squares, also oblongs. Originally 8.00 to 10.00 Street Floor, Lord & Taylor. And at all Lord & Taylor stores

Lord & Taylor



Businessmen Cite Threats Over Busing in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, June 14—Several business leaders testified today that they were the victims of an intense campaign of intimidation and harassment, including boycotts and threats to bomb, burn and kill, during desegregation of schools here last fall.

Big and small companies were under pressure to allow antibusing posters to be displayed in their businesses, or face harassment, the leaders told the United States Commission on Civil Rights, which is conducting a series of hearings around the country on school desegregation in the last year.

"My family was put on a kill list by the American Nazi Party," Robert W. Kling, who owns a string of variety stores in the area, told the commission.

He and one of his managers, James L. Watkins Jr., testified that after they refused to let antibusing demonstrators place signs in windows of his eight DIMECO variety stores and shut down for a two-day general boycott, windows were broken by bottles and shotgun blasts. Mr. Kling said he was forced to close some of his stores. He said he had received protection from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Escorts for Trucks

William J. Price, president of Standard Oil of Kentucky, said the company was forced to use escorts for its fuel trucks after telephoned threats had been made to bomb those making deliveries to suppliers of gasoline to school buses. The threats began after he signed a "community pledge" urging peaceful desegregation, he said, adding that there were other forms of protest and intimidation.

The testimony today found a general lack of leadership on the part of some business officials who gave in to threats and intimidation.

Roy H. Ruebenstahl, vice president of the Louisville division of A.&P. grocery stores, said his company withdrew its support of the pledge after pressure and threats by busing opponents. He said that the statement was perceived by busing opponents as being pro-busing. The statement, carried in advertisements in local newspapers, was signed by over 200 business, civic and religious leaders.

The grocery chain had to shut down four stores as the result of a boycott. Some A.&P. managers did permit antibusing posters in store windows, but against company policy, Mr. Ruebenstahl said.

The commission chairman, Arthur S. Flemming, noted that other communities had gone through the desegregation process with as much opposition as found here, but said most of them did it without the violence that occurred in Louisville. He attributed this to effective leadership and he questioned whether Louisville's leadership was effective.

Ford Praises Space Show

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., June 14 (UPI) — President Ford praised a bicentennial space exposition at its dedication ceremony today, calling it "another chapter in America's history of reaching out to the unknown."

SCHOOL RACIAL TEST SATISFIES DETROIT

DETROIT, June 14 (AP) Detroit's first semester of court-ordered integration is over, and most school police and community officials agree that it was more successful than expected.

The Detroit School Superintendent, Arthur Jefferson, said that there was a "minimum of problems," and that schools affected by the court order closed the year with "the situation going along very well."

However, it was difficult to determine what effects busing had on student violence and educational achievement. And the exact racial composition of specific Detroit schools remains unknown.

Unlike Boston, there has yet to be a single violent demonstration in the schools against Detroit's busing plan.

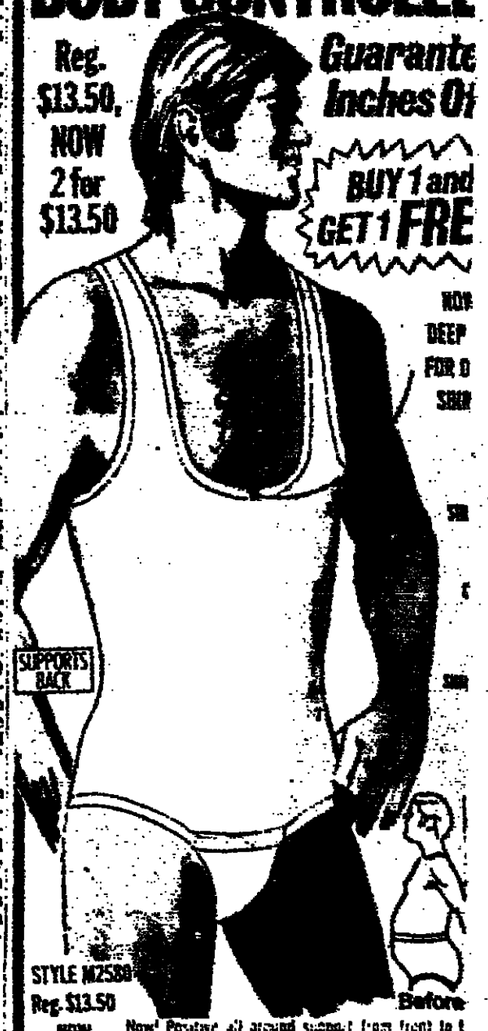
There were 234 racial incidents in or around schools since busing began Jan. 26, according to the Detroit Police Department.

But since there was no record of racial incidents for previous years, it was impossible to tell if the number was up or down.

The educational effects of busing also remained unclear, and it will be months before the results of this spring's student achievement tests are available. Reassigning more than 50,000 students because of grade reorganizations and the busing plan makes it difficult to compare test scores from individual schools with those schools' scores in past years.

Even the racial composition of the schools remains unknown. School officials released figures on the black and white enrollment of every city school several times early in the semester, but those reports were erroneous. There has been no public updatig of the figures.

OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE!
ONE PIECE POROUS ELASTIC
BODY CONTROLLE



Reg. $13.50, NOW 2 for $13.50
Guarante Inches Of
BUY 1 and GET 1 FRE
SUPPORTS BACK
STYLE M2588
Reg. $13.50 NOW 2 for $13.50
Before
New! Positive all around support from front to t top to bottom. Sizes, molds, holds as you bea breathe in blissful comfort. Look years younger,
SIZES AT CREST: SMALL: 32 thru 34, MEDIUM 36 th LARGE: 40 thru 42, EXTRA LARGE, 44 thru 46, DOUBLE EXTRA LAR
Mail & Phone Order filled promptly
Mail to: MAGIC MOLD, Inc. De 210 Hause Ave., P.O. Box 3000, Freeport,
Call in N.Y. 212-526-744
Call in L.I. 516-868-080
Master Charge & Bank Americard accep ders over $15.
HOW TO GET TO OUR RETAIL STORE. All roads & parkways to S brook Parkway, South, to Exit M9, Merrick Road, West. Left at fir light to Mill Road, Left at Hause Ave. to 210 Hause Ave.

Waldenbooks

BEST SELLER!

#1 topic of conversation!

On TV and radio...in newspapers and magazines...they're talking about Spiro Agnew's blazing behind-the-scenes novel about a vice president's struggle for power...

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH, N.Y. TIMES BOOK REVIEW: "His book has one hell of a plot."

NEWSWEEK: "An intriguing view of the Washington power game."

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY: "Lively and surprising . . . For many the inside look at a VP will be what's interesting; others may have to concede that this is a much better novel than anticipated."

MERV GRIFFIN: "Fascinating and exciting. It's one of those books you don't want to put down."

JOHN BARKHAM: "Written with a genuine inside knowledge . . . Agnew is convincing . . . his touch is sure."

BALTIMORE SUN: "He can tell a story . . . telling portrait of a politician on the make."

ASSOCIATED PRESS: "Something for just about everyone: an ambitious politician, a liberal adviser, a beautiful Cabinet officer, Israelis, Arabs, Russians and Chinese."

HARRIET VAN HORNE, N.Y. POST: "A sexy, violent, political novel."

EDWIN CORLEY, GOOD BOOKS: "At its least a compelling thriller — at its best a terrifying overview of the abuses of power."

3rd printing

$8.95 PLAYBOY PRESS

Waldenbooks

Everything you want in a bookstore.

What's everybody reading? What's new and exciting in books? Find out at the Waldenbooks store near you. There are literally thousands of titles to choose from. And our friendly, pleasant atmosphere makes it fun to browse.

Come in and let our knowledgeable staff help you find just the book you're looking for. If we don't have it on hand, we'll be glad to order it. Visit Waldenbooks today and have a browsing good time!

New York
Nanuet Mall, Nanuet
Smith Haven Mall, Lake Grove
Kings Plaza Shopping Center, Brooklyn
Sunrise Mall, Massapequa
Staten Island Mall, Staten Island

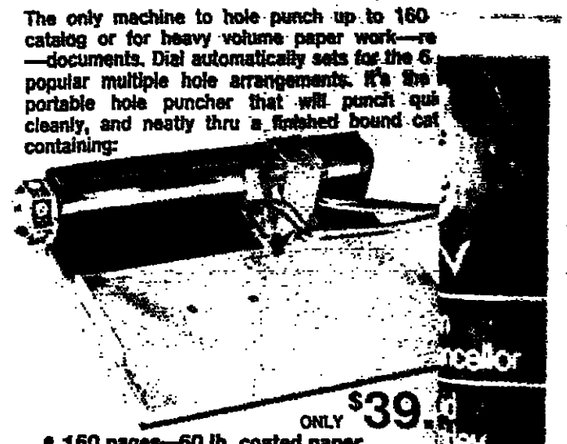
New Jersey
Woodbridge Center, Woodbridge
Manalapan Mall, Englishtown
Livingston Mall, Livingston
Monmouth Mall, Eatontown
Willowbrook Mall, Wayne
Brunswick Square, East Brunswick
Wayne Hills Mall, Wayne

Connecticut
Trumbull Park Shopping Center, Trumbull
Lafayette Plaza, Bridgeport
Chapel Square Mall, New Haven
Enfield Square, Enfield
Meriden Square Shopping Center, Meriden
Naugatuck Valley Mall, Waterbury
Ridgeway Center, Stamford

CHECK THE WHITE PAGES FOR THE WALDENBOOKS STORE NEAREST YOU.

NEW!!! THE "BIG MAC"

The only machine to hole punch up to 160 catalog or for heavy volume paper work—re —documents. Dial automatically sets for the 6 popular multiple hole arrangements. It's the portable hole puncher that will punch qui cleanly, and neatly thru a finished bound cat containing:



ONLY $39.
- 160 pages—60 lb. coated paper
- 135 pages—70 lb. coated paper
- 100 pages—60 lb. smooth paper unco
- 80 pages—70 lb. smooth paper unc
- 72 sheets—16 lb. bond

...A definite asset to any office, facto mail room. ROLODEX No. P-209

ROLODEX No. P-100 Extra Heavy Duty Punch. Punches up to 27 sheets 16 lb. Punch adjusts to any combination of 2, 3, holes. New feather touch, self-centering guide. Punch accommodates a hefty 50% paper capacity than standard heavy punches.

ONLY $23.

- All merchandise covered by this ad is sold F.O.B. Mine
- New York State residents add applicable sales t

WALDNER'S
OFFICE PRODUCTS CLOSE-OUT CENTER
516-747-7300
• MINEOLA— 222 OLD COUNTRY RD., N.Y. 11501 NEXT TO COUNTY OFFICE BLDG.
• FARMINGDALE— 920 CONKLIN ST., N.Y. 11735 OFF RTE. 110-NR. REPUBLIC A
• AMERICAN EXPRESS • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE
STORE HOURS
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPT

Old & New Prints
SIGNED GRAPHICS
Americana, Currier & Ives, Views Legal, College Golf, Medical, Maps, Audubon, McGinnis & RayHarm Birds.
Publishers Dall Graphics
Dall Color Cat. $1.50, Foreign $2.00
Phyllis Lenet Gallery
OLD PRINT CENTER
981 2nd Ave (52 St) NYC 10022
Hours 9:30 to 6 P.M. Tues. thru Sat
Closed Mondays PL3-1576
CREATIVE FRAMING

LEGAL

NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIM
HASSIDIC ASSOCIATION
BAN CONCERNS a spons
1976 Summer Feeding Pro
provide free meals to
groups without regard to r
or creed.
For participation call
or write to H.A.O.C. 70
tin Street, Forest Hil
11375.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
HASSIDIC ASSOCIATION FOR U
CERNS invites bids for food vendo
Bids for USDA Type A' Mea
Summer Feeding Program.
Bid forms and specifications may
the [illegible] or writing
70-50 Austin Street, Forest Hills,
Sealed bids must be submitted n
June 15, 1976 at 2 P.M.
Sealed bids will be opened on Ju
at 11 a.m. at the above address.

تمكنا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

...mary of Actions Taken by the United States Supreme Court Yesterday on a Wide Variety of Matters

...TON, June 14 ...me Court ...ok ...actions today:

...RNEYS

...comment, the ...ed to hear a ...ught by blacks ...d that the Geor... ...ination, which ...onally failed at ...than by whites, ... discriminatory ...f the Constitu... ...e presented is... ...o those that the ...d—against the ...ast week on a ...the exam given ... for the District ... police force. ...kery, No. 75-...

...SING

...stice recording ... Court declined ...of the four pe... ...review of the ...regation plan ...oston by Fed... ...udge W. Arthur ...hite v. Morgan, ... McDonough v. ...75-1445; Boston ...chool Assn. v. ... 75-1466; Do... ...rgan, No. 75-...

...cle, Page 41

...AS

...the suggestion ...General Robert ... Court declined ...series of chal... ...e national rate ... of gas set by ...Power Commis... ...o. v. Fed. Power ... 75-1289; Shell ... Fed. Power ...1299; American ...d. v. Fed. Power ...1304; Pub. Serv... ...of New York v. ...ommn., No. 75... ...ated Gas Dis... ... Fed. Power ... 75-1308; Su...

...Transit Union ...uly 4 Shutdown

...HIA, June 14 ... transit workers ...l a plan to shut ...ley, subway and ... Philadelphia on ...

...n was voted yes... ...Transport Work... ...ich represents 5, ...t was to protest ...three weeks ago ...es of the South... ...ortation Authori... ...in scheduling. ...ency spokesman ...wn on July 4 ...he "traffic jam ...Philadelphia." ...said he did not ...ion would take ...rastic step."

...AIR FUND ...1977

...RECTION

...3/13/76 edi... ...f the New ...Times, there ...error in the ...Bra & Girdle ...ement. The ...price for the ..."Fantasia" ...ra, #634, ...be 2/17.90, ...h.

...acy's

...RTMENT ...R RENT

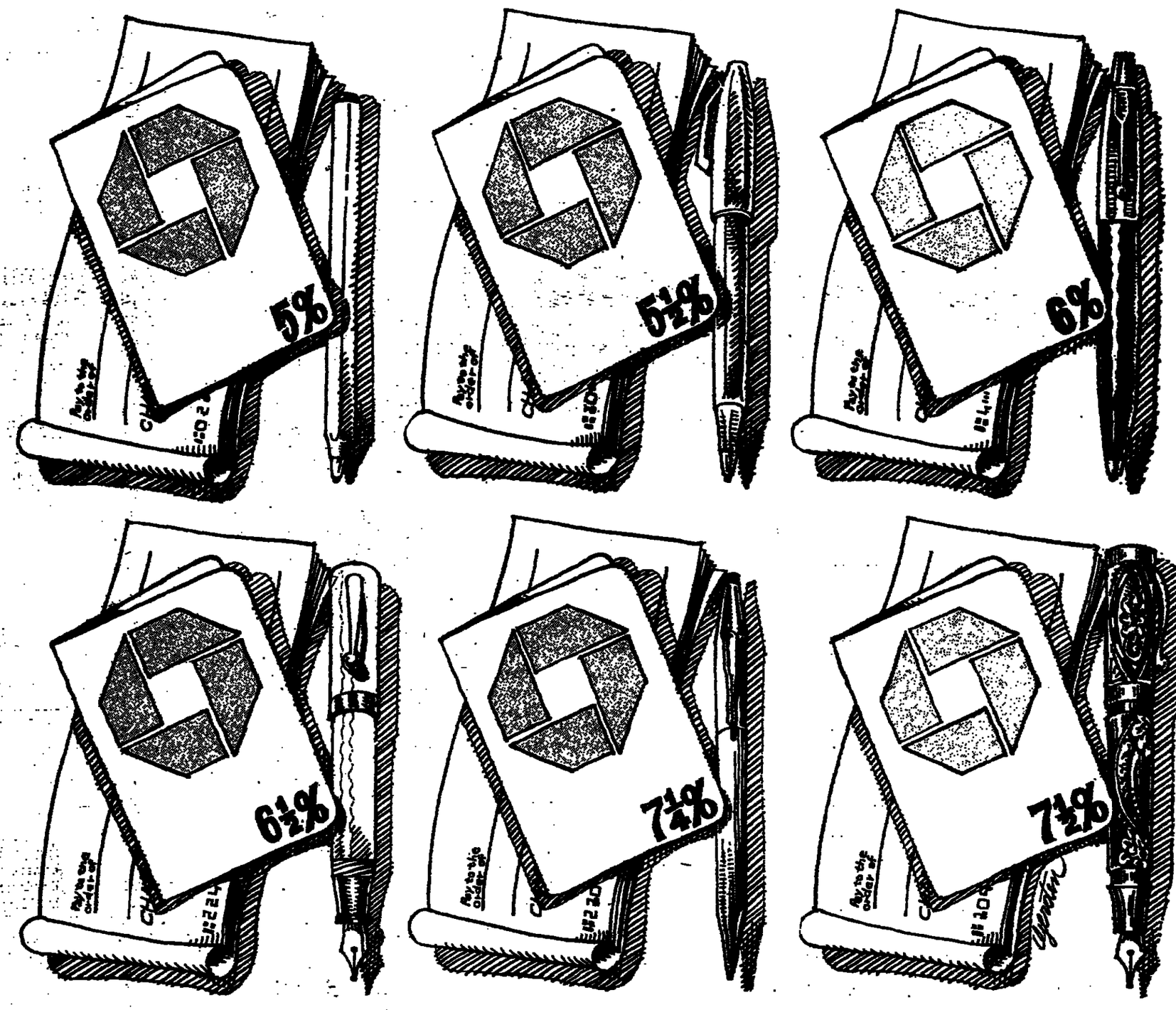
Furnished, 2 rms. ...enant committed ...f interested, see ...TENANT"

...don!

...oks

Chase introduces 6 new Free Checking Plans.

(With a minimum of $500 in savings.)



At Chase you can get free checking and earn high interest on your savings. Just keep $500, or the minimum deposit, in the high interest savings plan that suits you best, and all your checking is free.* Or get free checking when you keep $500 in a Regular checking account. It's up to you.

But, with 6 savings plans and all the other Chase Advantages, now you don't have to give up convenience or high interest to get free checking.

Savings banks now offer free checking. But what good is free checking if you can't find a place to cash your checks? The largest savings bank has 19 branches. With your Chase Convenience Card, you can cash your free checks at over 250 branches.

And Chase gives you Free Checks. Free One-Statement Banking. A Cash Reserve credit line up to $5,000. Free automatic checking transfers for savings or loans. Add in Numerical Check Listing and the other advantages of Chase checking and no savings bank can measure up.

But free Chase checking means more than convenience. At Chase you earn higher interest on a passbook savings plan than you would with our biggest competitor.

Put $500 in a passbook account with them and you'll get free checking. But you earn only 4½% on your savings. Chase pays the full 5% the law allows.

CITIBANK	CHASE
4½%	5%
day of deposit to day of withdrawal passbook account.	day of deposit to day of withdrawal passbook account.

Now you don't have to give up convenience or high interest to get free checking. Choose any one of the 6 new Free Checking Plans** from Chase, and give yourself the Chase Advantage. Member F.D.I.C.

*Federal law requires a minimum deposit of $1,000 to qualify for the 4-to-6-year 7.25% and the 6-to-10-year 7.50% Nest Egg Savings Plans. 5.50% 90-day, 6.00% 1-to-2½-year, and 6.50% 2½-to-10-year Nest Egg Savings Plans require a $500 minimum deposit. Federal law and regulation also prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity, or stated withdrawal periods, unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.

**Not available for business or professional accounts.

CHASE

Give yourself
The Chase Advantage

SPAIN'S BEST RED WINE

DISCOVERED IN THE HILLS OF RIOJA

$2.99 THE BOTTLE

$33.50 THE CASE

We tell a story to gladden the heart of every wine lover.

Henri Forner — an important and respected Bordeaux wine grower, Spanish by birth — is uncompromisingly dedicated to excellence. He is the proud proprietor of two noble vineyards in the Haut-Médoc, Châteaux de Camensac and Lafosse-Trintaudon. M. Forner had long been aware that when the vineyards of Bordeaux were devastated in the 1880s by Phylloxera, many wine growers crossed the Pyrenees to continue their beloved craft in the favored soil of the Spanish Rioja.

M. Forner had a dream. He was convinced that if he applied the modern wine-making techniques he had learned in Bordeaux to the best soil of the Rioja, he could grow wines with the complexity and finesse of those he produced in the Haut-Médoc. To fulfill this dream, he decided to take no chances. Firstly, he employed as a consultant the famed Emile Peynaud, the foremost enologist at the University of Bordeaux. Then he obtained the finest vineyard land in the Rioja Alta and built a new Bodega, the equal of any in Bordeaux. To assure the proper ageing of his new wine, M. Forner imported thirty million pesetas worth of small oak barrels. By fortuitous happenstance, the first harvest coincided with a great vintage year — **1970.**

When our tasting panel first tasted this wine — a blind tasting — we shouted "Eureka!" All five experts were astonished by the wealth of fruit, richness, balance and bouquet. We followed our customary practice of asking the panel what they would consider a fair price for the wine. The responses ranged between $5.00 and $7.00.

At **$2.99** the bottle, **$33.50** the case, Marqués de Cáceres 1970 presents the discriminating wine lover with one of the best red wine values currently available in the United States. In addition, it is a discovery for those wine aficionados who want to wander off the well-trodden paths leading to California, Germany and France.

ADDITIONAL WINES ON SALE FOR SUMMER ENTERTAINING

No.	Wine	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
221	CHATEAU LATOUR BLANCHE 1971 (Médoc)..... Last shipment sold out quickly. Suggest ordering this excellent Red Bordeaux now at this dramatic low cost.	2.79	31.85
1239	RIVERO FINO JEREZ SHERRY (Spain)..... Dry, pale. Serve chilled as a Summer apéritif.	2.69	29.95
715	PINOT CHARDONNAY 1974 (Meras)..... Dry white wine from Mâcon. Outstanding, popular.	2.79	31.85
719	ST. VERAN BLANC 1973 (Meras)..... Adjacent to Pouilly-Fuissé—identical in dryness and character. Perfect companion to summer living.	2.99	35.75
794	CHATEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE 1972 (Domaine Nalys)... Top-flight Rhône red. Worth much more.	3.49	39.80
448	POUILLY-FUISSE 1971 (Caves Co-operative)..... Astonishing low price for this outstanding Pouilly-Fuissé. Dry white wine of distinction.	3.79	45.00
299	BROUILLY CHATEAU DE LA CHAIZE 1974 (Marquis de Roussy de Sales)..... Beaujolais at its best. Ideal Summer red wine.	3.99	44.50
225	CHATEAU GRAND-PUY-DUCASSE 1971 (Pauillac).. Grand cru classé. Worth double the price.	4.39	49.95
421	RESERVE DE LA COMTESSE DE LALANDE 1973. Superb Pauillac bottled by the proprietors of Pichon-Lalande, at the vineyard. Ready now.	4.59	52.35
208	CHATEAU GRAND PONTET 1971 (St. Emilion)..... Dramatically great St. Emilion ready now.	4.99	56.90

LET OUR VALUES FOLLOW YOU

We deliver without charge to your weekend or summer address, anywhere within the United Parcel zone, on any order over $25.00. This includes Montauk, all of the Hamptons, the North Shore of Long Island, and all of Westchester, Rockland and Orange Counties.

BEYOND U.P.S. ZONE (but within New York State): No charge for delivery up to the Canadian border on orders of $200 or more. Below $200, kindly add $19.00 for each shipment.

CUT OUT AND MAIL

SHERRY-LEHMANN, INC.
679 Madison Avenue, New York 10021
CONVENIENT ORDER FORM

Send to me at following address:

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

QTY.	ITEM	COST.

Add 8% Sales Tax Within City Limits (or appropriate tax for your area) Subtotal_____

☐ C.O.D. Tax_____

☐ CHECK ENCLOSED Grand Total_____

SHERRY-LEHMANN, INC.
WINE & SPIRITS MERCHANTS
679 Madison Ave. At 61 St., New York, N. Y. 10021 - TEmpleton 8-7500

Civil Rights Leaders Urge Ford to Drop His Efforts to Limit Busing

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14 — Civil rights leaders urged President Ford today to abandon plans to introduce legislation to limit court ordered school busing, warning that such a course would encourage defiance of the law and incite violence.

A group of 16 representatives of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights met with Mr. Ford at the White House and told him that his recent statements and actions on the issue of school busing were "hurting integration and helping segregation," according to Joseph L. Rauh, counsel to the conference.

Members of the group, briefing reporters after the meeting, said that the President had given them a fair hearing and had said that he opposed segregation and that he would uphold the law.

But the President also told the civil rights leaders that the courts had gone "too far" in some cases in ordering school busing. He gave the group no commitment to abandon his challenge to court-ordered busing.

Districts Facing Process

The President also told the leaders that there were 600 school districts around the country that still had to go through the desegregation process.

When members of the group asked the President to cite a single specific case where he had been able to determine that the courts went "too far," he was unable to do so, according to several spokesman for the delegation.

In recent weeks it was disclosed that President Ford had asked Attorney General Edward H. Levi to seek a busing case that the Government could ask the Supreme Court to reexamine. The President also asked that legislation be prepared that would restrict the use of court-ordered busing.

Legislation's Provision

The legislation, which has been drafted by the Justice Department, has not been sent to Congress. But it reportedly contains a provision that would allow a court order for the busing of school children to stand for only three years, at which time it could be extended for two more years only if it were determined that no effort in good faith had been made to integrate the school system.

The legislation also would limit court-ordered busing to specific schools where segregation existed as a result of official auctions by school boards.

Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who is one of the members of the group that met with the President, said that such legislation would be "clearly unconstitutional."

The group presented Mr. Ford with a list of eight requests, starting with a request that he publicly reaffirm his belief in "the Brown decision and its progeny." The landmark Supreme Court decision of 1954 in the case of Brown v. the Board of Education ruled as unconstitutional the separate but equal doctrine that had permitted racial segregation of schools and other public facilities.

Several of the members of today's delegation, including Clarence Mitchell, legislative chairman of the leadership conference, contended that there was no doubt that Mr. Ford was attempting to "roll back" the Brown decision.

The civil rights leaders also asked the President to do the following:

¶Issue "a national call for obedience to the rule of law and orders of the courts."

¶Condemn violence as a means of challenging court orders.

¶Withdraw his policy directive to the Attorney General to seek out an "appropriate" case for Supreme Court review.

¶Abandon his search "for legislative alternatives to remedies already approved by the Supreme Court."

¶Cease "judicial and the legislative efforts aimed at limiting proof of violations, and restricting the scope of remedies for unconstitutional segregation."

¶Call on state legislatures, educational bodies and local school boards to act to eliminate segregation in urban schools.

¶Direct the office of civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to move immediately to assist state and local boards of education to comply with provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 banning discrimination in schools or other federally supported institutions.

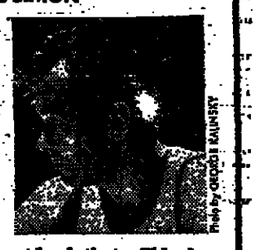
Other members of the group meeting with President Ford today included the following:

Arnold Aronson, secretary of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; David Brody, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Ronald Brown, Washington director of the National Urban Leagues Representative Yvonne B. Burke, Democrat of California and chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus; Marvin Caplan, executive director of the Washington office of the leadership conference; Jack Greenberg, director and counsel of the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund; Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women; Msgr. George Higgins, secretary for research of the United States Catholic Conference; Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League; William Pollard, director of the Civil Rights Department of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations; Andrew Biemiller, director of the legislative department of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.; Bayard Rustin, chairman of the executive committee of the leadership conference; Richard Warden, director of legislation for the United Auto Workers and Ray Wilkins, chairman of the leadership conference and executive director of the N.A.A.C.P.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

"Easily the most intelligent and fascinating book I've read on basketball . . . By all means, read it." —NEIL SIMON

LIFE ON THE RUN $8.95



"A remarkably searching, smart book that will be irresistible not just to those close to professional basketball but to anyone interested in the experience of the professional athlete." —*Newsweek*

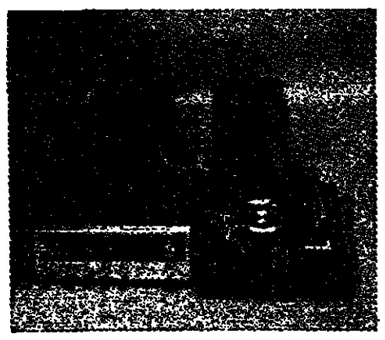
A Main Selection of The Sports Illustrated Book Club.
An Alternate Selection of The Book-Of-The-Month Club.

Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., Inc.,
10 East 53rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

HI-FI DO-DADS.

Do Dad a favor and come to the Tech Hifi Father's Day Sale.

Tech Hifi has great gifts for Father's Day. This week you'll find special discounts on inexpensive do-dads like blank tape, cartridges, headphones, and record care kits.



And if you're getting together with other family members to buy Dad a *really* special gift this year (think of all the nice things he's done for you), you can also save money on complete music systems like these.

For only $299, you can get Dad a great system with Pioneer's popular SX-434 am/fm stereo receiver. It has all the power he's ever likely to need, and delivers FM performance that compares with many receivers selling for $100 more! The ADC XT-6 2-way acoustic suspension loudspeakers provide tight bass response and very smooth highs. A dependable BSR 2260X automatic turntable with a base, dustcover and Shure M81SC magnetic cartridge complete the system.

PIONEER BSR **299**

If you've managed to scrape together a little more money for Dad's present, consider this value-packed $399 system with the new Marantz 2215B am/fm stereo receiver, KLH 101 loudspeakers and a Garrard 440M automatic turntable with a Pickering V15/ATE-4 magnetic cartridge.

The Marantz 2215B receiver boasts ultra-sophisticated electronic circuitry to deliver 15 watts minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 40 to 20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.8% Total Harmonic Distortion. This is ample power to achieve room-filling volume levels with the efficient KLH 101 2-way (8-inch woofers, 2-inch tweeters) loudspeakers. And the Garrard 440M turntable equipped with a quality Pickering magnetic cartridge will keep Dad's records sounding great play after play. It comes complete with a base and a dustcover.

Garrard KLH Marantz Pickering **399**

What better way to show Dad how much you all love him than with a really fine system like this one for $499 this week at Tech Hifi?

The am/fm stereo receiver is the Marantz 2230, with 30 watts minimum RMS per channel into 8 ohms from 30 to 20,000 Hz. and no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic

Distortion. The loudspeakers are famous KLH 6's (with real walnut enclosures!). Since 1958, these extraordinary 2-way loudspeakers (12-inch woofers, 1 ¾-inch tweeters) have been the ones to beat when it comes to smooth response from the lowest to the highest audible frequencies. The high performance Philips GA427 semi-automatic turntable boast belt-drive and a low-speed 24-pole *synchronous* motor. It comes complete with an elegant base, a dustcover and an Audiotechnica AT 90E Dual Magnet cartridge. (If you're really nice to him, Dad may even let you play your own record on this great system.)

audio-technica Philips Marantz KLH **499**

Father's Day Specials

Empire 2000E Mk III cartridge	$19
Kleeneez Record Cleaner	$ 3
Disc Washer	$16
ADC XLM Mark II cartridge	$49
Philips GA427 turntable with base and dustcover and ADC 90QE cart	$99
Panasonic 263US cassette deck	$199
EPI 60 loudspeakers pair	$94
Pioneer RG1 dynamic processor	$149
Teac A170 cassette deck	$199
Maxell UDC90 tape (cassette)	$ 3 ea.
Maxell UD35-90 reel tape	$ 6 ea.
Advent radio	$125
Miracord 825 with base, dustcover, and cartridge	$119
Tandberg 3600 (with Dolby) reel deck	$599

Maxell UD 90 cassette tape — One free with purchase of any tape deck
DISCONTINUED UNITS (DEMO) AT DEALER COST!!!

(Sale ends Saturday)

12 West 45th Street 869-3950 / 112th St., and 2878 Broadway 865-1060
Compo Shopping Center, 409 Post Rd., East, Westport 227-4434
In New Jersey: Paramus, Union, Wayne, New Brunswick and Eatontown. Other locations include New Haven, Boston, Cambridge, Framingham, Providence, Worcester, Amherst, Northampton, Philadelphia, Princeton, Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse, Columbus, Detroit, East Lansing, Ann Arbor.

هكذا من الأصل

ı Busing Foes Assail Court's Refusal to Review Case and Hint Violence May Resul

TIFNER
York Times
12—White
s denounced
tes Supreme
review court-
desegregation
several made
that it would

where at any
ected to live
that has been
time again on
of Boston,"
ıcil President,
"They have
will respond.
nt may have
people shall
p those who
n."
an antibus-
d to the Bos-
nittee, called
miscarriage of

n't cause vi-
. It probably
Madino said
p against the
to go."
g Views
president of
of the Nation-
the Advance-
People, which
nal suit, said
rked the end
o desegrega-

th Boston in-
the headquar-
rhood resis-
y said the ac-
for the city
aid that there
rease in "the
error, fear, ap-
tred" and add-
here is forced

S STAND
ION PLAN

Page 1, Col. 1

is Administra-
on legislation
to limit the
school cases.
ders met with
to urge him to
r such legisla-

is of the legis-
iesis that Mr.
d to advance
e—is one spe-
by the First
ourt in the de-
upreme Court
y.
s that a judge,
regation plan,
l illegal segre-
ertain the ex-
official action
ng segregation
nedy to elimi-
t amount of
o more.
ents Voted
theory pos-
ace plausibility,
urt precedents
that the dis-
correct" in re-
appeals court

principles" of
Court's earlier
appeals court
t tolerate any-
insuring the
itutional viola-
ated."
urt noted later:
ourt has tacitly
impotence of a
only to elim-
nonstrable ef-
fficial conduct.
egregation may
established at
school in a sys-
ense,' to use the
Court, supports
that effects of
criminatory ac-
e school system

ional desegrega-
not only by per-
lso by communi-
inistrative attitinued. "To re-
t court to pre-
every scrap of
ication that can
separated from
causation is to
ederal courts in
nued segregation
uating the com-
dministrative at-
psychological ef-
desegregation
."

for Declining
upreme Court de-
ew a lower court
leaving that deci-
It does not mean
court approves
urt ruling. Four
vote to review
it can be accept-

e several reasons
a case—the issues
ant, the record is
e lower court de-
m itsd face unac-
ven a tactical rea-
art of some Justi-
nt a certain type
n before deciding

he Court has de-
iew a number of
school integration
experts had pre-
the Court would
the Boston case—
eemed consistent
upreme Court de-
ecause the basic
llowing busing as
a unanimous de-
by Chief Justice
ger.

IS FOR KIDS
SH AIR FUND

busing in this city, violence and racial confrontation are unavoidable."

Mr. Kelly, the center president, said that black politicans and civil rights groups had "been successful intimidating the powers in Washington and they are the main reason why there is no longer justice for the white people of this country."

Mrs. Marie Clarke, president of the Home and School Association, which filed the brief the Justice Department was considering supporting, said she was "downhearted," but warned against violence.

'Disappointed' Mayor Asks Calm

Mayor Kevin H. White, who had also filed an appeal, issued a statement saying he was "deeply disappointed," but adding: "Inflammatory actions, designed only to exacerbate already high tensions, will serve no purpose and will not be tolerated."

The controversy over court-ordered busing for school desegregation in this old, proud and now-troubled city has been played against a complex social, political and legal background.

For blacks, the Federal court order of 1974 has been but one step in a long struggle for equal education. For many of the city's whites, it has been perceived as a threat to their ethnic neighborhoods and to the safety and future of their children.

The results have been mixed. Some whites have resisted the court order, sometimes with stone-throwing mobs. Nearly a third of the white students have been withdrawn from the public schools. The additional costs of desegregation, including police overtime, totaling about $18 million last year and running at a rate of $27 million this year, are threatening the city's budget.

Evidence of Success

On the other hand, there are a number of schools where the desegregation process is beginning to give evidence of success. In these schools, according to a number of observers, such innovative parts of the court ordered plan as a magnet school system—designed to attract voluntary enrollment by enriched programs—and the involvement of local colleges have begun to make changes in a system that many experts long considered hidebound, politically oriented and inadequate.

Although the black community's struggle for equal access to the public schools here goes back to colonial days, the history of the 1974 court decision stems most recently from the passage of the state's Racial Imbalance Act in 1965.

The time was the height of the civil rights movement in the South, and a Boston clergyman, the Rev. James Reeb, had been killed by segregationists in Selma, Ala. Black leaders here, with support from white suburban legislators, brought a bill through the state House mandating that no school could be more than half black. The state law was intended to be a model for the nation.

But, instead, it brought a decade of opposition by many Boston whites. Candidates for the School Committee — the city's school board, elected at large—campaigned and won office on their opposition to desegregation. It was during this period that Mrs. Hicks, who told her audiences, "You know where I stand," rose to political prominence as leader of the antibusing movement.

The School Committee evaded repeated efforts over the years by the state authorities to enforce the imbalance law, including the withholding of $52 million in state aid for 15 months. The Federal Government threatened in 1974 to withhold millions of dollars in special funds in an administrative ruling that the schools were in violation of civil rights legislation.

Each year, legislators from the city led increasingly effective efforts to repeal the state law. Two years ago, a repeal was voted and Gov. Francis W. Sargent, the incumbent then, declined to veto it.

Meanwhile, in the black community there were efforts at special tutoring programs, boycotts and independent schools. The blacks organized "Operation Exodus," a program in which they raised money, by means ranging from coin boxes in barber shops to concerts by Count Basie and Eartha Kitt, to provide their own buses to take their children to empty seats in white schools under open-enrollment provisions.

And the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in March 1972 filed the suit that finally resulted in the Federal desegregation order.

On June 21, 1974, Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. of Federal District Court issued a heavily documented, 152-page ruling that concluded that the Boston School Committee members had "knowingly carried out a systematic program of segregation affecting all of the city's students, teachers and school facilities and have intentionally brought about and maintained a dual school system."

"Therefore the entire school system of Boston is unconstitutionally segregated," the ruling said.

On Racial Basis

Judge Garrity wrote in his opinion of the "intransigence and bad faith" with which he said the School Committee members had met efforts by the state authorities to press desegregation.

Most of the opinion outlined a long series of maneuvers that the judge said the school authorities had used to create a segregated school system, in which 84 percent of the white students attended schools that were more than 80 percent white and 62 percent of the black students attended schools that were more than 70 percent black.

Perhaps the most notable method, the judge found, was the establishment of a "feeder pattern" whose "only consistent basis" was racial. Different kinds of intermediate schools were set up in different neighborhoods, so that blacks generally began high school in the ninth grade at citywide high schools, and whites went to district or neighborhood high schools that started in the 10th grade. It was, the ruling held, a "dual system."

Students were sometimes bused past schools closer to their homes to perpetuate segregation, according to Judge Garrity's ruling. There was crowding in some white schools while there were empty seats in black schools.

Despite the "neighborhood school" cry, white students were allowed special transfers out of their neighborhood schools that were predominantly black, the judge found. When the black students came to some white schools under Operation Exodus, they sometimes found locked doors and administrators who had unbolted desks from the floor and removed them. The list in the judge's ruling went on and on.

For the fall of 1974, Judge Garrity ordered into effect a limited desegregation plan drawn up earlier by state officials. The plan linked the two most mutually hostile sections of the city, predominantly black Roxbury and largely Irish-American South Boston, in one huge school district. Then he appointed a panel of community leaders and experts to hold hearings and draw up a comprehensive citywide plan.

But the judge felt the experts' plan was unsatisfactory and redrew the districts, keeping, however, the special magnet school district and the pairing of schools with businesses and colleges intended to improve the system to ease desegregation.

Threats of Resistance

Most of the School Committee members denounced Judge Garrity, marched in demonstrations against busing and sometimes threatened to resist the court orders.

Indeed, there has been little in the way of political leadership actively seeking compliance with the court order. Mayor White has frequently appeared to be attempting to straddle the issue.

At one point he appealed to the Federal authorities for marshals to help keep peace, and when this was denied, he threatened to refuse to cooperate with pending busing orders. He has said a number of times that he is "for integration but against busing."

The police have arrested hundreds of people in disturbances, but almost all of them have been released by local courts.

President Ford, during one of the recurrent crises here, said that he did not think busing was a good idea. Aside from the prominent assignment of a special group of Federal marshals in the opening weeks of school this fall, there has been much Federal Administration support for the District Court.

Frustrated by continued turmoil at South Boston High School, Judge Garrity placed the school under court receivership in December and stripped the School Committee of much of its control over desegregation.

However, in January, a new majority, which appears less recalcitrant, took office on the committee.

This is largely a city of tightly knit, ethnically homogeneous working-class neighborhoods surrounded by wealthier suburbs. The feeling of neighborhood identity is a special factor in the current situation. In the Italian-and Irish-American neighborhoods, where some families have lived for generations, people often see the desegregation order as something imposed upon them by outsiders—liberals and suburbanites—almost as an echo of the old struggle between the Yankee and the immigrant Irish for control of the city.

Inevitably, much of the attention is focused on the stubborn resistance in the South Boston neighborhood and on the fighting there and in the Hyde Park and Charlestown areas. But there have been other schools, particularly in the magnet district, where students, parents and teachers have begun working together for a better education.

Will you remember your summer for a lifetime?

Eastern's Summers to Remember at prices you won't forget.

This summer, you can have a vacation you'll remember for a lifetime instead of one you'll forget by the fall.

Eastern has 300 value filled vacations in Florida, Walt Disney World, the Caribbean, the Bahamas, Mexico and Bermuda that give you plenty of memories for your money.

Just see the people at your local travel agency. They've got plenty of information about all of Eastern's vacations. And since they're travel experts, they can help you find the one that's right for you. Or call Eastern, the official airline of Walt Disney World, at 986-5000 in New York or 621-2121 in Newark.

Summer comes but once a year. Don't let it go to waste.

We've got the right time and the right place for you.

Walt Disney World $224-$275* airfare included.

Things to remember: The sight of Mickey, Minnie, Donald and Goofy large as life in a make-believe land. Includes 8 days/7 nights at your choice of selected hotels, transfers, admission to the park for one day, and tickets to nine attractions.

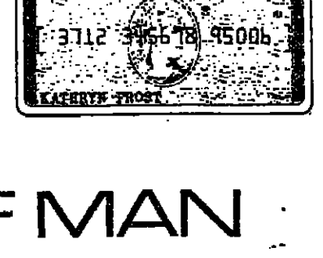
Walt Disney World & Central Florida $273-$309* airfare included.

Things to remember: Feeling weightless on a flight to the moon that leaves you breathless, and an unbelievable underwater wonderland. Includes a rental car for seven 24-hour periods, 3 nights at a selected hotel in Orlando, an admission to the theme park plus 9 attractions and admission to Sea World. Then 4 nights at selected hotels in Tampa ($274-$278*) or Daytona Beach ($273-$309*).

Walt Disney World & Miami area $277-$384* airfare included.

Things to remember: A fantasy castle, a treasure island and a playground of blue all around. Includes 2 nights at a selected hotel near Walt Disney World, all transfers, 2 days admission to the theme park and tickets for 18 attractions. Then fly to Miami for 5 nights at selected hotels ($279-$384*) or Ft. Lauderdale ($277-$291*).

Remember the American Express Card. It lets you charge your whole vacation. And the American Express Card "Sign & Travel": extended payment plan makes your summer easier to pay for.



EASTERN THE WINGS OF MAN

*There are advance purchase and reservation requirements and restrictions on travel duration and times. Prices are per person, double occupancy and don't include taxes, meals and transfers unless indicated. Prices are subject to change. "The Wings of Man" is a registered service mark of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

Institute Proposes Nuclear Power Plants on Pacific Atolls to Supply Most of the World

By WALTER SULLIVAN

LAXENBURG, Austria—After three developmental years an international institute established here under Soviet-American auspices to attack the long-range problems of the industrialized countries has come of age.

It has initiated a five-year analysis of the world's energy prospects that, at midpoint, indicates that environmental constraints, such as climate modification caused by heavy energy use, may prove at least as much of a limiting factor as available energy sources.

It has generated a revolutionary proposal by one of the institute's specialists for the conversion of atolls in the equatorial Pacific to nuclear centers that would supply most of the world's energy needs without importing fuel or exporting radioactive wastes.

And it has won sufficient international recognition so that its membership by the end of this year will have grown from the original 12 national academies of science (or other such institutions) to 16, with three additional candidates on the horizon.

Roger Levien, director, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis in Laxenburg, Austria.

Howard Raiffa, first director of the institute concerned with problems of industrialized lands.

Palatial Headquarters

It is known as the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis and is housed in a palace here that was used by the Empress Maria Theresa as a hunting lodge. It emerged from World War II largely in ruins and has been restored for the institute by the Austrian Government.

The proposal to convert atolls into "energy islands" is one of several contributions to the second status report of the institute's study of world energy systems due to be completed in 1978.

The author is Dr. Cesare Marchetti of Italy, a physicist who previously headed the materials division of Euratom, the atomic energy agency of the European community.

He takes as an example the Canton Island atoll, whose enclosed lagoon would shelter five concrete barges each carrying a nuclear plant generating 200 billion watts of energy, 100 times the capacity of the largest plants today.

This would be used to separate hydrogen from the oxygen in water. The hydrogen from such installations would then be liquefied and sent by tanker to fill energy needs throughout the world.

Dr. Marchetti has specialized in energy systems using hydrogen as fuel.

Despite the vast energy production of the complex, thermal pollution of the sea or atmosphere would be only slight, he says. Cooling water would be drawn from great depth, offshore, where the bottom water is frigid.

The water would be returned to the sea only slightly warmer than temperatures typical of tropic surface water. However, being laden with nutrients from the bottom, it would cause a rich "bloom" of marine life in the area.

The increased atmospheric heat, under equatorial conditions, would create clouds that would reduce solar heating, thus neutralizing the effect. The volume of cooling water drawn from the depths would be so vast that it would contain several times as much uranium as that needed for fuel, an estimated 500 tons a year for the Canton complex.

A plant would be included to extract uranium from that water. Under each barge a disposal well for radioactive waste would be sunk through a mile of coral beneath the lagoon into the basaltic rock of the volcano whose subsidence formed the atoll.

Deep-Sinking Capsules

The capsules of radioactive waste would be sufficiently concentrated so that their heat would melt the basalt and allow them to sink beyond retrieval.

Dr. Marchetti notes that the output of typical generating plants has been doubling every 6.5 years since the start of this century, being now 100,000 times greater than it was then. It has become a rule of thumb that the bigger they are, the cheaper the unit cost of their output.

The shift toward such energy production would be gradual, according to his plan, with offshore plants such as the one proposed off New Jersey being built first. Development of the energy islands, 10 of which would be needed to furnish world needs, would not begin until the end of the century.

The director of the energy study and deputy director of the institute is Dr. Wolf Haefele, who formerly headed the West German program for development of breeder reactors. The breeder reactors are so named because they convert or "breed" uranium 238, which is useless as fuel, into plutonium 239, which can be "burned" in reactors.

Warmer World Possible

Dr. Marchetti sees breeders as ideal candidates for the energy islands.

In the status report Dr. Haefele, whose proposals are more conventional, analyzes the role of carbon dioxide from extensive fuel burning in altering climate. Some of that gas goes into the sea and some into plant growth, but the gas that remains in the air could make the world warmer.

The energy study focuses on the 50-year period following 1990 so as not to overlap national studies of shorter-term problems.

In a recent discussion of energy strategies Dr. Haefele said the use of hydrogen as a transportable form of energy "most certainly" had to be developed.

Hydrogen can be separated out of water either by electricity or by heat from a nuclear plant. More ingenious ways to use solar energy must be sought as well as the economical production of power from the fusion of hydrogen atoms, he said.

The institute's achievement of maturity was marked last month at a meeting of its governing council. Present were the two figures chiefly responsible for its founding, McGeorge Bundy, head of the Ford Foundation, and Jermen Gvishiani, a Soviet specialist in scientific management techniques and son-in-law of Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin.

Leadership of the institute passed last fall from Howard Raiffa, on leave from Harvard University and its first director, to Roger Levien of the Rand Corporation. Both men have specialized in the use of mathematical techniques for decision making.

The institute's members are academies of science or other nongovernmental institutions, to emphasize technological rather than political solutions. The original members were from Britain, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, East and West Germany, France, Italy, Japan, Poland, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Austria and Hungary joined later. Sweden and Finland are joining this year. Current additional candidates include Australia, Iran and the Netherlands.

Johnson's Idea

The institute originated in 1966 when President Johnson asked Mr. Bundy, his former national security adviser, to approach the Russians regarding such a program. Mr. Bundy spoke with Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin who referred him to Mr. Gvishiani in Moscow. The charter was signed late in 1972 and the institute was established a year later.

While the energy study is probably the institute's most ambitious, it is but one of many such projects. Others include ways to develop a high Alpine resort area with minimum damage to the fragile environment there. Sites include Obergurgl near Innsbruck, Austria, and a site in Czechoslovakia's Tatra Mountains.

A study, aided by a grant from the Ford Foundation, is analyzing factors that control urban growth, both in economic and population terms. Another project has been assessing the application of systems analysis to developmental problems in three diverse regions: East Germany, the Rhone-Alps area of France and Wisconsin.

A recently initiated study seeks to apply to plans for development of the Lublin coal basin of Poland experiences gained in the planning, management and organization of two major hydroelectric development far apart both geographically and politically. These are the Tennessee Valley Authority of the United States and the Bratsk-Ilimsk area of Siberia.

A further project seeks to assess the biological, economic, sociological and recreational factors affecting the management of salmon on both sides of the northern Pacific. These include dam building, size of catch, unemployment in canneries and other variables.

A comparably complex problem under study is international management of the Rhine River to control its pollution.

In the meetings on these subjects, ideological and national biases are laid aside, Dr. Levien said in a recent interview. "It takes an act of will," he said, to look around the table and remind oneself that one specialist is a Pole, one is British, one Russian and so forth.

While the rationale for the institute has features in common with the Club of Rome, the latter is an international association of private individuals seeking to apply methods of systems analysis to world problems. The institute here, while nongovernmental, is more official.

On a fully governmental level in the study of complex policy problems is the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development based in Paris. It, however, is focusing on the more immediate future, when oil will still be playing an important role. The institute here is looking beyond to the time when oil reserves will no longer be a significant part of the picture.

Match-making in The Manhattan Shop

The difference is Trevira®. Everything goes with everything else in a cool, flattering sage green. Thanks to Personal II. The plaid blazer of Trevira® polyester-cotton, 52.00. Pull-on pants, 25.00 and four-gore skirt, 26.00 of Trevira® polyester twill knit. The soft beige shirt in a light Trevira® polyester knit, 22.00. The blazer and shirt, 38 to 44; skirt and pants, 30 to 38. Third Floor, Lord & Taylor—call Wt 7-3300. And at all Lord & Taylor stores.

Announcing the return of Friendship Service to Pittsburgh.

United Airlines is flying to Pittsburgh again. With our famous Friendship Service. From our big roomy 727's and 737's to delicious hot meals. You'll also be able to enjoy our tasty snacks. All served by the friendliest people around. And United is the only airline offering Coach and First Class service on every flight.

We've got 9 convenient nonstops every business day. So next time you're heading for Pittsburgh, fly the friendly skies and find out just what you've been missing.

For reservations, call your Travel Agent or Corporate Travel Manager. Or call United at 212-867-3000 in New York or 201-624-1500 in Newark. Partners in Travel with Western International Hotels.

Friendship Service to Pittsburgh			
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
7:45 a.m. L	9:00 a.m.	5:50 p.m. N	6:59 p.m.
8:00 a.m. N*	9:12 a.m.	8:20 p.m. JFK	9:45 p.m.
11:10 a.m. L	12:23 p.m.	8:25 p.m. L	9:34 p.m.
11:35 a.m. N	12:41 p.m.	8:40 p.m. N†	9:45 p.m.
5:40 p.m. L†	7:00 p.m.	†Ex Sat	*Ex Sun
N=Newark	L=LaGuardia	JFK=Kennedy	

"New York and Pittsburgh are United again. That's Friendship Service."

The friendly skies of your land.

slip into something Scholl

Apache $30.00
In bone, white or gun stock(s).

Cochise $32.00
In bone, white black or brown.

Men:

Rest your feet in the Scholl Cochise or Scholl Apache. No more kicking off your shoes to watch TV because the soft leather, knit fit lining, full cushion insole and natural crepe sole make you feel good all over. Standing up or sitting back.

	7	½	8	½	9	½	10	½	11	½	12
B			†	†	●	●	●	●	●	●	
C	†	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
D	†	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
E	†	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		

●= Available in both styles.
†= Available in Cochise only.

Those sizes and colors not in stock are available by special order at no extra charge.

Mail orders add 75¢ plus sales tax.

Scholl

and just loaf around

Scholl Foot Comfort® Shops

399 5th Avenue, Manhattan
Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn
Staten Island Mall (near Sears main ent., lower level)
169 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains
13 Livingston Mall (upper level), Livingston, N.J.
Sunrise Mall (lower level), Massapequa, L.I.
206 College Street, New Haven, Conn.

هكذا من الأصل

U.S. Is Urged to Help Save Center-City Neighborhoods

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14 — More than 2,000 residents of center-city communities around the nation came here over the weekend to ask for Federal help in saving their neighborhoods from destruction—some of it at the hands of Federal agencies.

The residents, mostly members of local organizations who have banded together as the National Peoples Action Group, stopped this morning on Capitol Hill to press for passage of neighborhood preservation legislation introduced by Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin.

Mr. Proxmire's bill is the National Neighborhood Policy Act of 1976, introduced last week with the co-sponsorship of Senator Jake Garn, Republican of Utah. It would set up a commission to study how laws, programs, tax policies and various government practices affect the health of neighborhoods.

The commission, which would work for two years, would be composed of four members of Congress and 16 members of the public, including neighborhood residents.

Incentives for Officials

Gale Cincotta, who headed an effort by Chicago's Metropolitan Area Housing Alliance that resulted in antiredlining legislation last year, called on Congress to create incentives for city officials to put Federal dollars into the preservation and rehabilitation of housing in older communities.

Specifically, she asked that the Government provide matching dollars for all community development funds spent by cities on preservation of housing stock in older areas, and that these "double dollars" be used also in preservation of communities.

"I'm tired of our insidious throwaway mentality," said Mrs. Cincotta, which casts aside old homes, old neighborhoods and old people as if they were pop bottles."

She and other speakers praised a $2 million pilot program, the Urban Reinvestment Task Force, which has focused funds on restoration of neighborhoods. She urged that the program, now at work in 16 communities, be expanded to $100 million.

When William A. Whiteside, staff director of the program, asked that any expansion be made cautiously, Senator Proxmire chided him by saying, "In the long run we could all wind up dead."

Failure Is Feared

Mr. Whiteside said that he preferred a measured expansion of the program, because to do otherwise would spread it thin and risk the kind of failure that befell Model Cities and similar programs.

M. Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition, urged the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, which is considering the Proxmire legislation, to be certain that the city neighborhoods have a strong influence on future decisions about their welfare.

He and others also urged that steps be taken now, rather than after the proposed commission complete's its two years of work.

Helen Billings, president of Rhode Island's People's Platform Coalition, an alliance based in Providence, underlined the importance of neighborhood participation. "Vacant buildings are being rehabilitated in Providence, because the people developed a program and told the experts how to run it," she said.

Msgr. Geno Baroni, who heads the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, said that unless present trends were checked, "our cities will all become black, brown and broke—then all we'll have to do is put up the fences to have an apartheid system in place."

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

What will
r day be like?"

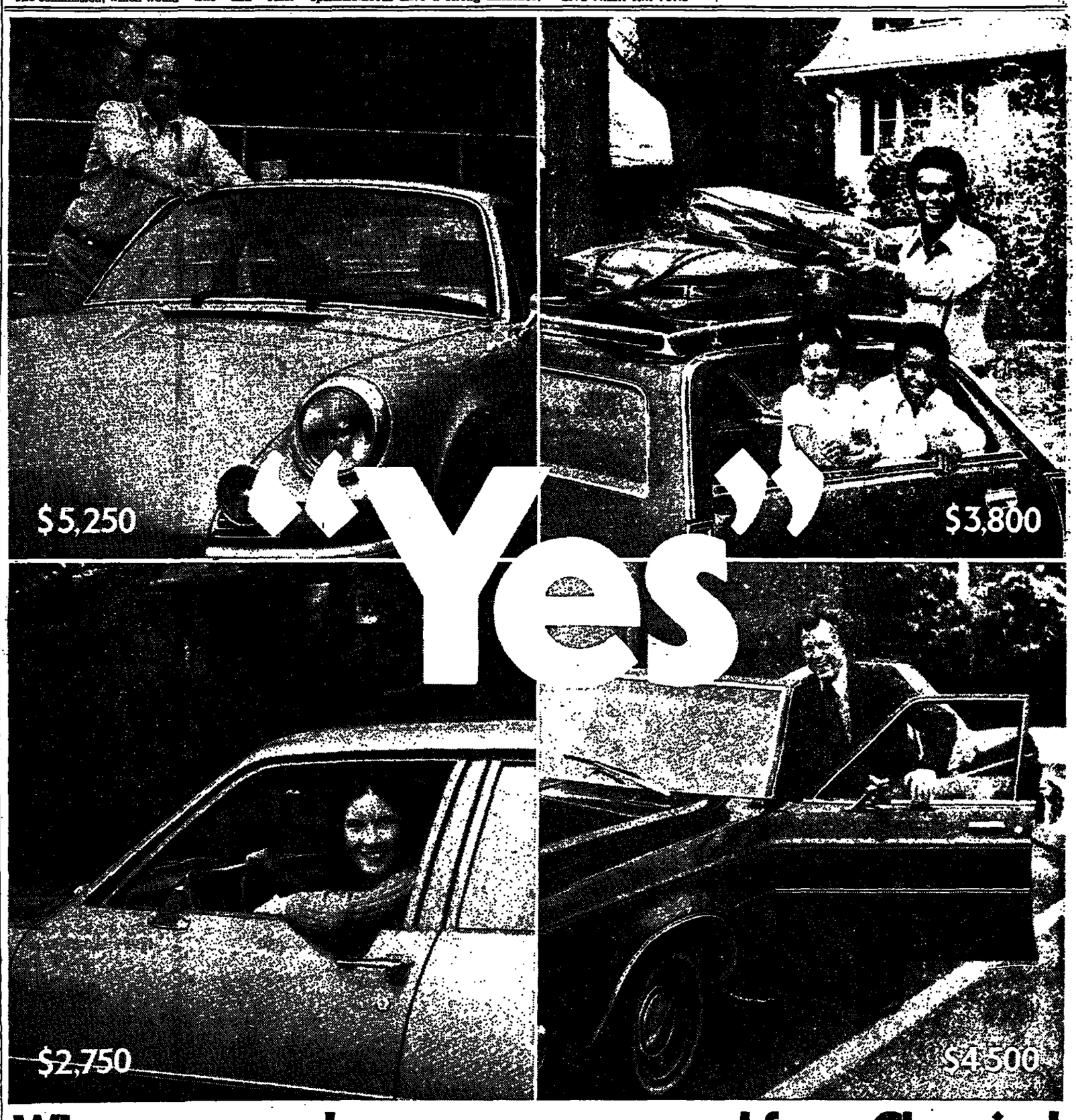
up? Down? "In a fog?" Understand your
d identify the types of days in store for
you chart your bio-rhythms with the
'hythm Kit. Charts, tables, pens, calibrated
concise handbook are all included so that
rt your own life for over one full year.
Lee Martin as he demonstrates how you
emarkable new kit.

Kit...
ing
s fun.
.00
call: (212) 757-8600.

tomer Service
New York, N. Y. 10035 T6-15

_____ Martin Bio-Rhythm Kits at $10.00 each.
_____ is enclosed. Plus $1.00 per item for 4th class
, and insurance, or, for U.P.S. in the New York area
r. Please add applicable sales tax.
erican Express ☐ Master Charge ☐ Bank Americard
_____ Expires _____
_____
_____
_____
_____ Zip _____

rentano's
A Macmillan, Inc. Company
enue between 47th & 48th Streets
sity Pl. / Queens Center / Sunrise Mall
Mall / Short Hills / White Plains / Manhasset
honor The American Express Card.



When you need a new car, one word from Chemical can make you a satisfied customer.

When you need a new car, you've got your own ideas of what kind of car you want. Because chances are, you've been wanting it for a long time.

Trouble is, new cars cost a lot of money. So do many used cars these days. And if you're like many car customers, you'll probably need some financial help before you get behind the wheel.

At Chemical Bank, we realize that your financial needs are as unique as the kind of car you want to drive. So when you make up your mind that you're not going to wait any longer, it's time to see us. If you qualify, we'll say "Yes" to the right kind of terms to satisfy your personal financial needs.

We'll even reserve your money for 90 days, so you'll have time to shop around for the best deal on the car you want. Come in and see us. We have people at more than 250 locations throughout the New York area who would like to make a satisfied customer out of you.

Because at Chemical Bank, we know the one thing all loan customers have in common is that one word they want to hear: "Yes."

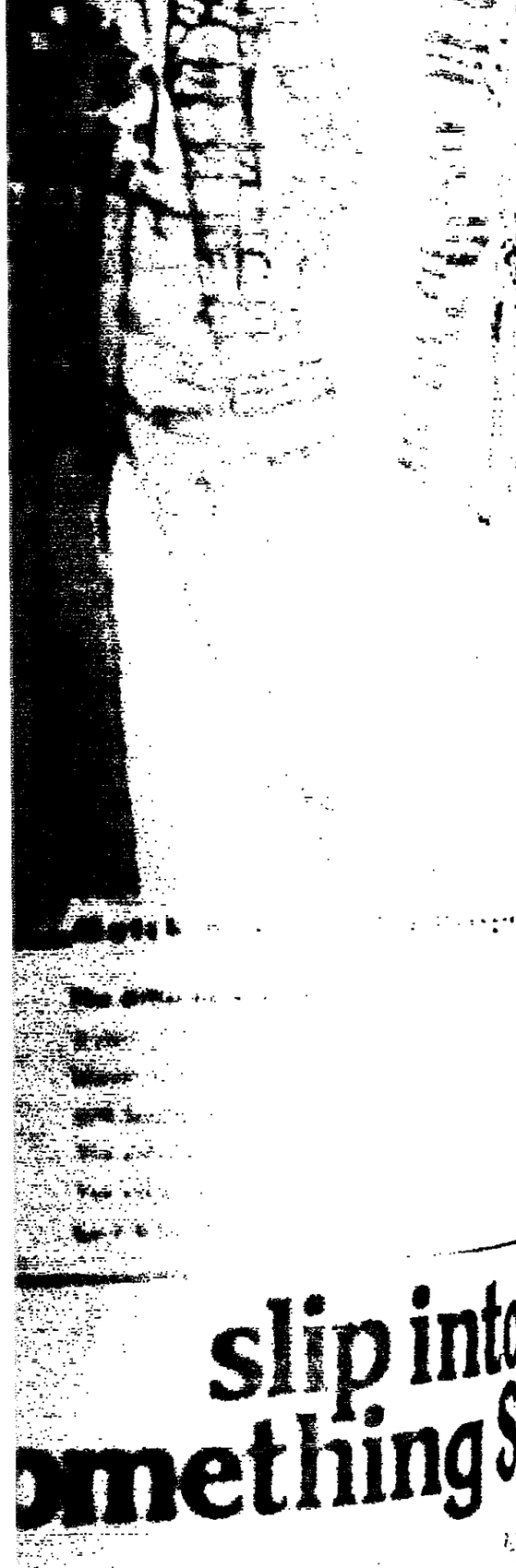
"Yes"

you can get satisfaction

CHEMICAL BANK

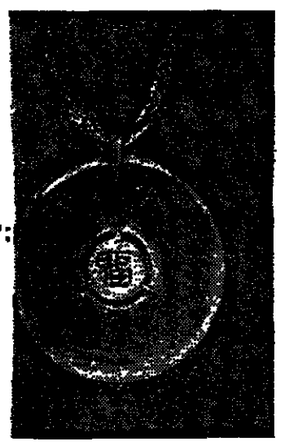
"Yes" is a Chemical reaction.

Member FDIC



MINGS

Jade Coin-Pendants
h characters or pearl sprays



elections — from $65. to $125.
_ Settings in 14K Gold

NALS by MINGS

th Avenue — (near 39th)
Telephone - 212 - 684-8055

GLAMOUR PACKAGE
$15.00
Shampoo-Set-Manicure-
Pick-up facial and make-up
Edith Imre
Beauty & Wig Salon
20 West 57th Street
759-0233 and 247-4022

SCHOOL OF DANCE

Fred Astaire
DANCE STUDIOS
Hotel Gotham: Fifth Ave. & 55th St.
(2nd Floor) Tel: 541-5440
Forest Hills: 70-50 Austin St.
Tel: 263-1764
Hempstead: 266 Fulton Ave.
Tel: 516-483-6733
Flushing: 40-42 Main St.
Tel: 539-2525
We honor BankAmericard & Master Charge

MENT
RENT
ished. 2 rms.
nt committed
arested, see
ENANT"

WALLY FRANK Tobacconist

José Melendi
the Connoisseur's Cigar

ALL NATURAL IMPORTED TOBACCOS • 100% LONG FILLER RICH CAMEROON WRAPPER

PIPES
CIGARS
TOBACCOS
ACCESSORIES

A Size and Shape for Every Lover of Superb Cigars

SHAPE	SIZE	RETAIL EACH	BOX OF	BOX PRICE
VEGA I	5⅜-37 Ring	.35¢	50	$14.95
VEGA II	5½-43 Ring	.40¢	50	16.95
VEGA III	6-42 Ring	.50¢	25	10.95
VEGA IV	6½-34 Ring	.40¢	25	8.75
VEGA V	6½-42 Ring	.55¢	25	11.75
VEGA VII	7-42 Ring	.60¢	25	12.95
Madura Rothschild	5-47 Ring	.50¢	50	19.95
#100 CedarDelux	5½-47 Ring	.60¢	25	12.95
#200 CedarDelux	6⅛-45 Ring	.70¢	25	14.95
#300 CedarDelux	6½-45 Ring	1.00	10	8.75

Father's Day $1.00 Bonus
This coupon good for $1.00 off the purchase price of each box of the above cigars. Offer good only until June 25, 1976.

AVAILABLE IN ALL THESE Complete WALLY FRANK Shops

132 CHURCH ST. NEAR CITY HALL NEW YORK CITY
344 MADISON AVE. COR. 44th ST. NEW YORK CITY
ROOSEVELT FIELD SHOPPING CENTER GARDEN CITY, N.Y.
GARDEN STATE PLAZA PARAMUS, N.J.
WALT WHITMAN SHOPPING CENTER HUNTINGTON, N.Y.
LANKERING CIGAR CO. 191 MARKET ST. PATERSON, N.J.

EVERY CONCEIVABLE TYPE OF PIPE FROM A CORN COB TO A MEERSCHAUM

Howe Is Told His Arrest on Sex Charges Could Hurt Utah Democrats

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—Senator Frank E. Moss, the head of the Utah Democratic delegation to Congress, told Representative Allan T. Howe today that Mr. Howe's arrest by Salt Lake City police on charges of soliciting prostitution had gravely diminished the Congressman's chances of re-election in November.

Senator Moss, who met with Mr. Howe and the Congressman's wife for well over an hour, emerged to tell reporters that he did not believe that the Congressman could be returned to a second term because of the misdemeanor charges against him.

Moreover, Senator Moss said, Mr. Howe's candidacy "could do considerable damage to us and all Democrats because of the allegations of wrongdoing" involved.

Mr. Moss implied by his remarks that he had asked Mr. Howe, who was arrested Saturday night, to step down in advance of the Utah State Democratic Party's nominating convention in Salt Lake City on Friday, so that his name could be replaced with another on the November ballot.

[Later, in an interview with a Salt Lake City radio and television station, Mr. Howe said that resignation was "one of the alternatives I'm discussing," United Press International reported.

["I'm assessing the possibilities in political as well as a legal sense," he said. "I'll make a decision within 24 hours."]

In a related development, Colleen Gardner, who resigned her job with Texas Representative John Young last March after submitting to his sexual demands for two years, said that a male member of a Congressional staff had told her that his job had also been contingent upon his willingness to engage in sexual relations with his Congressman employer.

However, the staff member said in a telephone interview that he had never made any such assertion to Mrs. Gardner, and the Congressman, in a separate interview, emphatically denied that he had ever coerced any member of his staff into having sexual relations.

Mrs. Gardner, who is 28 years old and divorced, recounted her conversation with the Congressional aide to The New York Times last week. Yesterday, she repeated her account to The Associated Press and to television reporters, who made it public.

Mr. Young, a 10-term Democrat from Corpus Christi, has declined to confirm or deny Mrs. Gardner's assertion that the two were intimate on numerous occasions in the last two years, a period in which she earned more than $25,000 a year as Mr. Young's secretary.

Mrs. Gardner has said that she did little work during that time commensurate with her salary, and that her primary responsibility was to remain sexually available to Mr. Young.

Mrs. Gardner first expressed her concern to Mr. Young that her salary was not entirely justified in a telephone conversation some weeks before she made her allegations public. A recording of that conversation, made available to The Times, showed that Mr. Young attempted to calm the woman's fears by reassuring her that "you haven't got a thing to worry about—if anybody has anything to worry about I'd be the one to be worried."

Meanwhile, Representative William F. Goodling, Republican of Pennsylvania, asked the House Ethics Committee today to investigate Mr. Young to determine if the hotel room Mrs. Gardner has said they met in had been in fact for "secret meetings with personnel from the Department of Defense."

Mr. Goodling is fighting the transfer of an Army helicopter facility from his district to that of Mr. Young in Texas.

In the denying that he had had a sexual relationship with Mrs. Gardner, Representative Young conceded last week that he had regularly rented a room in a motel near the Pentagon under the name of "George Denton." But he added that the alias was needed in order to meet privately with Pentagon officials.

Statement by Gray

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) — Former Representative Kenneth J. Gray said today that he was meeting with Justice Department investigators to prove he could not have influenced support for the National Visitors Center by telling Elizabeth Ray to have sexual relations with Senator Mike Gravel, Democrat of Alaska.

"I've got my logs," said Mr. Gray, an Illinois Democrat. "I'm going to show them to the Justice Department. The record clearly and indisputably shows that on the 9th and 10th of August 1972, in public hearings, we were considering the Eisenhower Civic Center — not the Visitors Center."

Miss Ray has told Federal investigators she had sexual relations with Senator Gravel during a small party on Mr. Gray's houseboat on the Potomac River on the night of August 10, 1972, after Mr. Gray told her to do so, The New York Times reported Saturday.

AMERICAN AIRLINES AND AMERICANA HOTELS INVITE YOU TO A GIANT BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION SUNDAY JUNE 20th.

American Airlines, Official Airline for Americana '76

LAST 10 DAYS TO LOOK GOOD FOR NOTHING.

Today and everyday til August 31.

Jack LaLanne's "Summer Free" Plan

The only thing better than looking good for the summer is not having to pay for it. And that's the way it can be if you join Jack's "Summer Free" plan. Join now, and get today and everyday 'til August 31 added to your annual membership — FREE. Be free to shape up at anyone of our 14 modern gyms including one exclusively for women. Free to relax in temperature controlled swimming pools, hot massaging whirlpools, steam rooms, saunas, and sunrooms. Not available in Gyms noted below. Free to jog on our "rolling road" tracks or attend classes for yoga, slimnastics — even belly dancing. Free instructions and guidance of Jack's famous method of exercise and diet. With all that going for you — you're lookin' good.

Call now. Every day you wait is a day lost.
OFFER ENDS JUNE 26.

Jack LaLanne HEALTH SPA

MANHATTAN
•86 ST. & LEX. AVE. 144 East 86 Street 722-7371
WINSLOW HOTEL 55 St. & Madison Ave. 688-6939
BILTMORE HOTEL 43 St. & Madison Ave. 986-1611
3 AVE. & 53 ST. 877-5th Ave. (Women Only) 752-5484
WALL ST. AREA 233 B'way (City Hall) 227-5977

BROOKLYN
COREY IS. AVE. & KINGS H'WAY 2532 Coney Is. Ave. 376-9444
FLATBUSH & AVE. "U" 2538 Flatbush Ave. 253-1120
BENSONHURST 1919-86 Street & 19 Ave. 256-2880

QUEENS
LEFRAK-FOREST HILLS AREA 98-30 - 57th Ave. 592-4300
BAYSIDE-LITTLE NK. AREA 245-24 Horace Harding 428-4300

NASSAU (AREA CODE 516)
ROCKVILLE CENTRE 69 Merrick Rd. (Sunrise Hwy.) 887-7588
WESTBURY 372 Old Country Road 997-8229
WOODMERE 961 Broadway (5 Towns) 374-2245

NEW JERSEY (AREA CODE 201)
FORT LEE (RT. 9W) Linwood Plaza (GW-Bridge) 461-9787

NOW! GRAND OPENING OPEN HOUSE
OUR NEWEST CLUB IN FAIRFIELD, N. J.
323 RTE 46, FAIRFIELD, N.J. (WEST OF HOLLYWOOD AVE.) TEL: 575-7400

•59th Ave: No Pool. No Sunroom. •86th St: No Pool. No Whirlpool.

A $1,000.00 ALL PURPOSE PERFORMER
ONLY $99.50

Just a few years ago, a precision calculator with the capabilities and reliability, performance and permanence of this printout model would have cost you a thousand dollars or more.

ELECTRONIC PRINTING CALCULATOR... with Memory... Add Mode... Constant... Every Feature Required by Big/Small Business!

• 10 Digit Capacity with selectable decimal • Add Mode with "full float." • Adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides on standard 2¼" tape • Direct access memory • Automatic constant • Performs reciprocals, square roots, and raising numbers to a power • Automatic percentage key with add on and discount capabilities • Non-add, sign change, exchange and clear entry keys • High speed buffered keyboard • Sound absorbing • Completely quiet when not operative.

U.L. Approved. AC operation. Weighs 6 lbs. Size 9½" x 11¼" x 3½". Model M10X . . . $99.50

Same as above with 12 digit capacity (includes Square Root) $129.50.

Add $3.95 for shipping charges. N.Y.S. res. add sales tax.

NO RISK 10 DAY TRIAL OFFER! If calculator is not everything we say it is, return it for an immediate refund.

FULL 90 DAY GUARANTEE. Write for FREE Office Products Discount Catalog.

FRANK EASTERN CO., Dept. T 615
625 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10012. Phone: (212) 677-9100

NO RISK 10 DAY TRIAL OFFER
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

We guarantee that this Deluxe Electronic Printing Calculator will perform as efficiently as similar calculators priced at two and three times its cost. Even the smallest of businesses and individuals can now afford this versatile calculator . . . saves you invaluable time and money.

هكذا من الأصل

New York Democrats ...e Support for Carter

By FRANK LYNN

...ather than enthu... York's top Demo... aboard the Jim... residential band... day.

...candidate himself ...nevolently, the ...emocrats trooped ... a microphone ...ference here and ...y they liked Mr. ...though almost to ...woman they had ...until recently.

...uments were not ...anslated into del... ...ut they signaled ...animous vote for ...emocrat by the ...egates—the sec... ...ontingent at the ...ational Conven... ...ens here in four

...dging by the ...New York dele... ...es by Mr. Carter ...nal competitors, Morris K. Udall ...i Gov. Edmund ...f California, the ...will support Mr. ...ss than enthu...

...neral agreement ...legates after a ...Statler Hilton ...Seventh Ave. ...Square Garden, ...wn "stole the ...upstate county ...th a passionate, ...speech that con... ...with a low-... presentation, New York dele... ...and sitting on ...t of the time.

...lorsement ...had the charis... Mr. Carter ob... ...votes as Lieut. ...e Krupsak, As... ...Stanley Stein... ...nate Minority ...ed Ohrenstein, ...Averell Harri... ...r Mayor Robert ...e their endorse... ...overnor Carey, ...nd Westchester ...ive Alfred Del ...theirs.

...eriocutors were ...n Heuvel, the ...rney; and Mar... Vice Mayor of ... are co-chair... ...arter campaign ...en Heuvel said ...anged the mass

...himself stood ...e platform with ...nd smile per... ...ce as the New

...rupted a post... ...at Sea Island,

Ga., to meet with the New York delegates. The meeting had been scheduled before opposition to Mr. Carter's nomination collapsed last week.

At the time, the New York delegation seemed a prize to be won, since it included 103 delegates pledged to Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who had ceased active campaigning and 65 uncommitted or leaning to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, an inactive candidate. Mr. Udall has 73 delegates and Mr. Carter, only 33 as a result of his poor showing in the April 6 Presidential primary.

The Udall delegates met yesterday and agreed to remain pledged to the Arizonan, according to Jo Baer, the chairman of the Udall campaign here, but the candidate himself said that he would release them sometime before the Presidential balloting begins at the convention.

"Unless the sun comes up in the west some morning, we all know the outcome of the Presidential balloting," Mr. Udall said, adding that he was maintaining his nominal status as a candidate to influence issues. Mrs. Baer noted a very pragmatic reason—to assure guest tickets at the convention for Udall friends and supporters.

Mr. Udall and Mr. Carter met for a half hour at the Statler Hilton to discuss the platform, Mr. Udall said. He added that Mr. Carter has been "very magnanimous" to him.

Jackson Move Expected

Supporters of Senator Jackson said that they also expected him to release his delegates and pave the way for the switch to Mr. Carter.

Only Mr. Brown, who has no New York delegates, appeared willing to stand in the path of the bandwagon.

Noting that he had driven through "bombed out" areas of the South Bronx on Sunday, Mr. Brown indirectly chided Mr. Carter when he declared heatedly that "it's going to take more than a reorganization, more than an invitation to love" to solve the problems of decaying cities.

Repeatedly emphasizing the importance of jobs, Mr. Brown said, "The challenge for this country is not whether we can build a B-1 bomber but whether we can provide a full economy and jobs not for the people here but for the people five miles from here," a reference to the Harlem and South Bronx slums.

Mr. Brown, often interrupted by applause that seemed to invigorate him, said he would remain in the race to "give voice to those millions of people who can't speak for themselves."

There was general agreement, however, that the cheers were not likely to mean votes.

Mr. Carter, in his speech and in his answers to questions by newsmen and delegates, went over familiar ground as he said he was "committed to the fiscal survival of New York City and New York State."

"If I am elected, every person in New York City and New York State will be my constituent," he told the delegates.

However, he clearly did not satisfy many delegates when he was asked by Jimmy Breslin, the writer, who is Udall delegate, what he would do to halt "the white flight to the suburbs."

Mr. Carter answered in general terms that "we have to improve the quality of life in downtown." Asked if he was satisfied with the answer, Mr. Breslin responded, "I don't know what it was."

Mr. Carter referred several times to Franklin D. Roosevelt saying that as president and a former Governor of New York, he would be his model for the presidency, if he were elected.

Recalling that the New Deal social programs had helped his family during the Depression, the Georgian stated with some feeling, "I hope if I become President that I can do as much to unify our nation to be sensitive to the needs of all those who live in your area as Franklin Roosevelt was when he changed my life."

The New York Times

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. receiving applause at a meeting of the Democratic State Committee at the Statler Hilton Hotel in the city yesterday. At right, Mayor is next to Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak.

Church Withdraws; Endorses Carter

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—Senator Frank Church withdrew formally today as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination and endorsed Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia Governor, as "truly a candidate whose time has come."

The Idaho Democrat ended his abbreviated three-month campaign by urging the delegates pledged or favorable to him—he estimated there were more than 100—to support Mr. Carter, who is now virtually assured of a first-ballot nomination at the party's convention in New York next month.

Senator Church, who is a possible Carter running mate, made it clear that he had climbed abroad the Georgian's bandwagon somewhat earlier. He said a news conference in the Capitol that he told Mr. Carter last Wednesday, after the last round of primaries, of his intention to make the endorsement.

United Press International

Senator Frank Church endorsing Jimmy Carter in Washington yesterday.

The Senator called Mr. Carter "a candidate behind whom all Democrats can and should unite" and said "the scope and success" of his campaign for the nomination "exhibit a stamina and self-discipline, an assertion of will and a firmness of character which promise to make him a great President."

Despite his late start, Mr. Church won Democratic primaries in Nebraska, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. He finished third in Rhode Island, Nevada, Ohio and California and fourth in New Jersey.

The Senator said that his Presidential campaign "met with more success than we had any right to anticipate, and we shall always look back on it with no regrets."

The New York Times delegate tally gave him 71 after the last round of primaries, but some counts ranged as high as 79.

Asked by reporters about the possibility of the Vice-Presidential nomination, Mr. Church said: "I have no expectation one way or the other. I don't want to speculate about it. Governor Carter is discouraging speculation."

...Concedes, Ends Delegate Search

Page 1, Col. 8

...ful New York... ...ed Mr. Carter's ...te's convention ...a Manhattan

...y, Lieut. Gov. ...upsak, Mayor ...ell Harriman, ...r, and Robert ...ormer Mayor, ...nd Mr. Carter ...ws conference ...only his nom... ...nth, but also ...e general elec... ...r.

...learning that ...was withdraw... ...te went to a ...Statler Hilton ...an hour of ...h Mr. Udall. ...was gracious ...ransaction. He ...sed his view ...ats needed a ...his belief that ...already devel...

Mr. Carter said that he felt no rancor for those who, like Governor Carey, had endorsed him only after his nomination seemed virtually certain. He cited a Biblical parable in which a land overseer made no distinction between those who came to work his field early in the day or late.

Mr. Carter also seemed to move today to head off any suggestion that the emerging Democratic platform was being "Carterized" into a bland document that reflected what his opponents have called an issueless Carter campaign.

"The platform should be aggressive, visionary, bold and affirmative," he told the New York delegates in his 15-minute address. "But," he added, "it should also be practical. We do not want to make grandiose promises beyond the possibility of fulfillment."

Then Mr. Carter moved through a sidewalk crowd of curious New Yorkers outside the hotel and headed for Dallas and a $1,000-a-plate fund-raising banquet before departing late last night for Sea Island, Ga., for a seaside vacation with his wife and daughter.

Switches in Massachusetts

BOSTON, June 14 (AP)—Several Massachusetts delegates switched to Jimmy Carter today, but others refused to endorse him.

The switches resulted when former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona set their delegates free to vote how they pleased.

Two of six Harris delegates said they would vote for Mr. Carter on the first ballot. Three others were uncommitted, and one was not available for comment.

Only three of Mr. Udall's 21 Massachusetts delegates switched to Mr. Carter today. Mr. Udall; some were uncommitted, and others were not available for comment.

...Is Moving to Support of Carter

Page 1, Col. 7

... politics more ... Howard Mc... ...t of the Inter... ...tion of Fire

... other union ...ennan said he ... any endorse... ...he Democratic ...ention in mid...

...L.O. executive ...e the week af... ...tic convention ...to endorse the

...ation was offi... 1972. Its pres... ...any, would not ...mocratic con... ...George McGov... ...y is unsatisfy... ...and politically. ...ng agenda of ...ess—laws and ...its from Con... ...President—and ...the idea of ...a position of ...with the White

...e is the matter ...ident Ford for ...lic works, edu... ...are bills, and ...en union pick... ... construction

...to his present ...ion among the ...didates. Mr. ...he public sup... ...one nationally ...ader, Leonard ...ident of the ...kers. ...uestion of whe... ...is too late for

labor to achieve major influence in a Carter White House, especially in view of the former Georgia Governor's presentation of himself as a politician who is independent of the regulars in Washington and in the Democratic Party.

It is a suggestion that labor leaders are quick to reject. "No Democratic candidate can be elected President of the United States without the support of the trade union movement," asserts Albert J. Zack, Mr. Meany's principal spokesman. But, he adds, "The support of the trade union movement doesn't automatically mean victory," as Adlai E. Stevenson learned in 1952 and 1956 and Herbert H. Humphrey learned in 1968.

"The labor movement is going to be needed in the election more than ever before," says William B. Welsh, the chief political operative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, "simply because of the monetary limits on expenditures. This enhances the importance of institutions that can reach the membership and do things that don't count against the limits."

It is also said that as president Mr. Carter would need the unions to help get his legislation through Congress. But there is concern that Mr. Carter, who is perceived as a loner, may be too caught-up in his anti-Washington posture to realize this need.

Enthusiasm for Mr. Carter is temperate. "I'm not really waiting to climb on a Carter bandwagon," says Edward J. Carlough, president of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association. "It's so full now they don't need guys like me. We don't have many options. Hell, we don't have any."

Mr. Carlough and other labor backers of Senator Henry J. Jackson are scheduled to meet with the Washington Democrat tomorrow. Some will urge him to accept second place on a Carter ticket, a pairing that would bolster labor support for the Georgian.

Labor men who leaned towards liberal Democrats mention as attractive Carter running mates Senators Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Walter Mondale of Minnesota or Adlai E. Stevenson 3d of Illinois.

"A good deal less than enthusiastic," was the way an old friend of I. W. Abel described the United Steelworkers President's feeling about Mr. Carter after a private chat last week.

Two days after his primary victory in Ohio June 8 and a couple of endorsements appeared to have given Mr. Carter a decisive margin, he was endorsed by the National Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association and its president, Jessee Calhoon, who made public a letter in which Mr. Carter pledged support in general terms to the union's purposes, expanding the American-flag merchant marine.

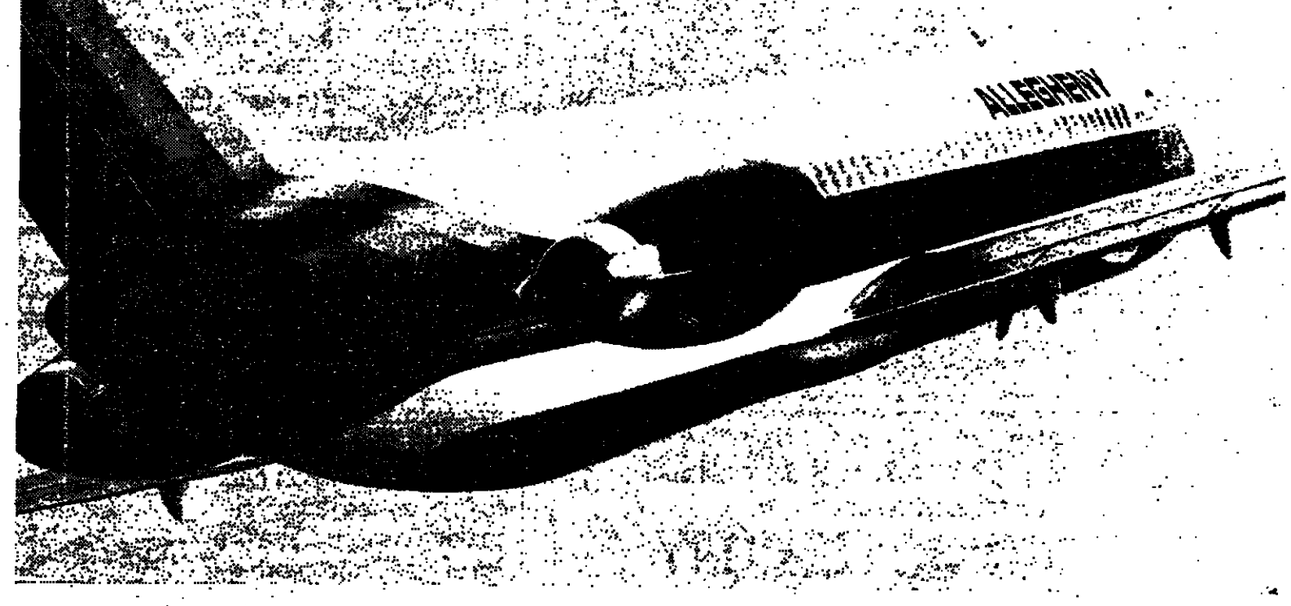
Labor believes that its chances of realizing these goals will be improved if the unions can help put a Democrat into the White House to work with a Congress that is virtually certain to remain Democratic. And so, as one official said of Mr. Carter, "We're going to learn to love each other."

It takes a big airline to fly over a million more passengers than Pan Am...

1975 Passenger Totals

ALLEGHENY	10,297,000
Pan Am	8,244,000

Source: Civil Aeronautics Board



...and to give you 9 nonstops to Buffalo every business day, the most of anybody.

Match Allegheny's Buffalo service against anybody else's. See who does the most for you.

Besides 9 nonstop jets going and 10 coming ...besides being the only airline to Buffalo from all three New York airports...our flight times are set up so you can have a full business day.

Head for Buffalo on a breakfast flight at 7:55 or 8:00. Coming home, there's a 4:09 into Newark and a 5:04 into LaGuardia.

Frequent flights. Convenient times. Courteous and professional service.

You expect as much from a big airline. Allegheny is determined to give it to you—from the moment our computer confirms your reservation, till the moment we deliver your luggage.

See your travel agent. Call Allegheny at (212) 736-3200. Welcome aboard!

To Buffalo		And Back	
Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive
7:55a (L)*	8:56a	7:00a*	7:57a (N)
8:00a (N)*	8:58a	7:29a*	8:25a (L)
10:00a (N)*	10:58a	10:24a*	11:20a (L)
11:40a (L)*	12:41p	2:35p*	3:28p (N)
1:25p (L)*	2:26p	3:00p*	4:03p (J)
2:07p (N)*	3:05p	4:09p*	5:02p (N)
5:15p (J)*	6:24p	5:04p*	6:00p (L)
6:00p (L)*	7:01p	6:57p*	7:50p (N)
6:25p (N)*	7:23p	9:07p*	10:03p (L)
8:30p (N)	10:06p	9:39p*	10:30p (N)
9:35p(J)	11:26p		

*Nonstop. (L)=LaGuardia. (N)=Newark. (J)=JFK. Certain weekend exceptions.

ALLEGHENY®
The businessman's airline to Buffalo.

Democratic Adopts Economic Plank of Party

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—The Democratic Platform Commitee approved tonight without dissent the economic plank of the platform that will be presented to the Democratic National Convention next month.

The plank commits the party to guaranteeing a job to all Americans who want to work and to reducing the national adult unemployment rate from about 6 percent to 3 percent within four years.

Party leaders believe that economic issues are the ones that most distinguish Democrats from Republicans. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, chairman of the platform drafting subcommittee, told the delegates this morning that the party's stands on economic matters would lead it to victory in the election this fall.

The committee's discussion of the economic plank lasted only a few moments. The only amendment from the floor was one that struck a split infinitive from the proposed draft.

Tax Revision Urged

Other parts of the plank pledge extensive revision of tax laws, equal opportunities for women and minorities, repeal of the Federal law permitting state "right-to-work" statutes, lower interest rates, coordination of national monetary and fiscal policy and efforts to keep reins on inflation.

The committee also approved tonight the second plank of the platform, which promises open, honest government.

The plank supports disclosure of financial affairs of major public officials and partial public financing of Congressional elections.

Earlier today, the committee members divided into six groups to debate the proposals prepared over the weekend by the drafting subcommittee.

From those sessions, it seemed likely that a majority could be mustered behind a section calling for a comprehensive national health insurance system financed by the Federal Government. Such a system has been strongly advocated by delegates representing organized labor and reflects the position of Jimmy Carter, the party's likely Presidential nominee.

The drafting subcommittee took no position on how the system should be financed.

Another proposal that gained support in a study group session would require the Federal Government to assume one-half of the welfare payments now made by states.

Mr. Carter advocates a complete assumption of local welfare costs by the Federal Government, but he would have it take over state costs gradually.

Efforts by both sides on the abortion issue — those who want to outlaw abortion and those who support a strong statement of a woman's prerogative to have an abortion if she wants — were rejected in a study group and seem likely to be rejected by the full committee.

The drafting subcommittee took Mr. Carter's position in opposition to a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, but took no further stand on the matter.

The most divisive debate in the study groups took place on the foreign affairs panel, where liberals tried to soften language supporting a powerful national defense system, and conservatives tried to strengthen the language.

Both sides failed to win approval of significant changes in the tone of the platform draft.

That draft was the product of a weekend compromise agreed to by such disparate forces in the party as Daniel P. Moynihan, who was President Ford's representative at the United Nations and who is viewed as a conservative on foreign policy, and Sam Brown, the onetime antiwar activist who is highly regarded by the left wing of the party.

A potential confrontation between Mr. Moynihan and Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan, who are rivals for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in New York, was averted when Mr. Moynihan did not appear at the meeting of the foreign affairs study group. A colleague of Mr. Moynihan's said that he had returned to New York to prepare for tomorrow's meeting of the State Democratic Committee.

In Mr. Moynihan's absence, Mrs. Abzug dominated the session on foreign affairs, but most of her efforts to liberalize that section of the platform failed.

The New York Times/George Tames

Philip Kaiser and Representative Yvonne B. Burke of California, co-chairmen of the foreign policy unit of the Democratic Platform Committee, at yesterday's session.

Ford Aides Still Confident Despite Setback in Missouri

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—President Ford's setback in Missouri will not prevent him from converting enough convention delegates to win the Republican Presidential nomination, White House political strategists said today.

"I'm perfectly willing to recognize it's going to be close," Rogers C. B. Morton, the President's campaign chairman, said of Mr. Ford's contest with Ronald Reagan for the remaining delegates each needs to win the nomination.

But Mr. Morton and other Ford campaign officials told a news conference that they were not fazed by the President's defeat Saturday in the first important post-primary test of strength. Mr. Reagan won 18 of 19 at-large delegates elected at the Missouri Republican convention.

The President has 963 delegates and Mr. Reagan 879 of the 1,130 required for nomination.

"We feel very confident we're going to be able to maintain that lead," Mr. Morton said.

He and two deputy chairmen of the President Ford Committee, Stuart Spencer and James A. Baker 3d, said that it should be possible for the President to win the allegiance of at least 167 more delegates among the 255 to be chosen at 10 more state party conventions and the 162 uncommitted delegates.

The Basis for Forecast

The Ford aides said that they based their forecast on the following presumptions:

¶The President should win most of the 17 delegates at stake next Saturday in Delaware, the 18 to be chosen the following week in Minnesota and the 35 to be elected next month in Connecticut.

¶Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan will share nearly evenly the 36 delegates to be elected Saturday in Iowa and the 18 at stake next month in North Dakota.

¶Mr. Reagan will win the bulk of the remaining contests for 38 delegates next weekend in Washington, 20 in Montana and 21 in New Mexico the following weekend and 20 in Utah and 28 in Colorado in July. Mr. Reagan also is assured of four at-large delegates from Texas, based on his sweep of that state's primary.

The President's strategists declined to be more specific in detailing how Mr. Ford could capture the nomination. "I don't have it very accurately," Mr. Morton said, "and if I did, I'm not sure I would announce it."

If their most optimistic assessments of the state conventions are accurate, however, Mr. Ford would still need support of about 70 of the 167 uncommitted delegates already elected.

"We think we have converted some" to the President already, Mr. Baker said. He would not say who they were or how many.

Working from delegate lists, Mr. Ford has begun telephoning the uncommitted delegates to appeal for their backing, Mr. Morton said, adding:

"The President is very good at it. He doesn't come on with any sort of high pressure."

Mr. Morton said that Mr. Ford discussed his White House record, including his diplomatic experience and management of the economy, and made a "simple solicitation of support," telling the fence-sitters, "I hope you can be with me at the convention."

Mr. Morton also announced the appointment of 10 leading Republicans to serve as regional delegate chairmen in keeping a close watch on all delegates.

One Ford campaign aide said that the regional chairmen would provide weekly status reports outlining "any ripples they may pick up" about delegates ready to endorse The President or wavering Ford supporters who need "shoring up." These individuals will then become prime subjects of Mr. Ford's personal overtures.

The regional chairmen John R. McKernan Jr. of Bangor, Me.; Richard M. Rosenbaum of Albany, N.Y., the New York Republican state chairman; Drew Lewis of Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; Harry S. Dent of Columbia, S.C.; W. Edgar Hearden of Birmingham, Ala.; Thomas G. Wyman of New York City, a business executive and Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the Johnson Administration; Kent B. McGough of Columbus, Ohio; Robert A. Hasselthorne of Minneapolis; Peter Haerle of Maraga, Calif., and Thomas F. Stroock of Casper, Wyo.

Mr. Morton said two more regional chairmen would be named later.

Uncommitted Jersey Bloc Bars Byrne as Leader at Convention

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J., June 14 (AP)—The uncommitted Democratic delegates elected in the New Jersey primary overwhelmingly rejected Governor Byrne today as leader of the delegation and voted to support Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr.

The uncommitted delegates' decision is expected to determine the outcome of the leadership question, because they won a 3-to-1 victory last Tuesday over delegates committed to Jimmy Carter.

On a show of hands, Mr. Williams got 50 votes to one for Mr. Byrne. Mr. Byrne's only supporter was Donald Coburn, who nominated the Governor. He was unable to find anyone to second the nomination.

The uncommitted delegates also put off for at least a week a decision on whom they will support for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

They ran on a platform endorsing both Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. A poll by the uncommitted delegate staff last Friday showed 45 votes for Mr. Brown and 15 more about to swing his way. Only five uncommitted delegates were reported to favor Mr. Carter.

Several of the delegates suggested that they wanted to meet with Mr. Carter, but others indicated that they might never be ready to support the former Georgia Governor.

James P. Dugan, the state's Democratic party chairman, did not call for a vote on the candidate issue but said that Mr. Carter would be invited to meet with the delegates.

Second Defendant Is Given Life Term in Knight Slaying

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (AP)—A Common Pleas Court judge found Steven Maleno guilty of first degree murder today and sentenced him to life imprisonment for the Dec. 7 stabbing death of a newspaper, John S. Knight 3d.

The 25-year-old defendant pleaded guilty on Friday. The trial continued before Judge Charles P. Mirarchi Jr. to determine the degree of guilt and impose a sentence.

Mr. Maleno was the second person to be found guilty of first-degree murder and to be sentenced to life imprisonment in the slaying. Salvatore Soli, 37, was convicted by a jury and sentenced by Judge Robert W. Williams Jr. on May 21.

Mr. Knight, 30, was special projects editor of The Philadelphia Daily News. He was a grandson of John S. Knight, retired editorial chairman of Knight-Bidder Newspapers Inc.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Democrats' Fund-Raising Party Held in Rockefeller Center Rink

By MAURICE CARROLL

Democrats who were denied the chance to gambol on the Gracie mansion lawn last week had a party at Rockefeller Center yesterday, with the amplified chants of pickets outside joining the 1930's band music inside.

"They say cut back," chanted a picket captain with a bullhorn. "We say fight back," chanted a few hundred marchers representing City University faculty and students.

They paused below the fluttering banners above the Rockefeller Center promenade to gaze at the Democrats dining under yellow-and-white-striped awnings below. Their chants mingled with Stan Rubin's playing "In the Mood."

Neither Mayor Beame nor Governor Carey encountered the pickets.

The Mayor, stuck in traffic on the Avenue of the Americas, got out of his car and walked to the party through the labyrinth of Rockefeller Center corridors, arriving at 6:19 P.M.

The Governor drove up on 48th Street at 7:15 P.M. when the thin line of pickets had circled around to the north.

For the most part it was a nice Democratic party. Mr. Carey and Mr. Beame served as the hosts.

The party was a substitute for the annual dinner, which usually pays for the state committee's regular expenses. But this year, with the National Convention scheduled for New York City, party leaders decided and have a picnic on the Mayor's front lawn the same day that the state's convention delegation met in the city.

That turned out to be a mistake. The Mayor's front lawn belongs to the city government, and the Republican state chairman, Richard M. Rosenbaum, threatened to enjoin what he called the Democratic "beer bust" under a state law that bans political fund-raising in public buildings.

So the party site was hurriedly shifted to the sunken area in the middle of Rockefeller Center where, at other seasons, ice skaters glide.

The shift and the ensuing confusion cost the Democrats some money.

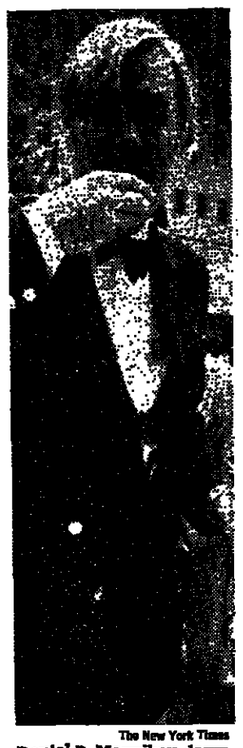
Harry Gould, the state party's treasurer, said 500 to 600 tickets—at $125 each—would be sold by the time the last guest walked down the steps and under a green canopy to the buffet service tables and the awning-topped picnic tables nearby. But original forecasts for the lawn fete had been about 1,000 guests.

"We'll net at least $50,000," Mr. Gould said, with another fund-raising event to be held during the fall campaign season.

Green, yellow and white balloons bobbed in a gusty breeze that smelled of rain as the guests approached.

The sign on the Newsweek Building visible through the arcade to the east, read 73 degrees as the first wave of guests arrived at about 6 P.M. Water splashed behind the gold statute of Prometheus on the west, where a dance band played.

"No speeches," said Mr. Gould. "After three straight county dinners, we thought people were ready for just a good time."



The New York Times

Daniel P. Moynihan downing a clam at Rockefeller Center rink yesterday.

GIGANTIC SAVINGS!

ON WORLD'S LATEST OFFICE

ELECTRONIC MEMORY PRINTING CALCULATORS

Save 2% for check with orders
COME IN OR CALL TODAY
212-671-7400

COMPARE WITH OTHER BRANDS

SHARP	OLIVETTI	CANON
#2152	#581	MP1217
$245	$266	$295

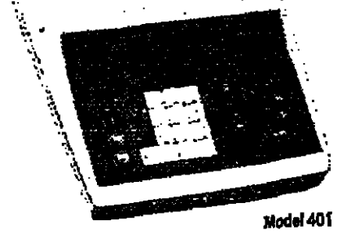
TCA

By MBM INC.

WORLD FAMOUS MFG. UNDER DESIGN NAME

6 FOR $777
3 FOR 417
2 FOR 287

- √ Memory
- √ Capacity $9,999,999,999.99(12)
- √ Silent stop & start motor
- √ Add Mode for fast addition
- √ % percentage key gives 2 answers
- √ Constant chain mult. & div.
- √ 0.000.
- √ High speed printer, punctuation
- √ Repeat add & sub
- √ Minus balance in red
- √ Buffered key board 8 digit
- √ Memory light



Model 401

Guaranteed one year in our plant [one yr. parts, 90 days labor], N.Y. State applicable tax. No tax out of state. Plus UPS charges.

Meizner Business Machines, Inc.
24 Lorraine Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10553
Serving American Industry and Commerce for 33 Years
In New York call (212) 671-7400 In Westchester call (914) 699-7210

American industry can't work magic.

It can create new jobs only when it expands.

At least 1½ million new jobs must be created every year from now through 1980—just to provide employment for young people reaching working age, and others entering the job market.

What will it take to create jobs for *them?* And to maintain existing jobs? *Industrial expansion.* New and expanded facilities that, when business picks up, would mean more jobs, larger payrolls, and greater earnings—all of which would help produce bigger government revenues.

The steel industry's a good example. We foresee a demand, by 1983, that calls for something like 30 million net tons of *added* raw steelmaking capacity. That's a lot of steel. And gearing up to produce that added tonnage would provide work for a lot of people.

But getting there means the steel industry must spend $5 billion a year at least through 1983—for modernization, for compulsory environmental equipment, and for growth.

What's the key to getting the money we need for expansion and improvement of our plants? Better earnings*—earnings that can be invested in our operations and that will encourage investors to provide us additional money.

But this alone is not enough because under present Federal tax laws the government would take too much of any additional dollars we can earn. What we need now is Federal tax reform to help lower barriers to capital formation.

*In 1975, Bethlehem's earnings after taxes were only 4.8% of revenues.

Bethlehem

How you can help gear up the American economy

The tax-writing committees of the U.S. Congress are studying the subject of "Capital Formation."

Here are four tax measures which we believe the Congress should enact to encourage industrial expansion and to create jobs: (1) five-year capital recovery system, (2) 12% permanent investment tax credit, (3) write-off of the costs of pollution control facilities in the year they are incurred, (4) eliminate the double taxation of corporate profits paid out as dividends.

If you agree that revisions in present Federal tax laws are needed to provide the additional capital for more and better jobs, we ask you to tell that to your Senators and Congressman.

For a free copy of the folder, *"Project Mainspring—with your help it can wind up the American economy again,"* write: Public Affairs Dept., Room 476-NYT, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, PA 18016.

هكذا من الأصل

...ilman Velez Mounting a Strong Challenge to Badillo for Seat in Congress

...ID VIDAL
...Velez, a Bronx ...ith a powerful ...organization in ...encies and sup... regular Democra... ...unced yesterday ...challenge Repre... ...an Badillo for ... from the 21st ...istrict.
...the first battle ...o most influen... ...ures within the ... weak Puerto ...y of more than ...le.
... the second at... ...elez. Although ...th in the five... race that Mr. ...a tight margin ...llenge is being ...ons inside and ...ounity as a se...

Herman Badillo

The New York Times
Ramon S. Velez

...cement Today ...who has run ...ve support of ...ty Democratic ...s wary of the ...elez organiza... comment in ...rday. He plans ...e today at 11 ...ericana Hotel, ...nounce his in... election to a ...

...s R. Gigante, ...m the eighth ...adjoins Mr. ...a longtime ...Mr. Velez, is ...sources to be ...ort the Coun... Badillo, who ...cal opponent.

...yesterday dis... ...eports, based ...warmer rela... himself and ...only that "I ...rly" and that ...nsidering the ...

...atholic priest ..."Velez Team" ...to the Dem... Convention ...ed.
...Puerto Rican ...in the city ...adillo, all but ...nator Robert ...nx and Coun... Olmedo of ...ort Mr. Velez. ...South Bronx ...nce extended ...t included a ...Queens, is now ...Bronx, where

he served as Borough President from 1966 to 1970.

The district is also within an area where multimillion-dollar community and service programs are controlled by Mr. Velez, who is taking a leave of absence from his leadership of the Hunts Point Multiservices Corporation to campaign.

At one time that corporation was responsible for up to $12 million in mostly Federal anti-poverty expenditures, but Mr. Velez says that is now down to between $3 million and $4 million. Ironically Mr. Badillo's influence during his borough presidency is said to have been responsible for most of the heavy influx of funds to the area.

Besides having an army of supporters in his antipoverty organizations, Mr. Velez has skilfully propelled himself onstage as president of Puerto Rican Parade Inc.

During the start of his career in the antipoverty organizations, Mr. Velez clashed with the black community over appropriations and control of agency directorships. Although the population in the South Bronx district was about 40 percent Puerto Rican, 40 percent black and 20 percent other, the effects of a mass exodus produced by fires in the area will only now be tested in an election.

Also, the general population breakdown does not necessarily reflect that of the voting population, and Puerto Rican voter participation is among the lowest in the city. About 30 percent of all eligible South Bronx voters vote.

Realizing that the Puerto Rican vote alone does not insure victory, Mr. Velez has attempted a coalition of forces, and yesterday black and white leaders—such as State Senator Joseph Galiber, Assemblywoman Estella B. Diggs, and Diana Lipscomb and Herb Foyer, district leaders—signed a statement endorsing Mr. Velez.

Many Puerto Ricans, however, find the choice between Mr. Velez and Mr. Badillo a difficult one to make.

"This is a wrenchful and very painful situation to people; it's very cruel," said Jose Morales, Jr., an East Harlem community worker who has had dealings with both Puerto Rican leaders.

"I feel torn," he said, reflecting a feeling expressed by other Puerto Ricans interviewed over the weekend.

Mr. Velez said that was holding his press conference yesterday at the site of a future housing project—an empty, grassy lot at East 152d Street and Prospect Avenue—to show the contrast with nearby burned-out tenements that have recently come to symbolize the decay in the South Bronx.

Mr. Badillo is holding his conference at a midtown hotel, and the contrast is indicative of the wide differences of personality and style between the two men.

Of Mr. Badillo, a lawyer as well as a certified public accountant, one Puerto Rican labor official said over the weekend: "He has the singular ability to represent us in a manner that transcends the limits of his district."

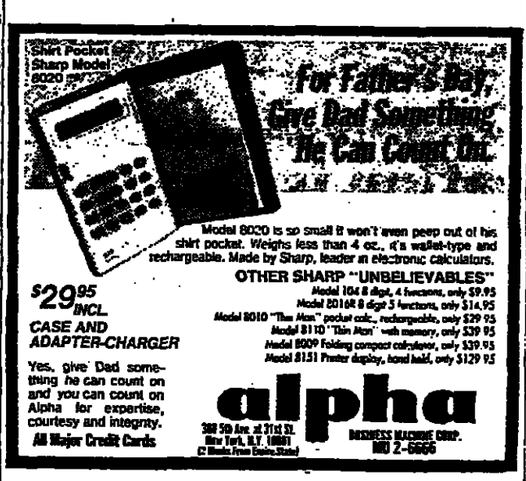
Mr. Velez, who arrived on the mainland the year after Mr. Badillo opened his own political club in East Harlem in 1960, represents an old-style personalized form of politicking that appeals to the first-generation, middle-aged Puerto Rican voter.

Mr. Badillo has some of this support, but he is also aided by much of the second-generation group of Puerto Rican professionals. Although he is considered a political liberal, he is often criticized as conservative by younger Puerto Ricans.

Mr. Velez said yesterday that "one of the most important reasons for entering this primary campaign is to afford this South Bronx constituency the opportunity to discuss the many problems which afflict the area."

While the idea of a Badillo-Velez race was greeted by some politicans as a healthy sign of growing community political participation, others feared it could do some harm, too, by undermining the position of one or both candidates.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND



Model 8020 is so small it won't even peep out of his shirt pocket. Weighs less than 4 oz., it's wallet-type and rechargeable. Made by Sharp, leader in electronic calculators.
$29.95 INCL. CASE AND ADAPTER-CHARGER
Yes, give Dad something he can count on and you can count on Alpha for expertise, courtesy and integrity.
All Major Credit Cards
OTHER SHARP "UNBELIEVABLES"
Model 104 8 digit, 4 functions, only $9.95
Model 2016R 8 digit 5 functions, only $14.95
Model 8010 "Thin Man" pocket calc., rechargeable, only $29.95
Model 8110 "Thin Man" with memory, only $39.95
Model 8009 Folding compact calculator, only $39.95
Model 8151 Printer display, hand held, only $129.95
alpha
BUSINESS MACHINE CORP.
980 5th Ave. at 71st St. New York, N.Y. 10021
(2 Blocks From Exotic Store)
MU 2-6666

Going to Atlanta?

THE ATLANTA HILTON
Hilton offers a choice of 3 locations.
To reserve, call the Hilton Reservation Service in New York at 594-4500

Looking for a big, big job? Look for it in the Business/Finance Section of the Sunday New York Times. And look under CAREER MARKETPLACE...in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday.
NOFINC

It can ... new ... only ... it exp...
...NG ...IONS
9104
DISCOVERY
...wrinkles by re-Discover secrets ...-9000. ...CARE
—9106
...SERVICE UP!
...ONG DAY ...OSMETOLOGIST ...s, we will send ...r home to serve. We cater to your ... PRODUCTS INC. ...2) 446-2627
—9110
...PROCESS ...RPET ...NG
...outfits. ...modern plant. ...lterations ...r 75 Years ...7-0900
...ISCOVERY ...wrinkles by re-Discover beauty ...ses. UN 1-9000 ...CARE
Tailors 9112
...own material ...design, measure. ...4. Dresses $39. ...ty" 224 Lex. Av. ...fully undertaken.
—9117
...ALE ...ibles. Walnut or ...29.80. Also avail... ...ts. ...TORE ... YU 6-5755
...ONS? ...le top commode, ...airs, Marvelous ...baskets, Decal ...lowers, etc. etc. ...etc. 1861/2 Spring ...up From Noon.
—9120
...Cut ...style measure. ...42... jacket $99. ...med. Alterations ...fully undertaken. ...(39 St.).
9122
...GH FRIDAY ...RAL SHOP ...TERMINAL ...Level ...ISTRY ... JUNE 20 ...MAN ...RLD ...ne World
TR 3-7700
PL 9-5355
OR 7-7747
...IMAX
...435-7893 ...DAYS A WEEK
NUTS! ...A HURRY? ...sale nut prices. ...r low, low nut ...write Sweetville ...N.Y. 10036 where ...s Square. ...ntial Pistachios ...Indian nuts.
—9136
...OORS ...rt of the city ...SSONS ...NGED ...T PROGRAM ...IS CLUB 989-8572
—9138
...air or refinish? ...ital furniture or ...r or refinished ...n. (212) 796-2157

Bethlehem

CAN TWO DOCTORS BE CHEAPER THAN ONE?

Getting a second opinion on elective surgery may save money. We have a new program that offers a free second opinion by a certified specialist in cases of elective—non-emergency—surgery.

We've made this benefit available to all "experience-rated" groups of subscribers.

A recent study cited by Congress reported that in 17.6% of the cases surveyed, a second specialist, when consulted, disagreed with an original opinion that favored surgery.

That could save a lot of surgery. And a lot of money.

We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York are giving the idea a full-scale trial to see if indeed the second opinion will help us control costs.

Also, we see this second opinion as improving the quality of care being administered.

More than costs alone are at stake. The patient is saved the surgery and also the worry.

And, in the case of the second specialist agreeing, the patient would be greatly reassured.

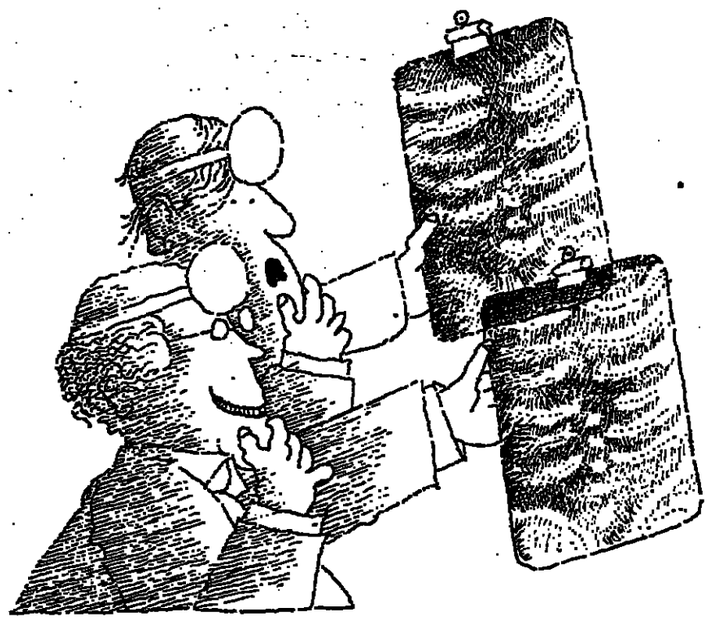
But savings in tests, surgery and hospital time could be considerable under this program, and better use of resources should result.

We're trying to eliminate unnecessary operations. Eliminating all of them may be too big a task.

Some doctors have estimated that many tonsillectomies performed on children in this country may be unnecessary. And that's only one example.

Ending even a majority of these operations is obviously a huge endeavor. But it's worth the effort.

There are lives as well as monies to consider, and the beneficial effect on the patient's decision-making.



Our new program may be an answer to improving the quality of care, the use of facilities, the patient's peace of mind, and the cost situation.

We're offering this program at no initial cost. We'd like it to be as widely accepted as possible. And if the results are favorable, we hope to extend it to all groups, not just the experienced-rated.

We call our program by the acronym of PRESSO (Program for Elective Surgical Second Opinion).

It's the latest of our many efforts to contain costs and improve the quality of health care.

If you're a member of an eligible Blue Cross and Blue Shield group, ask your employer or group administrator about PRESSO. If you're an employer, ask us.

Blue Cross® Blue Shield®
of Greater New York

We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

®Registered Mark Blue Cross Association ®Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

PRESS CAN COVER SUIT, COURT SAYS

Singer's Rape Case Public, U.S. Appeals Judge Rules

By WILL LISSNER

The Federal Court of Appeals overturned yesterday an order excluding the public and press from a trial of a $5 million negligence suit brought by Connie Francis Garzilli, the singer and entertainer.

Mrs. Garzilli contends she was raped in a Westbury, Conn., motel in 1974. With her husband, Joseph, she is suing Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Inc.

Judge Walter R. Mansfield held that the lower court order, by Federal District Judge Thomas C. Platt Jr. in Brooklyn, "directly contravenes" Rule 77B of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

Judge Mansfield said that "the court, whether used for civil or criminal litigation, is a public facility, a public instrumentality" and that the public cannot be excluded, except in extraordinary circumstances, because there is a "public interest in the quality of justice being dispensed."

The order was sought by Vincent Farrell, counsel for the New York Press Club; Jerry Capeci, a reporter for The New York Post, and by Richard J. Barnes, attorney for The Daily News, and its reporter, Stewart Ain.

Mr. Barnes argued that "the public has a right of access to civil and criminal trials that can be curtailed only in extraordinary circumstances."

"This common law heritage of public trials has been codified in the Federal rules of civil procedure," he declared.

Mr. Farrell argued that the action of Judge Platt had prevented the press from reporting the trial, in violation of the First Amendment and had prevented it from litigating his ruling by excluding the public and the press frm the courtroom and in sealing the papers.

Richard Frank, attorney for the Howard Johnson chain, speaking for the defendant and for the court, sought to argue that the press could cover the trial by other means, since it was not prohibited from doing so.

Federal Judge James L. Oakes, a member of the Appeals Court panel, ended this line of argument with the question, "How?"

"How would they find out what transpired if they were barred from the courtroom and could not get the record?" he asked.

Judge Mansfield asked, "Are you advocating that they break down the courtroom doors?"

The case was decided on the broader common-law ground, however. Judge Mansfield made clear that the decision "is not designed to preclude the court from exercising its rights in a more selective way, when a showing has been made, to take whatever steps are necessary to insure the orderly administration of justice with witnesses able to testify faithfully."

He indicated that a "narrow, selective order" would not have been stricken down if it had been issued on the ground of some compelling reason, as has often been done in cases involving the safety of witnesses, trade secrets or, on some occasions, rape and similar crimes.

3 Die in Upstate Collision

SHANDAKEN, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Three persons were killed and a fourth was critically injured last evening in a two-car collision in this Ulster County town. Carol Hogan, 23 years old, of Daybrook, and her 5-month-old daughter, Heather, were killed. Mrs. Hogan's husband, Michael, was in critical condition this morning in Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. Also killed was the woman driver of the other car.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

NEW JERSEY

Your summer vacation is closer than you think.

At Great Gorge. About an hour's drive from New York City.

If you'd like to get away from it all without going very far, come to Great Gorge. Whether you'd like to take off for a weekend or a week, Great Gorge is a great place to take off to.

When those long hot summer days arrive, you'll be in a beautiful new air conditioned room. With a balcony and a breathtaking view of the countryside in full bloom.

And wait until you see the countryside. 800 acres jam packed with everything you want a resort to be. 27 holes of championship golf on one of the most beautiful and challenging courses you'll ever play. Indoor and outdoor tennis. 2 Olympic-size pools. Horseback riding. Surrey rides in the country. Badminton. Bicycling. Volleyball. Basketball. Miniature golf. A health club. Saunas. The world's largest whirlpool. And a 3-level game room the likes of which you've never seen.

After a hard day in the hot sun, cool off with a frozen fruit daiquiri at the Sidewalk Café. It's just one of six different restaurants that offer everything from great deli to gourmet dining.

Then get ready for a lovely summer night. There's top name entertainment in the Penthouse. Dancing at the Disco. Even a Playboy Club for keyholders.

So pick out one of our summer packages that's just right for you and start packing.

Mini Vacation $112.00.* You get 4 days and 3 nights (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday arrival) in a deluxe room. 3 continental breakfasts. 2 dinners. 1 show and dinner. Golf and horseback riding.† Single occupancy: $157.00. 3rd or 4th person $82.00.

Eat, Drink & Be Merry $89.00.* You get 3 days and 2 nights (no Saturday arrival) in a deluxe room. 2 breakfasts. 1 dinner and 1 show and dinner. 2 rounds of golf. Single occupancy: $127.00. 3rd or 4th person $63.00.

Par N' Party $151.00.* You get 5 days and 4 nights (Sunday or Monday arrival) in a deluxe room. 3 dinners. 1 show and dinner. 4 continental breakfasts. 4 rounds of golf. Single occupancy: $211.00. 3rd or 4th person $110.00.

Inquire about our special July 4th Weekend Packages.

*Price per pers. Dbl. Occ. Tax not included. Effective May 27 to October 31, 1976. †Golf and riding interchangeable.

MAP: $14.00 per pers. European Plan: $24.00 and $26.00 per pers. Dbl. Occ.

Appearing June 15-20—James Darren & Tom Dreesen. June 21-26—David Steinberg.

We have complete convention facilities for any size group.

For information call toll free 800-621-1116.

PLAYBOY'S GREAT GORGE RESORT HOTEL

For reservations call toll-free 800-621-1116 or your travel agent. Direct daily limo service from Newark Airport. A Playboy Hotel-McAfee, New Jersey (201) 827-6000.

Playboy, The Playboy Club, Bunny costume & Rabbit head design are marks of Playboy. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

NEW JERSEY

WASHINGTON D.C.

Festival Plan

ADVANCE RESERVATIONS ONLY

$15 per day

* per person, double occupancy

Motor-Inn Convenience

IN-TOWN LOCATION!

* FREE Indoor self parking
* FREE Children under 14 (accompanied by parent)
* FREE pool, lounges (in season)

COFFEE SHOP, RESTAURANT & BAR. ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY. SIGHT-SEEING TOURS FROM INN/GOLF/TENNIS SPORTS NEARBY.

Skyline inn

South Capitol and "Eye" Street, S. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. 20024
Tel: (202) 488-7500
or call toll free 800-528-1234
Best Western Reservations

In New York SKYLINE MOTOR INN

WASHINGTON, D.C.

FLORIDA

WE'VE GOT IT

GUARANTEED SPACE AT

CONTEMPORARY RESORT HOTEL

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FLA.

Give Your Kids A Break . . . Summer Recess Vacation

Walt Disney World

SPECIAL June Packages 3 or 4 night also available throughout summer at higher rates

June 25-28, 1976 Modified American Plan ONLY $165 P.P. Dbl. Occ. $59 Per Child Sharing Same Room

June 28-July 2, 1976 Modified American Plan $199 P.P. Dbl. Occ. Special Kids Rates (up to 17 yrs) $69 Per Child Sharing Same Room

YOU GET ALL THIS

• Deluxe accommodations at Contemporary Resort Hotel • Hotel pre-registration • use of Disney World transportation • Admission to the Magic Kingdom • 8 attraction ticket book • Modified American Plan of Buffet breakfast/dinner daily all tips & taxes included

*OPEN SUNDAYS

See your travel agent or call:

TRAVEL AMERICA CORP. 551 5th Ave. Suite 1419, New York, N.Y. 10017. CALL COLLECT — 212-697-1377 OR TOLL FREE — 800-223-6170 in the following states: Penn. • N.J. • Conn. • Mass. • R.I. • Vt. • N.H. • Del.

PENNSYLVANIA

Something For All In Your Family

3 Days/2 Nights From $70.*

Mickey Rooney: "It's the total resort!"

FREE Unlimited golf on an 18-hole championship course (carts mandatory for a nominal fee.)

FREE Outdoor tennis.

FREE: Indoor and outdoor swimming pools.

FREE: Health spa—exercise room—saunas—whirlpool, etc.

FREE: Get acquainted cocktail party (every Tuesday and Friday nite.)

INCLUDED IN PACKAGE PRICE *

- Complete breakfast and gourmet dinner daily.
- Live music and dancing every night, and star studded entertainment

AVAILABLE AT NOMINAL CHARGE

- Bowling
- Handball
- Rifle range
- Bus tours of the Amish country
- Archery
- Live dinner theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday

* Three (3) days, two (2) nights, per person double occupancy. Third adult sharing the same room $49 child under twelve $39.

SPECIAL MID-WEEK PACKAGE
4 Days/3 Nights from $79 per person double occupancy.
Third adult sharing the same room $74 or child under twelve $59
Sun. or Mon. check in. Call for details.

Downingtown Golf & Tennis Resort Inn

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL TOLL FREE:

in New York City and suburbs.	(212) WO 6-3200
in Philadelphia	(215) WA 2-7077
local Philadelphia	(215) 269-2000

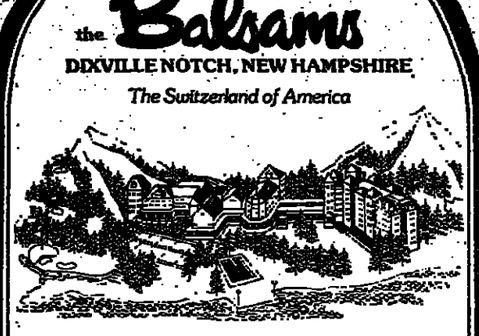
U. S. Route 30 (Exit 23 • Pa. Tpke.) Downingtown, Pa. 19335

NEW HAMPSHIRE

WELCOME to the Balsams

DIXVILLE NOTCH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Switzerland of America



High in the Scenic White Mountains

A 15,000 ACRE RESORT ESTATE

Unspoiled! Uncrowded! Unbelievable!

Surrounded by thousands of acres of mountain greenery, the BALSAMS is definitely New England's most complete resort. Free unlimited golf and tennis ... a private lake for boating fun ... well-stocked trout streams ... mountain trails for walking or climbing. A heated outdoor swimming pool in a gem-like setting. Bicycle paths. Supervised children's activities. Continental dining, fabulous buffets. Movies. Dancing, great entertainment nightly. All facilities and activities included at no extra charge.

For a truly memorable vacation, come to the Balsams — the Switzerland of America. You'll sleep like a baby in our clean, sweet mountain air!

FREE GOLF · FREE TENNIS

- 18 Hole Panorama Course
- 9 Hole Executive Course
- 6 Tennis Courts (3 clay, 3 all weather)

THE BALSAMS
DIXVILLE NOTCH, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03576
TEL. (603) 255-3400

N.Y.C. Tel. (212) 563-4383 BOSTON Tel. (617) 227-8288

Write for Free full color brochure

PENNSYLVANIA

$14.95 PER COUPLE

GOLF & TENNIS MINI VACATION

We ask you to experience the fabulous resort facilities of Shawnee Inn and Country Club and tour our lovely rustic Shawnee Village . . . and do it for the unbelievable cost of $14.95 per couple.

Stay two days and one night, Sunday through Friday, breakfast, and dinner included. Enjoy entertainment, game room, indoor swimming pool, golf, tennis, boating on the Delaware and scenic Shawnee Mountain and ski area.

This vacation package is designed for active young married couples 25 to 55 years of age. This is a limited first come, first serve offer available on a one time only basis. To take advantage, please call this number immediately.

Vacation home of Phil Rizzuto, Jean Claude Killy, the Philadelphia Flyers and other champions.

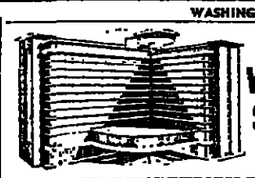
CALL TOLL FREE
(800) 233-8171
In Pennsylvania call (800) 532-8200

Shawnee Inn

This vacation is sponsored by Shawnee Village, Inc.
Courthouse Square, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

This advertisement is not an offering of securities or interests in Shawnee Village. Such an offering can only be made by a formal prospectus duly filed with the Attorney General's office of the State of New York, N. Y. 675

WASHINGTON, D.C.



VISIT WASHINGTON D.C. STAY IN VIRGINIA USE OUR BICENTENNIAL TOUR-PAK

3 fabulous Quality Tour-Paks at the world's largest Quality Inn. Includes room, meals and a Free Day's pass on the Washington Tourmobile...a unique shuttle train that lets you visit the famous Washington sites at your own pace. For complete information and rates, use the convenient coupon below.

NT

Quality Inn Pentagon City (703) 892-4100

HOME OF THE FAMOUS "SKY DOME"

300 ARMY/NAVY DRIVE, ARL., VA. 22202

Please Send Me Your Tour Pak Brochure

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

NEW YORK STATE

SPRING SPECIAL $26.50 p.p. Daily Min occ. ALL FACILITIES FREE (except Holidays)

Hidden Valley

AMERICA'S FINEST RANCH RESORT

Free horseback riding, sports, swimming—Lake & Pool. Tennis. Surrey rides, entertainment, excellent dining, cocktail lounges, color T.V. All inclusive package. Call or write color brochure.

Lake Luzerne 10, N.Y. 12846

IN N.Y. TOLL FREE 800-342-2439 OTHER 518-696-2431

Mount Airy Lodge AND Pocono Gardens LODGE

RT. Pocono 2, Pa. 18344. (717) 839-8811 "THE PRIDE OF PENNSYLVANIA"

NEW INDOOR SPORTS PALACE
INDOOR TENNIS • Indoor Basketball & Handball
Pocono's Largest Indoor Ice Skating

ALL STAR ENTERTAINMENT
Top Shows • Dancing to Great Bands Every Night of the Week "Year 'Round" • Million Dollar Entertainment Schedule —"No cover or minimum for guests!"

OLYMPIC INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOLS
Heated to 80° Year Round • All Water Sports • Complete Health Club • Water Skiing • Sailing • Pvt Lake • RIDING STABLE—SCENIC TRAILS • 4 Skeet & Trap Ranges

LOW MIDWEEK TENNIS PACKAGE
ENJOY PLAYING INDOOR & OUTDOOR TENNIS. INCLUDES ALL EQUIPMENT, LESSONS & USE OF COURTS
Write or call for color brochure & Group Rates

FREE DIRECT LINE NYC & SUBURBS CALL ANYTIME. (212) 966-7210
Call Free From (N.Y., N.J., Md. & Del.) 800-233-8116
N.Y.C. Office 212-674-6877

When is home delivery of The New York Times the greatest idea ever?

When it snows

To get home delivery of The New York Times, call toll-free 800-325-6400. What a great idea!

The New York Times

هكذا من الأصل

...aum Scores Agency Study of Labor Costs

By DAMON STETSON

...baum, exective di... rict Council 37 of ...unty and Munici... s, charged yester... Temporary Com... ity Finances had ...d labor and fringe ...or New York City ... a report earlier

...sion's report said ...age annual base ...ity workers was ...that fringe and ... cost $10,816 a ...urged major cut... and leave bene... ...ald cost the city ... it spent on base

...n said the report ...t" and "full of ...le also charged ...nti-labor" and it ... be a hatchet ...baum made the ...news conference ...s headquarters,

...r. Gotbaum met ...with members of ... City Congres... ion and was ...d for using what ...up termed "pho... reading" figures ...laries and bene...

...iam Proxmire, Wisconsin and Senate Banking ... also expressed ... the labor and New York City ...rs. Last month ...tions in fringe ...d that the Fed... it should con... seasonal loans ... failed to main... eze.

...r, president of ...ation of Teach... icized the com... rt, contending ...ther attempt to ... York City em... r unions for the ...risis."

... made public a ... of the commis... proposed that ..., chairman, and ...rton, staff di... h us in getting ... study."

...r his part, de... ...ission's report ...he critique by ...ncil reinforced ...lusion . . . that ...of city workers ...nd should be ...million in the ...ission recom... said that he ...ed a study of ... salaries and ...ested by Mr. ...

...ique cited the

The New York Times
Victor H. Gotbaum

commission's use of a salary figure for senior clerks of $11,150, which the union said was the maximum rate of pay for that title. Only 195 of 12,408 senior clerks receive the maximum, the union said. The average salary for all senior clerks in the city is $9,028, it said.

The union also disagreed with the commission's contention that the city's cost for pensions was 29.8 percent of payroll. The figure should have been 19.5 percent, or currently 17.5 percent, now that union members' direct contribution to pension costs have been increased, the critique said. Mary Schoolman, principal researcher for the McGivern Commission, said that the 29.8 percent figure was taken from the report on pensions of Mayor Beame's Management Advisory Board.

The union also said that the commission report—as far as members of the district council are concerned—overstated Social Security payments made by the city for these employees by 41.6 percent. The report cited a figure of $895 as the cost of Social Security (5.85 percent of the maximum base, $15,300) for the average city employee. But the union contended a more accurate figure for district council members, whose average salary is about $10,800, would be $632.

The union also took exception to the commission's addition of annual leave and sick leave to the dollar cost of each employee. The city does not hire and has not hired replacements for people on leave, the union said. Mrs. Schoolman of the commission said, however, that if no costs were attributed for leave, it would suggest that more people were employed than were needed.

LEVITT CRITICIZES MORTGAGE PLAN

Says City Program Hasn't Insured a Single Loan

By GLENN FOWLER

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt has questioned New York City's wisdom in continuing to operate a mortgage-insurance program that, until yesterday, had been unable to insure a loan in its 32 months of existence.

The Rehabilitation Mortgage Insurance Corporation was chartered by New York State in October 1973 with the hope of encouraging banks and other lenders to provide money to upgrade housing in rundown areas. It was given $7.5 million in financing from the city's capital budget with which to insure mortgages obtained by private investors and by community groups. It also received $400,000 for start-up expenses.

Mr. Levitt, in an audit report that covered operations through last June 30, pointed out that the corporation's first policy was ready to be issued. It is for $74,866 and will insure one-fifth of a mortgage to refinance apartments in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. The corporation also has a commitment to insure a $322,500 portion of a bank mortgage obtained by a community group to rehabilitate a building in Washington Heights.

In his report yesterday, Mr. Levitt said REMIC had spent $546,000 in its first 21 months, maintaining a staff of seven—since reduced to six—and renting offices at 110 William Street in the downtown insurance district.

He also observed that while REMIC had increased its assets by investing the funds it had not needed, the city will have paid $1,659,000 in interest on the bonds it issued to raise the capital-budget money turned over to the corporation.

Mr. Hardy, asked to comment on the audit, said REMIC had been confronted by unfavorable mortgage market conditions and had been hamstrung by statutory limitations in its first two years. With changes enacted by the State Legislature in 1974 and 1975, he said, the corporation has been able to insure its first loan and make its first forward commitment, and it expects to insure more than a dozen mortgages in the immediate future.

Originally, REMIC was barred from insuring loans whose interest rate was higher than 8.5 percent a year, "a completely unrealistic figure that turned off the lenders," Mr. Hardy said. Now that the corporation has the power to set its own interest ceiling, it permit lenders to charge 10 percent to corporate borrowers.

Lenders also balked at a requirement that they agree to submit all their loans in a given area for insurance, rather than just those they wished to insure. This was amended so that REMIC could grant insurance on a case-by-case basis.

Another change permits REMIC to issue "balloon" mortgages —those that are not amortized over the life of the loan but leave the principal payment until the end. This permits refinancing of properties whose owners have trouble getting loans because of neighborhood decay but where the properties themselves do not need substantial rehabilitation.

Mr. Levitt suggested, however, that "unless a substantive mortgage insurance program is to begin promptly," the city should abolish REMIC and take back the $7.5 million it had advanced to the corporation.

New York City Seeking Curb of Nonmayoral Units

By EDWARD RANZAL

New York City will ask the state's Emergency Financial Control Board for direct power to deal with so-called nonmayoral agencies—such as the City University—that disregard the spending restraints of the city's fiscal plan.

Donald D. Kummerfeld, the city's Budget Director, said yesterday that the city would seek the same powers it exercised over mayoral agencies to help prevent "fiscal fiascos" such as the one that led to the closing of the City University for two weeks.

The Control Board has already asked the State Attorney General, Louis J. Lefkowitz, for a legal opinion on what powers the city has over the covered agencies, which receive city funds but are virtually autonomous on how these are spent.

The was made known as Mr. Kummerfeld disclosed the city's new fiscal monitoring and control system, which is expected to "put agencies on a short tether and make it impossible for them to overspend."

The system was drawn up by the Beame administration to avoid fiscal pitfalls in its $12.5 billion 1977 expense budget.

Initially the system would relate only to mayoral agencies. Besides the City University, the city will seek controls over the Health and Hospitals Corporation and the Transit Authority.

Until now, budget allocations to city agencies have been made on an annual basis. This permits an agency to spend more in the first part of the fiscal year than at the end. But when the new system goes into effect at the start of the next fiscal year on July 1, enough money will be allocated for only the first quarter of the fiscal year.

At the end of three months the Budget Bureau will evaluate how the agencies have lived within the plan, and the allocation for the second quarter will be made "in the light of the agency's experience," Mr. Kummerfeld said.

The system will also place a ceiling on the number of employees an agency may have during each quarter, then monitor the agencies on that aspect.

Mr. Kummerfeld said that of the city's total 1977 budget, $4.5 million was listed in Federal and state money due the city for various programs. In the past the city has paid for these programs, then filed for reimbursement.

The new system will monitor the payments to compensate for possible cutbacks by the state and Federal governments that leave the city responsible for the difference.

"The system will help us plan out cash and financing needs," Mr. Kummerfeld said. "It is an important bulwark to help us live within the financial plan."

SIMON QUESTIONS LOAN TO NEW YORK

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

Simon's aides will have met formally with the Control Board since the initial loan agreement with the city was signed in December. The Secretary is scheduled to be represented by Robert A. Gerard, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who is in charge of the New York City loan program.

Mr. Simon's request took New York State officials by surprise, although it came at a time of rising criticism of the city's program to cut spending and of tension between Governor Carey and Mayor Beame over various assumptions in the three-year recovery program.

Recent critical reports have been issued by the Municipal Assistance Corporation, Stephen Berger, executive director of the Control Board, and Sidney Schwartz, the special Deputy State Comptroller for New York City. The reports cited "slippage" in the city's drive to cut its budget and "unrealistic assumptions" about future expenses.

Mayor Beame and his fiscal staff have angrily disputed the criticism and charged further that the state, under Governor Carey, is not doing its share to bear the burden of city costs.

'Important Questions' Raised

In the past, Mr. Simon has declined to criticize the city, even when questions were raised in Congressional hearings by Senator William Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat. Mr. Simon said that he had met yesterday morning in Washington with Arthur Andersen, the auditor who has also been studying the city's efforts.

Mr. Andersen, according to the Secretary, "raised certain important questions" about the financial plan, the status of the city's negotiations with the municipal labor unions on coming wages and fringe benefits, and areas "where slippage occurred."

Mr. Simon said he doubted whether he himself would attend the meeting, scheduled for 4 P.M. Thursday in New York City.

He noted that the law required him to determine by July 1 whether the $2.3 billion in Federal loans for the next fiscal year can "reasonably" be expected to be repaid. Without such a determination, he said, the law requires him to reject the loan.

"It's too early to tell," Mr. Simon said, adding: "I don't want that determination to come as a surprise to anyone."

Aides to Governor Carey, increasingly critical of Mayor Beame, privately welcomed the meeting with Mr. Simon, in the hope that it would bolster their effort to prod the city. They cited what they said was growing pressure on the Treasury Secretary to act in response to continuing reports of a flagging effort by the city.

Specifically they cited an editorial in The Wall Street Journal Monday morning that was harshly critical of the Mayor and the Control Board." It called on the Secretary to "pull the plug" on the city's loans and let it go into formal bankruptcy.

"It's the Control Board's responsibility to certify a workable financial plan to us," Assistant Secretary Gerard said. "We're saying that there are differing views as to the efficiency of the Mayor's budget proposals, and we want a full evaluation so we can evaluate it ourselves."

One adviser to Mr. Carey said: "I think the meeting is going to help. Simon's got a responsibility, and it's perfectly appropriate for him to exercise it this way."

Panel in Hospital Dispute Urges Talks on Cost-of-Living Increase

By DAVID BIRD

A Federal fact-finding panel, set up to try to avert a strike by 40,000 workers in New York City's voluntary hospitals, recommended yesterday, the negotiation of a cost-of-living increase and binding arbitration if the union and the hospitals reach an impasse.

The three-man panel's recommendations were immediately rejected by hospital representatives, who said they had no money for any increases because the state and Blue Cross, the major source of their income, would not reimburse them for any wage increases in the fiscal crisis.

"We are back to square one," said William J. Abelow, executive vice president of the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes of New York. "We have no choice but to plan for a strike."

The union, Local 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, found the recommendations more acceptable.

Leon J. Davis, the union's president, said the recommendations "lay the basis for negotiations and the resolution of our problems through collective bargaining."

The recommendations were announced by the panel's chairman, Louis L. Levine, at a news conference in the Biltmore Hotel. Although the report spoke of a cost-of-living raise, Mr. Levine cautioned both sides not to expect any more money from the state.

He said however, that he had talked to state officials about revising the way the money was paid out. He explained that perhaps some marginal hospitals might be closed to make more money available to those remaining.

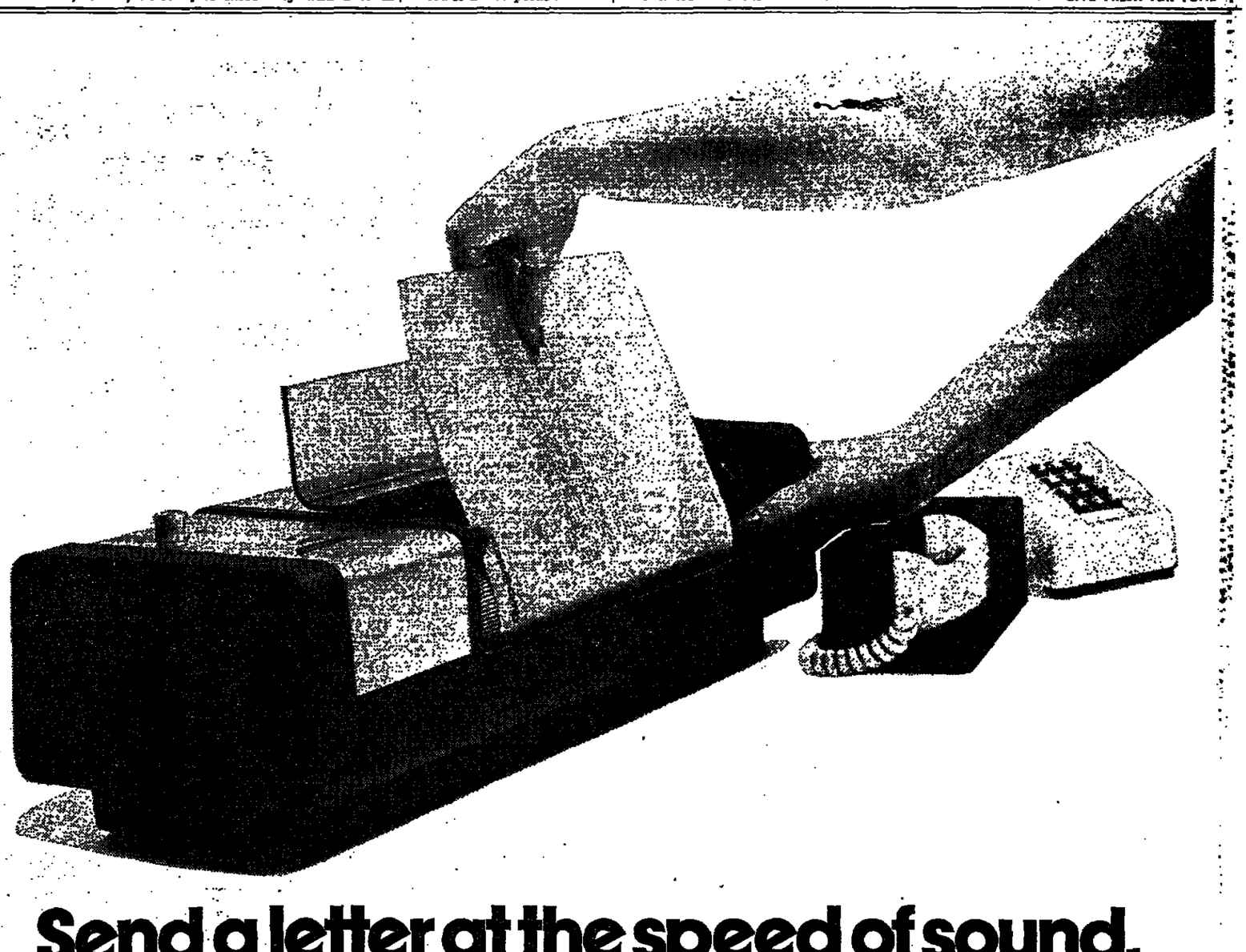
State Health Department officials said they saw no way this could be done before the July 1 strike deadline.

The panel's recommendations also called for a two-year contract with a wage reopening clause after the first year and a joint union-management productivity committee to search for cost savings.

The hospital league, which represents about two-thirds of the city's voluntary hospital capacity, said it had not yet received from the union the 10-day notice of intention to strike, as required by law.

Mr. Davis, who appeared with league officials at the Biltmore news conference, said that notice was virtually certain to come after the strike vote by members was completed on Thursday. He said the vote so far was running 90 percent in favor of striking.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND



Send a letter at the speed of sound.
With your phone and Qwip.

Qwip uses your phone to send (and receive) accurate copies of letters, reports, drawings, sketches, charts, and other time-critical documents across town or across the country in 4 minutes. (Documents smaller than 8½ x 11 take even less time.)

Qwip turns your ordinary telephone into an extraordinary machine.
Qwip turns your phone into a document sending and receiving device by converting what's on paper into a signal it sends over your phone. Qwip saves time spent dictating over the phone. And valuable time lost waiting for the mail. What's more, Qwip reduces the need for expensive messengers.

Qwip costs about $1 a day.
Qwip rents for as little as $29 per month, which is about half the price of any machine like it. And the time and money Qwip can save you more than offsets its cost.

Qwip is easy to operate.
The real beauty of Qwip is its simplicity. Anyone can learn to operate Qwip...quickly. And the faster you make up your mind to rent Qwip, the faster Qwip can go to work for you.

Call Toll Free (800) 221-2222
In New York State (212) 682-3076. Or fill in the coupon. It could be the wisest business transmission you'll send all day.

Qwip Systems NT6
Division of Exxon Enterprises Inc.
60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017
☐ Please have a Qwip representative visit me without obligation.
☐ Please send me more information.
Name
Title
Company
Street
City State
Zip Telephone

Qwip®
Almost anything you can put on paper, Qwip can put through your phone.

Qwip is a trademark of Exxon Corporation.

...ething For All ... Family
...'70.
...ngtown Inn
...et paperbacks are those ... newsstands, in super... ...d in variety stores. ...erbacks, for the most ...ose sold in bookstores. ...s a list of each kind ...ing paperbacks in ...ork Times Book Review ...lay. ...New and Noteworthy" ...s and a chatty, informative, ... Paper Back Talk column ...u really in the know. ...perback Best Sellers ...lay.
...ew York Times Review
...ow Your ...perback men- ...ture?

Some Restaurant Diners Have Appetite for Accessories Too

By MIMI SHERATON

Although it has been fully open for business only a few weeks, Windows on the World, the elaborately designed restaurant in the sky, atop the World Trade Center, has already lost many of its more distinctive and expensive table appointments to souvenir-hunting customers.

One spokesman for this lofty project (he chose to remain anonymous) said customers had already taken forks and knives, silver salt and pepper dishes, and so many of the porcelain Rosenthal ashtrays that they are already being replaced with glass. Even a few of the large, handsome, insulated silver coffee pots made by the prestigious Sambonet factory in Italy were among the missing.

"They've taken some other things too," the spokesman said, "But we don't like to talk about this sort thing. It only gives the public more ideas."

A Mincing of Words

Judging by reports from all parts of the country, ideas are the last thing the public needs when its comes to pilferage, the sugar-coated euphimism restaurant owners prefer to the harsher, less elegant, "stealing."

By any name this costly practice is the reason for restaurants using giant peppermills that are difficult to conceal, and for the absence of such refined appointments as demitasse spoons and fish forks and knives, which are among the more popular take-home items. It is also the reason restaurant tables are eventually furnished with cheaper, unattractive substitutes, as owners tire of the drain on profits because of pilferage.

It is virtually impossible to determine just how big the loss is. Bob Curtis, a former security chief at Lord & Taylor, who now heads Curtis Consultants in Dayton, Ohio, develops security systems for retail stores and restaurants.

"You have to allow for a loss ranging from 1 percent to 2 percent of gross sales," he explained, "but that includes employee stealing, and some breakage and loss from simple carelessness, such as throwing knives and forks into the garbage. Customer pilferage adds to the price, of course, especially since restaurants do not carry insurance for minor thefts."

John Berger, the food and beverage controller of Commander's Palace in New Orleans estimates he lost $240 in salt and pepper mills alone in one 30-day period.

"They disappear most rapidly just before Christmas," he observed.

At Broussard's, in the same city, John Segreto, one of the owners, said his small forks for oysters "disappear like mad." He also described a group of middle-aged San Franciscans who were in his restaurant last November. Three of the women in the party gradually disassembled a 12-inch high silver table lamp and slipped the parts into their purses.

"I went to the host and told him that would cost him $100 and the lamp began to reappear as gradually as it had gone. They left here pretty mad though. Anything you put your name on goes too. Our ashtrays walk like crazy."

"We almost got used to people taking the silver salt dishes... that cost us $25 each. But even we were stunned to find that someone had taken the gold-plated dolphin hot and cold water taps from the ladies' room. It must have been a female plumber."

Coming to the same conclusions, many restaurants, including Antoine's in New Orleans and Windows on the World, leave names off their more costly accessories, while others consider it good advertising on inexpensive take-aways.

The consensus among restaurant owners in 11 cities is that women are a little more inclined to steal than men, that tourists take more freely than residents and that holidays bring out the worst in everyone.

John Meaker, owner of Johnny's Dock, a popular restaurant in Tacoma, Wash., said, "We have lots of stealing even when no tourists are around, so we know it's done by local residents."

But Peter Courvall, manager of Chicago's Playboy Club, blames conventioneers and tourists. "Most of our steady customers took their supplies long ago," he reported.

At the 450-seat Old Vienna Hofbrau in Boston, John F. Helfer, the owner, said he lost a lot of silverware to students and young working people who "take what they need to set up light housekeeping."

Even the most experienced restaurateurs are at a loss to explain the modus operandi of many acquisitive customers. Chris Bastis of Seafare of the Aegean on West 56th Street, wonders what happens to the water and ice in the large, handpainted pitchers he imports from Rhodes—the pitchers disappear regularly. He assumes customers who want them stay until they consume the contents.

But that is not always the case at the Savoy Grill, a handsome old seafood house in Kansas City, Mo.

"We have real neat water bottles on the tables and customers carry them out in satchels or under big coats," said Ralph Ellsworth, the dining-room manager. "Sometimes they pour the water on the floor first. That makes the waiters suspicious."

Pilferage of souvenir tableware is not the only kind of customer dishonesty restaurant owners contend with. An executive with a large restaurant management company, asking to remain nameless, described a few more serious but all-too-common offenses.

"When coffee is sold by the cup, a customer will drink most of it, then dump a load of cream into the cup and ask the waitress to top it off because he made it too light.

"Then there's the counter customer who waits for his favorite waitress to have an open seat because an extra 25-cent tip usually results in getting a dessert that is left off his bill, or being charged for a sandwich that is less expensive than the one he ordered.

"But bars are probably the places where regulars who leave $1 tips can get phenomenal returns on their investments, in the form of no-charge drinks, doubles at the price of singles, or premium brands at regular prices."

While it may be hard to determine whether customer pilferage is on the increase, it is certainly no recent development, nor are celebrities immune to the practice.

Stuart Levin, who owned the late Pavillon from 1968 to 1972, said an early country music star took Baccarat crystal prisms from the chandeliers in the ladies' room, hung them around her necklace and went back into the dining room. Upon hearing this from another customer who witnessed the act, Mr. Levin added $500 to the dinner check. It was paid without comment.

Richard Blumenthal, president of Restaurant Associates, recalled some of the rip-offs his company suffered at the hands of customers back in the mid 50's and 60's when such elaborate design creations as the Forum of the Twelve Caesars and La Fonda de Sol were newly opened.

"At the Forum," he said, "we almost got used to people taking the silver salt dishes, copied from ancient Roman salinums, that cost us $25 each, the brass and copper service plates that were $50, and the bronze bust of a Caesar taken from a wall bracket.

"But even we were stunned to find that someone had taken the gold-plated dolphin hot and cold water taps from the ladies' room. It must have been a female plumber."

And one of Fred Rufe's most vivid recollections of his days as director of La Fonda del Sol, the colorful Latin American folk art restaurant, has to do with an ordinarily respectable regular customer who one night attempted to steal a $150 table lamp.

Tucking the heavy, triple-turreted battery-operated lamp under his arm, he started to sneak out a side door with his girlfriend, only to be apprehended by an alert maitre d'. Calling to apologize the next morning, the would-be thief explained sheepishly that his date had refused to go to bed with him unless he stole the lamp —buying it would not do.

Such a situation would come as no surprise to Bob Curtis, the security consultant.

"We found, as a result of 32,000 interviews with 'malefactors' that most nonprofessional thieves steal on impulse, and especially when they are depressed," he said. "Some people find stealing stimulating and as exciting as riding a roller coaster because it's a thrill and you can't get hurt too badly."

Intent Hard to Prove

"Most restaurant owners are reluctant to stop a customer who is taking something because it's hard to prove intent and there is danger of being sued for false arrest or defamation of character," he continued. "It's best to wait until they have left the premises and still safer if they are carrying the things in an unusual place. Handbags and shoppings bags are not unusual places. A customer could say he planned to pay for what he was carrying at the cashier's desk.

"But the armhole of a coat is an unusual place to carry a plate or a peppermill and we once caught a chef who was stealing steaks and carrying them out under his hat, clearly indicating he was hiding them. We caught on only because the blood started dripping down his forehead."

Mr. Curtis concludes that the moral attitude toward customer pilferage is, to say the least, relaxed.

"Dishonesty is a concept dating back to Bible days," he said. "It was considered wrong to steal because it hurt someone—a person. But people who steal from a large restaurant, a hotel or a fast food chain, do not feel as though they are stealing from a person. They also think that with current high prices, they are entitled to anything they can get their hands on."

A Nursery School That Welcomes Under-3's—and on an Hourly Basis

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN
Special to The New York Times

NEW CITY, N. Y. — After Nancy Katz had been stricken with multiple sclerosis, she had to go to a hospital for therapy twice a week. What to do with her son, David, on those mornings? He was not quite 2 years old, and nursery schools here in Rockland County as elsewhere usually take only children who are at least 3.

Then Mrs. Katz heard of a place called Plink Plunk. Yes, it would take David. He could come to the creative play group in the orange-colored office building at 151 South Main Street for as many mornings as his mother and father—Harvey Katz, a dress manufacturer—wished. The parents gave a grateful sigh.

"So we started him last September," said Mrs. Katz the other day, "and he liked it so much that in January we started sending him an extra morning. He's now 2½ and he's learned quite a lot; he can count up to 15 and knows the letters of the alphabet."

But what pleases Mrs. Katz most, she said, "is when David comes home and talks about his adventures at Plink Plunk I can tell that he loves the place and is having a wonderful time."

The David Gottliebs had a problem similar to the Katzes': what to do with their son Adam two afternoons a week.

"I started going to needlework workshops last September," Irene Gottlieb explained, "Adam was only 2, he wasn't toilet trained and his coordination was slow. Then we learned of Plink Plunk and Adam loves it and has progressed so much. He goes regularly two afternoons but sometimes I put him there for an extra one if I'm not going to be able to be at home. Adam always looks forward to going."

These mothers happened to mention the four things that make the Plink Plunk nursery school different from others in the opinion of Lois Brenner Weiss, who established the center two years ago—the willingness to take, on an irregular, even impromptu, basis, children who are as young as 2, who aren't toilet trained and who may have some difficulty, such as poor coordination.

"What I wanted to have," said Mrs. Weiss, who has an 8-year-old daughter of her own, "was a place where arrangements could be made on an hourly basis by mothers who have to be out occasionally and want to be sure their children are being exposed to a stimulating and safe environment when they cannot be with them."

The opportunity to do last-minute planning is especially valued by the mothers. "The really wonderful thing about Plink Plunk," said Gail Golden, "is that at the last minute I can call and leave my daughter there for an hour or two at $1.50 an hour." Mrs. Golden a psychiatric social worker, is a volunteer at a counseling service here. Her husband, Howard, is a Manhattan lawyer. Their daughter, Deborah, is 2½.

While the creative play group, which, in the course of a year, takes care of about 400 children up to 5 years old (never more than a dozen in a class), is probably the outstanding activity at Plink Plunk, the classes for introduction to the dance (a little ballet, a little tap, a few acrobatics) run a close second.

The dance class takes 3-year-olds and more than 350 children, from 3 to 15, have been trying to follow the directions of Susan Jason, who has danced with Andre Eglevsky's ballet company.

There is also a preschool music appreciation course and 3½-year-old Jennifer Perino "comes home very proud of what she has learned," according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perino.

Then there are introduction-to-art classes but only children 5, 6 and 7 years old are admitted to them. About 50 have been enrolled.

And finally, there are piano and guitar lessons. Mrs. Weiss, who studied to be a concert pianist, gives some of the piano lessons. In fact, that is all she did before branching out from her home in Congers to the office building on Main Street.

Plink Plunk has a faculty of 12, and the three women who handle the creative play group are certified teachers.

All activities will come to a close on June 18 but when they resume in September prices will be the same: $4 for a three-hour session of creative play, or $1.50 for one hour; $4 an hour for music appreciation; $60 for 15 art classes of one hour; $117 for 36 dance lessons in the course of a year or $3.25 for one hour; $7 for a half-hour piano or guitar lesson.

The New York Times/Gene Maggio

A dance step can be hard for a 4-year-old. Another youngster waits excitedly for pudding being made below.

Bright Briefcase for the Arrived Woman

By ANGELA TAYLOR

Once a woman's gotten her name on the office door—and, of course, a carpet on the floor—won't she also want a good-looking briefcase, instead of shoving papers higgledy-piggledy into a tote bag?

The Mark Cross shop seems to think so. The shop is selling a feminine-looking briefcase in bright green as well as shiny black. In addition to its flat handle, the case has a shoulder strap to make it easy to carry. The price is $200, but if the woman executive has gotten a fat raise along with her new title, she can afford to splurge.

The Roberta di Camerino shop in the Olympic Towers has an even more elaborate briefcase. It's made of cut velvet in the shop's famous trompe-l'oeil design in colors as pretty as Venetian glass. This case is for the newly elevated company president (or a $1 million-a-year television newscaster like Barbara Walters). The tag reads $550.

●

The Hermès scarf is an international status symbol and it's at its most status-y in its newest pattern. In a well-manicured hands-across-the-sea gesture, the French leather house has chosen the American Bicentennial for its latest scarf.

The generous-sized silk square is printed with a map of the United States, surrounded by the symbols of the 50 states. The colors are mainly red, gold and blue, so it isn't too screechingly chauvinistic. The price is $55 at the Hermès shop in Bonwit Teller.

●

Shopping at Azuma has cachet, too, at the other end of the price scale. Quite a few Beautiful People who are secure in their fashion taste pick up little somethings there regularly. Right now, the stores are an ideal place to fill in a summer wardrobe for very little.

For instance, there's the straw hat with a round crown and a small brim (it looks rather like a sun helmet) that a number of fashion groupies, both male and female, are wearing. It looks as though it might have been designed by some up-and-coming Halston. However, the shrewd-eyed fad-spotter can pick one up for $2.98 and add her own ribbon or roses or whatever.

Even with a closet full of T-shirts, one is always missing a particular color. Azuma has a wide variety of colors in cotton T-shirts from India, most of them tagged at $1.95 or $2.49. Kurtas, the overblouses worn in India, are perfect tops for pants; Azuma's are mainly in the $10 range. Another good buy is a floor-length Madras plaid skirt, nicely lined, at $15.95.

●

Many women are fond of the comfort of the wide-toed Earth Shoe, but have found the weight of the regular model tiring. The Earth Shoe people have been working on a lighter-weight sole and have finally solved the problem. They have two models for summer that weigh considerably less than the regular shoe.

Styles and colors are also more interesting. There is a T-strap model that comes in an attractive blue shade, as well as camel and brown ($35). A flat pump with a sling back is made in black patent, bright red and green calf, as well as the usual neutrals ($29.50).

●

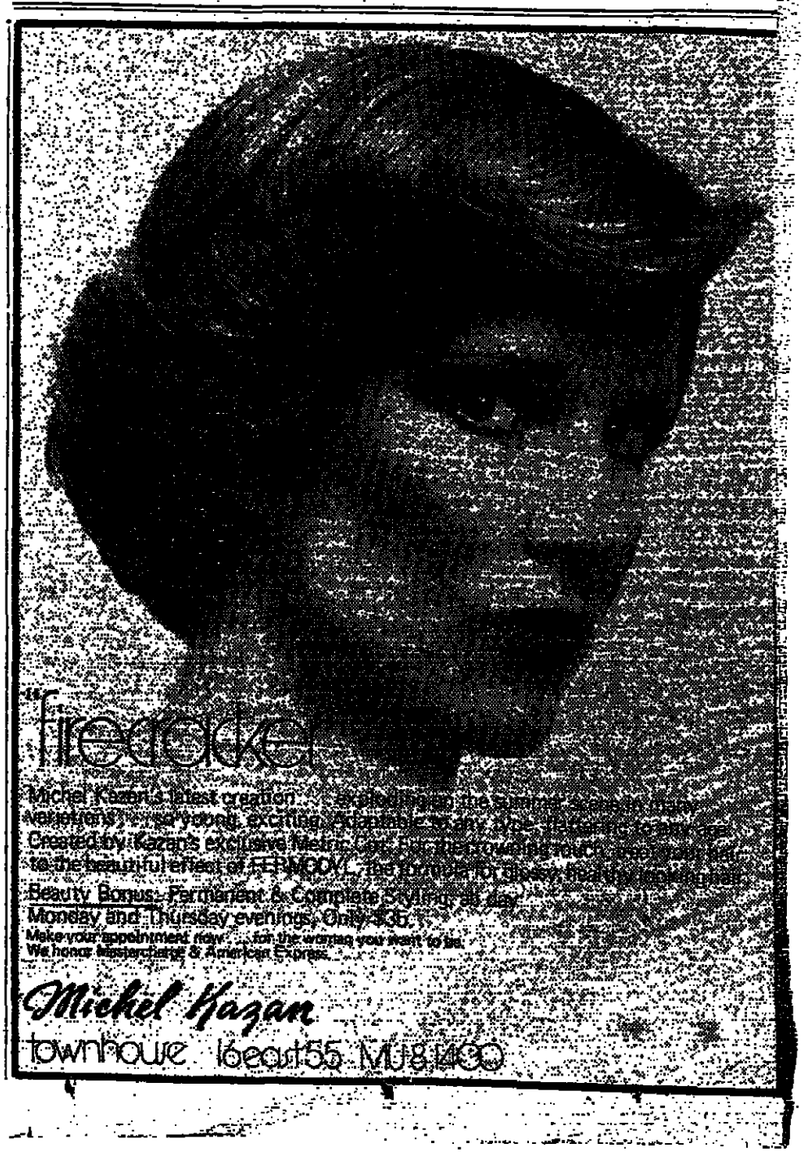
About 80 pieces of rather baroque-looking silver, from teapots to candlesticks to fanciful chess pieces, can now be seen in an exhibition in the lobby of Lever House at Park Avenue and 54th Street. The show is the result of an annual student competition held by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, a silver manufacturers' trade association.

A number of the pieces, many of which are for sale, are embellished with other materials, such as wood, plastic, enamel and other metals. And if the designs from these students are any indication of things to come, the silver serving pieces and decorative objects of the near future will do a lot of curving and swirling around. The strong influence of Scandinavian design on contemporary silver was nowhere to be seen.

The show will continue through June 28.

The New York Times

Mark Cross women's briefcase is $200



هكذا من الأصل

Notes on People

Queen Inducts Wilson Into Order of Garter

All decked out in blue velvet and white ostrich plumes, Sir Harold Wilson, former Prime Minister of Britain, went to Windsor Castle yesterday to be inducted by Queen Elizabeth II into Europe's oldest and most exclusive order of chivalry. In the simple installation service, the monarch strapped a garter just below Sir Harold's left knee, making him one of the 26 members of the Order of the Garter, which has only 26 knights on its active roll at a time. The order, steeped in legend, dates back to the year 1348, and it has been called the most exclusive club in the world. One of Sir Harold's predecessors, Winston Churchill, was a member. Queen Elizabeth knighted Sir Harold for services to his country when he stepped down April 5 and turned over the Prime Minister's office to James Callaghan. He's been criticized by several left-wing colleagues in his ruling Labor Party, for accepting what they consider a symbol of class.

•

In the French Riviera city of Nice, 11 persons were injured in fighting that broke out at a concert by the Rolling Stones rock group. In the brawl, essentially between Stones bodyguards and a group of local youths calling themselves "Hell's Angels," knives were used. Stadium personnel said that they had searched all males as they entered, and presumed the knives had been smuggled in by girl friends of the "Angels."

•

The police in Tel Aviv failed yesterday in three attempts to expel from Israel Garry Davis, the self-styled "world citizen," after he threatened to create a disturbance on any plane on which he was forced to leave the country. Mr. Davis, who has been living in France in recent years, arrived in Israel Sunday carrying one of his do-it-yourself "world service authority" passports, which Israel won't accept. The pilots on three flights refused to take Mr. Davis aboard, fearing that the lives of other passengers would be in jeopardy if the "world citizen," who renounced his United States citizenship in 1948, started a ruckus. Officials said that they hoped they could find a pilot to fly Mr. Davis out today.

•

For the opening over the weekend of the Seattle Health Board's new clinic for Indians, Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat of Washington, was joined by an Indian medicine man named Willie Sam. Asked to have a look at the Senator from a professional viewpoint, Mr. Sam concluded: "Yeah, he looks a little run down." The new clinic will be used primarily by Seattle's Indian population, and the Indians say that they have asked for a $5,800 grant from the King County Council to pay for the part-time services of a shaman like Mr. Sam. There are some problems, the Indian petitioners said, that Indians believe only a medicine man can deal with.

•

Nineteen-year-old Christopher Conrad, son of the actor William Conrad, the portly detective "Cannon" on television, was hit by a tractor at a weekend alumni party for the Catalina Island School in Avalon, Calif. The youth, who graduated from the school last year, was said to have fallen under the tractor while "kidding around" with friends. He was reported in good condition yesterday, with a dislocated hip and cuts and bruises.

•

Justice Harry A. Blackmun of the Supreme Court told 1,500 students, including his daughter Sally Ann, that the post-Watergate Federal election law struck down by the court "was a monstrosity," yet it was an affirmative first step toward easing the impact of money in elections. At Emory University in Atlanta, Justice Blackmun noted that there has been a growing demand for personal integrity among judges and elected officials. "An example," he said, "was the recently mullified Federal election campaign act. It was a monstrosity; everyone admitted it, but it was a step, a serious attempt, to cure or break the influence of sheer money on our elections." The election commission established by the act was recently reconstituted by Congress and Federal matching funds have been disbursed to Presidential candidates.

•

Actors who sue: Carroll O'Connor, television's Archie Bunker, showed up in State Supreme Court in Manhattan yesterday for a pre-trial hearing in which he seeks $500,000 damages from Swank, a racy magazine for men. "Most people don't sue, and that's why I'm suing," said Mr. O'Connor, who contends that an interview with him published by Swank in its June, 1974, issue was a complete fabrication . . . And in London, TV's "Kojak," Telly Savalas, arrived in court for the beginning of his libel suit against The Daily Mail, which printed an article last year describing him as a "bitpart" player unable to cope with fame. The article said that because he devoted so much time to parties and women while making a movie in Berlin, Mr. Savalas was incapable of remembering his lines. James Mason, who costarred with the bald actor in the movie, was in court, and is expected to testify in Mr. Savalas's behalf.

•

Governor of Mississippi Cliff Finch and several white and black political and civic leaders gathered Sunday in the steamy auditorium of a black high school in Fayette, Miss., to pay homage to the late Medgar Evers, the black civil rights leader who was slain in 1963. Governor Finch told the crowd that he attended the ceremony with a "great deal of humility" and said "not a single Mississippian today is a second-class citizen." Observers said that his presence was a recognition of the growing strength of the black vote in the state. Since Mr. Evers's murder, the number of blacks registered to vote has grown to more than 300,000, from only 28,000 "They [white politicians] need us, and they know they have to be seen with us," said Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, the brother of the slain civil rights leader.

That floppy hat being worn in Princeton yesterday by New Jersey State Senator Anne C. Martindell looked just like one of Bella Abzug's. Good reason, too, for it used to belong to the Democratic Representative from New York. Mrs. Martindell, also a Democrat, bought the Abzug trademark hat at an auction Sunday to raise funds for the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Other auction items were a night on the town with Jimmy Breslin and a vasectomy. The buyer of the latter was not identified.

ALBIN KREBS

Associated Press

Harold Wilson, dressed for the occasion, walks to Windsor Castle to be inducted into Order of the Garter by the Queen.

CARTER LEADS FORD AND REAGAN IN POLL

Jimmy Carter ended the primary season with a substantial popular lead over both President Ford and Ronald Reagan, according to projections based on an NBC News telephone poll conducted late last week.

Mr. Carter, considered by many to have wrapped up the Democratic nomination, led Mr. Ford by 52 percent to 37 percent and Mr. Reagan by 55 percent to 32 percent, NBC News said.

The poll, conducted last Thursday and Friday, also found that the former Governor of Georgia led both Republicans by more than 30 percentage points in the South; that Republicans favor Mr. Ford over Mr. Reagan as their party's nominee by a margin of 52 percent to 33 percent, and that more than 40 percent of both Mr. Ford's and Mr. Reagan's supporters would defect to Mr. Carter should their favored candidate lose the Republican nomination.

In releasing the results, which agreed generally with other surveys conducted since the final primaries last week, NBC News said that 1,766 adults had been instructed to "suppose the Presidential election were being held today."

EISENPREIS TO TAKE A ROLE AT CHAMBER

George Champion, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, announced yesterday that Alfred Eisenpreis, who resigned as the city's Economic Development Administrator last Friday, would become a full-time but temporary special consultant to the chamber.

Mr. Champion said Mr. Eisenpreis would "review everything the chamber is doing to see what we may be doing wrong, what we are doing right and how we can improve our programs."

The chamber up to now has been principally a service and lobbying organization for business. Those activities will continue, Mr. Champion said, but the chamber also hopes to take a more active part in rebuilding the city's economy, which has been shrinking dramatically in recent years.

Mayor Beame announced yesterday the appointment of Abraham N. Goodman, first deputy administrator of the E.D.A., as acting administrator to run the agency when Mr. Eisenpreis leaves June 30. Mr. Goodman, who is 42 years old, joined the administration in 1972 after serving as an assistant corporation counsel, counsel to the City Council President and director of the Department of Investigation's consumer frauds bureau.

36 Nations Seeking Accord On Food Aid for 3d World

ROME, June 14 (Reuters)—Representatives of 36 countries in the World Food Conference met here today in an effort to reach agreement on creation of grain stockpiles to protect the poorest of the developing countries against sudden shortages and soaring prices when harvests fail.

The conferees, meeting under United Nations auspices, were discussing ways for governments and international agencies to help increase agricultural production in the third world.

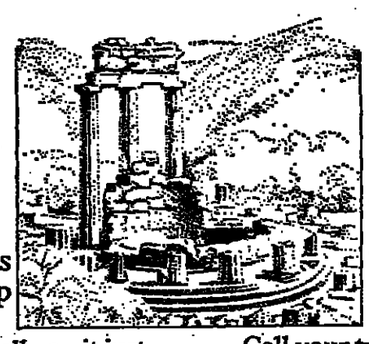
Officials of the conference say the three-day meeting session is a test of international sincerity in coping with the problems of feeding the world's population.

From Bulgari's Bicentennial collection, a sterling silver mug set in relief with 13 stars of 18 karat gold representing the original US colonies, the names of which are engraved under each star. 690.

Bvlgari Jewellers, Hotel Pierre, 795 Fifth Avenue, New York

RESORTS TRAVEL RESORTS TRAVEL

It's never too late for Greece.



As you've probably heard, Greece has become *the* place to go in Europe this summer.

Which might lead you to believe that all the good hotel space has already been gobbled up by now.

Well, we're here to tell you it just isn't so.

As the largest designer of vacations to Greece and the Greek Isles, Traveline controls exclusive reserved space at the choicest hotels in the land.

And at sea, exclusive cabin space on the most luxurious ships that sail the Aegean and Mediterranean—including the magnificent *Stella Solaris, Stella Maris, Aquarius, Castalia, Navarino* and *Royal Viking Star.*

We have dozens of intriguing vacation plans for you to pick from. Your reservations will probably be confirmed right on the spot. With no compromises anywhere along the line.

And all tours come with *scheduled* transatlantic service on Olympic Airways.

Call your travel agent or Traveline now at (212) 757-0909. Or mail the coupon.

If you just can't steal the time for a vacation this summer, make that call anyway.

Greece is a year-round vacationland, with fantastic tours available whenever you are—fall, winter, spring or summer.

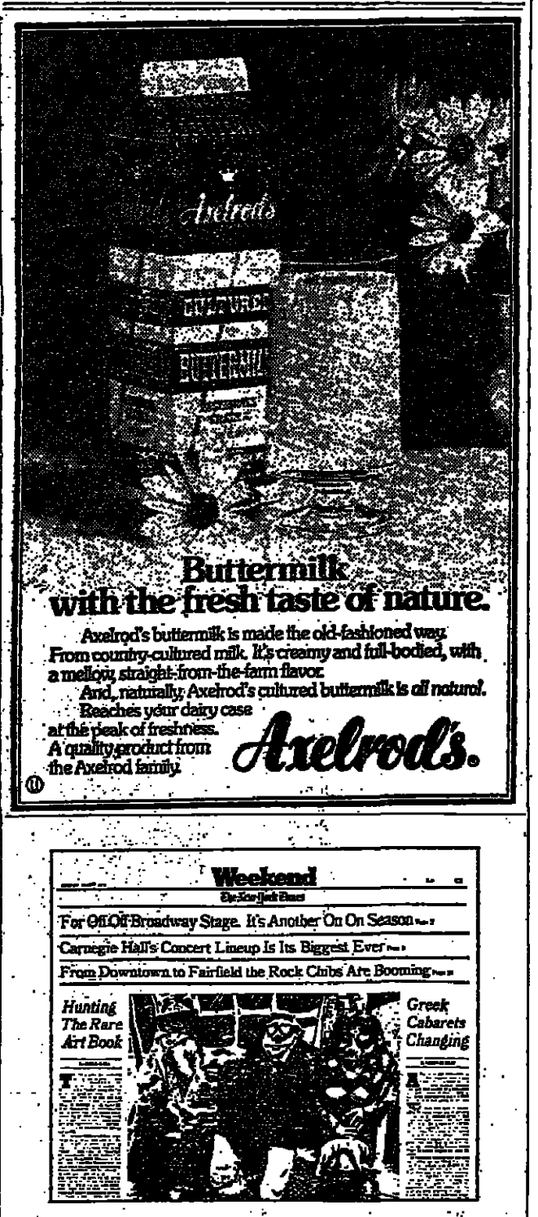
When you come to Traveline, it's never too late for Greece.

TRAVELINE INC.
The civilized way to see Greece.

Write for the most complete vacation book on Greece ever written. NYT

Traveline, Inc.
680 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 757-0909
Please send your 38-page vacation book, "The Civilized Way to See Greece."
☐ Am I too late for one of your Escorted Tours?

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
My travel agent is



Axelrod's

Buttermilk with the fresh taste of nature.

Axelrod's buttermilk is made the old-fashioned way. From country-cultured milk. It's creamy and full-bodied, with a mellow, straight-from-the-farm flavor.

And, naturally, Axelrod's cultured buttermilk is *all natural.* Reaches your dairy case at the peak of freshness. A quality product from the Axelrod family.

Axelrod's.

Weekend
The New York Times

For Off-Off-Broadway Stage, It's Another On On Season
Carnegie Hall's Concert Lineup Is Its Biggest Ever
From Downtown to Fairfield the Rock Clubs Are Booming

Hunting The Rare Art Book

Greek Cabarets Changing

Every Friday in The New York Times

ENT
NT
ad. 2 rms.
mmitted
ted, see
ANT"

ng! New York's newest and finest
and cat establishment.

ACCESSORIES FOR DOGS AND CATS • 24 HOUR EMERGENCY • PET FOOD HOME DELIVERY • PET LIMOUSINE • AT PET LODGE • PERSONALIZED DOG WALKING • • PET TRAVEL SERVICE

a FREE A.K.C. Puppy
Puppy in stock. No purchase required. Just stop in and pick. You must be over 18. Drawing is Tues., June 22 at 6 p.m.

Continental Pets of America, Inc.
210 East 53 Street (formerly Pet Valet)
Store hours: 9 am to 7 pm Monday thru Saturday; 1 pm to 5 pm Sunday
24 Hour Emergency Service—7 Days a Week PL 3-0100
Serving Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Bronx & All NY Airports.

Chess: Karpov Retains His Laurels In Euwe Quadrangular Event

By ROBERT BYRNE

The Euwe Quadrangular, a four-player double-round tournament held in Amsterdam to celebrate the 75th birthday of Max Euwe, world champion from 1935 to 1937 and current president of the International Chess Federation, was won by Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, the present champion.

Karpov scored 4 points of a possible 6 by winning twice and drawing four times. That gave him a 1-point margin over the United States champion, Walter Browne, who won twice, lost twice and drew twice for a 3-3 tally. Grandmasters Jan Timman of the Netherlands and Fridrik Olafsson of Iceland brought up the rear by scoring 2 ½-3 ½, each winning one game, losing two and drawing three.

Karpov's play is noted for its single-minded clarity in handling positional themes, a quality apparent in his last-round defeat of Olafsson. Persistent pressure against a backward QP resulted in its capture and the champion's end game technique did the rest.

In the Taimanov Sicilian, 5 N-N5 is played to induce 5 . . . P-Q3, after which the Maroczy bind is set up by 6 P-QB4. If White rushes with 5 P-QB4, Black has an easier time, for example, 5 . . . N-B3; 6 N-QB3, B-N5; 7 NxN, NPxN; 8 B-Q3, P-K4 with equality. The point of the strange-looking retreat 8 N-R3 is to keep the queen file open, inhibiting . . . P-Q4, while the knight observes QN5, discouraging a later break by . . . P-QN4.

Karpov has previously, as here, shown a preference for 12 Q-N3, forcing 12 . . . N-Q2 and thus diminishing Black's chances for advancing . . . P-Q4 to break the bind. However, 13 . . . N-B4 is not prevented, since 14 BxN?, NPxB; 15 QxB? N-R4 traps the queen.

Karpov could afford to continue development with 15 QR-B1 because 15 . . . BxN; 16 QxB, NxP; 17 Q-N3 recovers the pawn, opening the game for the bishop pair.

Execution of an Idea

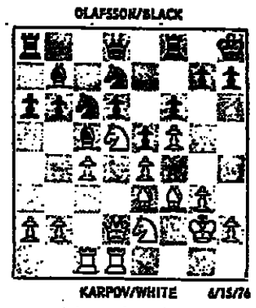
Olafsson's idea of masking the backward QP by 18 . . . B-Q5 and solidifying by 19 . . . P-K4 was very interesting, but Karpov steadily and intractibly played for 25 N-K2, ending Black's grip on the Q5 square and with it all chance for a successful defense of the QP. Olafsson's 25 . . . P-QR4 opened Black's QN4 as a point of entry for a white knight, but it is hard to see what else he could have done against the threat of 26 P-QN4, BxB; 27 NxB, unlimbering all guns against the QP.

After losing the QP at move 28, Olafsson made the best of it by 32 . . . BxN; 33 NxB, removing one of the strong white knights and hoping that Karpov would have trouble developing activity for his rather poor bishop.

Since Olafsson was so firmly entrenched on the queenside, Karpov worked on the other wing with 41 P-N5, preparing the later king entry at moves 50 to 52. Finally, when the white bishop got into the act with 54 B-R5 and 55 B-K8, the defense crumbled.

With the fall of the KRP imminent, Olafsson resigned at move 58.

OLAFSSON/BLACK



KARPOV/WHITE 6/15/76

Position after 25 N-K2

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Karpov White	Olafsson Black	Karpov White	Olafsson Black	Karpov White	Olafsson Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	21 N/1-B3	K-R1	41 P-N5	K-K2
2 N-KB3	P-K3	22 P-B5	N-Q2	42 K-N3	P-R5
3 P-Q4	PxP	23 B-B3	B-B4	43 R-Q2	N-R4
4 NxP	N-QB3	24 K-N2	P-B3	44 N-R3	N-B3
5 N-N5	P-Q3	25 N-K2	P-QR4	45 N-B2	R-Q1
6 P-QB4	N-B3	26 N/5-B3	R-B2	46 RxR	KxR
7 N/1-B3	P-QR3	27 N-N5	Q-QN1	47 PxP	PxP
8 N-R3	B-K2	28 NxP	R-K2	48 N-K3	N-N5
9 B-K2	O-O	29 N-N5	BxB	49 P-R3	N/N5-Q6
10 O-O	P-QN3	30 QxB	N-B4	50 K-N4	K-K2
11 B-K3	B-N2	31 N/2-B3	B-R3	51 K-R5	K-B2
12 Q-N3	N-Q2	32 R-Q2	BxN	52 K-R6	K-N1
13 KR-Q1	N-B4	33 NxB	R-Q2	53 N-Q5	N-Q2
14 Q-B2	B-B3	34 RxR	NxR	54 B-R5	NxP
16 N/R3-N1	B-K4	35 R-Q1	N-B4	55 B-K8	N-B4
15 QR-B1	Q-R5	36 Q-Q2	Q-KB1	56 NxPch	K-B1
17 P-KN3	Q-B3	37 Q-Q6	QxQ	57 B-N5	N/7-Q6
18 P-B4	B-Q5	38 RxQ	R-QB1	58 B-B6	Resigns
19 Q-Q2	P-K4	39 P-KN4	K-N1		
20 N-Q5	Q-Q1	40 P-KR4	K-B1		

Bridge: New-Jersey Westchester Wins In National Zonal Playoffs

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Four is certainly the lucky number for the New Jersey-Westchester team that triumphed unexpectedly in the Grand National zonal playoffs in Boston during the weekend. The margin of 4 international match points sufficed to defeat two more experienced groups, New York in the semifinal Saturday and then New England in the final Sunday.

Arch McKellar of Millwood, N.Y., and Ron Gerard of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., were outstanding for New Jersey-Westchester, playing seven of the eight sessions. They were well supported by Neil Nathanson of Teaneck, N.J.; Charles Friedman of Hackensack, N.J.; 17-year-old Martin Fleisher of Teaneck, and Halina Jamner of Yonkers.

Both matches followed a similar pattern. In each case the issue was virtully decided by an initial burst against opponents who were perhaps overconfident. On Saturday, New Jersey-Westchester led after 16 deals against New York by 52 points, and Sunday they did even better, piling up 64 points against New England.

In the second quarter of the final, the margin was increased to 69 points, but New England then fought back. The losers regained 38 points and then 27 points, but that was not quite enough.

Lou Reich and Bart Bramley of Waltham, Mass., were the most effective partnership for the losing team, which included Mark Feldman of Cambridge, Mass., Marc Jacobus of Boston, Art Waldmann of Wethersfield, Conn., and Marvin Rosenblatt of Bristol, Conn.

The winning team is now qualified for the national quarter-finals, to be played in Salt Lake City in mid-July prior to the Summer National Championships.

In one of the crucial deals from the last quarter of the final, Nathanson and Friedman reached a sound slam contract but were in jeopardy because of a bad trump break. When South rebid two diamonds, North was headed for a diamond slam, and his waiting bid of three clubs was made in the hope that his partner would rebid diamonds, showing a five-five hand. In that event, he would have considered a grand slam.

West had a difficult lead against six diamonds. A trump seemed undesirable, and he was not inclined to lead either of the major suits, which had been genuinely bid by the opponents. North's fourth-suit bid in clubs did not necessarily indicate length in that suit, so he decided to try the club four. This was almost the worst possible choice as it turned out.

Dummy played low and East could not afford to play the queen. He played low, and after winning with the ten Nathanson, as the declarer, led a diamond to the ace. When the ten fell, he was in a position to guard against a four-one break.

He led a club to the ace and ran the diamond eight successfully. He could then afford to draw trumps, making four trump tricks, two heart tricks and three tricks in each black suit. After a major-suit lead the slam would have presented more difficulties.

In the replay, North made an eccentric response of two no-trump to the opening one-heart bid and the partnership reached four no-trump, making 11 tricks. The failure to locate the diamond fit cost New Englsnd 12 points, three times the margin by which they lost the match.

•

The winners of titles at the Westchester Contract Bridge Association's summer tournament at White Plains during the weekend were:

Men's Pairs—Howard Chandross, Atlantic Beach, L.I., and William Holland, Massapequa, L.I.

Women's Pairs—Lee Goldberg and Molla Munroe, New York.

Mixed Pairs—Frank and Harriet Marcus, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Master Pairs—Hugh Montague, Wheatley Heights, L.I., and Steve Dick, Nesconset, L.I.

Nonmaster Pairs—Glenn Martin, Stamford, Conn., and Nicholas Mezey, New Canaan, Conn.

Open Pairs—Martin Steinberg and Ed Landau, New York.

Knockout Teams—Paul Heitner, Hartsdale, N.Y.; Bill Woodard, Albany; Marty Bergen, Hudson, N.Y.; Steve Goldstein and Dave Beer, New York.

Novice Pairs—Anna Weiss and Giovanni Ferrando, New York.

Charity Pairs—Peter Kalat and Pat Calahan, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Swiss Teams—Howard Chandross, William Holland, Bud and Vivian Whalen, Sea Cliff, L.I.

Today's Hand

NORTH
♠ K Q 8 4
♡ A
◇ A K 6 2
♣ K 9 8 5

WEST
♠ J 7 5
♡ J 10 6 5
◇ Q 7 5 4
♣ J 4

EAST
♠ 10 9 3 2
♡ Q 7 2
◇ 10
♣ Q 7 6 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 6
♡ K 9 8 4 3
◇ J 9 8 3
♣ A 10

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West led the club four.

FOUR ARE INJURED BY A LETTER BOMB

Three Other Devices Mailed From Texas Deactivated

By PETER KIHSS

Four women were slightly injured yesterday by the explosion of one of four letter bombs delivered in Manhattan. The injuries occurred at the brokerage house of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith at 1 Liberty Plaza; two other mailings were intercepted before detonation.

The Police Department warned the public to "be on the alert for bulky manila-type envelopes 8½ by 11 inches in size, postmarked from Texas." It advised that anyone receiving such mail "should evacuate the immediate area at once and dial '911' [the Police emergency number] immediately."

Devices 'Could Maim'

Deputy Chief Edwin T. Dreher, in charge of the arson explosion squad, said that the devices had been triggered to explode when the envelopes were opened and "could maim." He said that the devices were too small to cause structural damage.

He refused to speculate on a motive, and by nightfall, no one had claimed responsibility. In October 1972 a finger was blown off a mail clerk in a Bronx post office by one of a series of such letter bombs that had been sent to Jewish women leaders; in August 1973 a British military attache's secretary in Washington lost her left hand in a mailing similar to a series that had been attributed to Irish terrorists.

In yesterday's incidents, three of the letters were addressed to individual names at business houses in separate locations, and the fourth was delivered to the home of an officer of one of the companies.

X-Ray Equipment Used

At 11:20 A.M., at the Bunge Corporation, exporters of agricultural commodities, an envelope addressed to the president and postmarked from Atlanta, Tex., appeared suspicious to an employe on the 36th floor at 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza.

At 11:51 A.M., similar suspicions were aroused in the central mail room of the Exxon Corporation in the subbasement at 1251 Avenue of the Americas about a "letter" from Texarkana, Tex. In both instances, the police bomb section was called.

Sgt. Terence McTigue, of that section, said that officers using portable X-ray equipment had detected the devices inside—a white explosive powder, blasting cap, nine-volt battery and a wired boobytrap mechanism—and had decactivated them.

But at 1:40 P.M., at the Merrill Lynch basement mailing room, another such "letter" from Texarkana was opened by Marlata Phillips. The device explosed, and fragments struck her and three other employees—Maria Martinez, Estrella Valdez and Clara Herrera. Thirty other persons were in the room.

Bandage Protects Woman

Three of the women were treated and released at Beekman-Downtown Hospital, but Miss Phillips was kept in the hospital with some burns on the left hand and arm and a facial abrasion. William D. Scheder, assistant administrator of the hospital, said that she had been partially protected by a bandage on her left wrist for a sprain incurred last Friday.

The fourth letter bomb was discovered last night when Roger Noall, executive vice president of the Bunge Corporation, returned to his Manhattan apartment and found it waiting for him. The police deactivated the device.

None of the five persons involved could offer any reason for the mailings. All three disclaimed connections with the two Texas cities.

In Texarkana, W. H. McGee, the chief of police, and [illegible] Atlanta, Tex., Glenn Perry, police dispatcher, said that their departments had had no indication of bomber problems. The Red River Army Ordnance Depot is near Texarkana, and at Atlanta there is an ammunition container manufacturer.

The four 8-by-11, clasp-type manila envelopes each carried $1.30 in postage stamps and had typed addresses, three on sticker labels and one on brown gummed tape.

The New York Times to Change To a 6-Column Format Sept. 7

The New York Times will take on a new appearance next September by changing its format of eight columns on a page to one of six columns for news and nine columns for display advertisements, the newspaper's publisher, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, announced yesterday.

The changes will make the news columns wider and display advertising columns narrower, but page sizes and type faces will remain the same. Classified advertisements, now printed 10 columns to a page, will be unchanged.

The column changes will go into effect on Sept. 7 and will apply to all weekday and Sunday pages except those of The New York Times Magazine and The New York Times Book Review. Several Sunday sections already use the six-column format for news.

"The reasons for the change are to give the reader a more open, easier-to-read format and to conserve newsprint in order to lower costs and minimize future advertising-rate increases," Mr. Sulzberger said in making the announcement.

"These changes will not affect content or the quality of our product. Our comprehensive news and feature coverage and our broad range of display and classified advertising will remain the same."

A Saving of Newsprint

Mr. Sulzberger noted that the changes were similar to those instituted by many other newspapers in the country and were consistent with efforts by the newspaper industry to standardize formats as a convenience to advertisers.

The six-column measure for news will be a return to the original format used by The Times in its debut on Sept. 18, 1851. That format remained in use until a seven-column measure was introduced on Dec. 4, 1865. The current eight-column configuration was adopted on April 1, 1913.

The new format will permit The Times to reduce the size of an 88-page paper to 84 pages without any reduction in content. This and other changes made last year will result in a saving of newsprint—the paper that newspapers are printed on—of about 3 percent a year, Mr. Sulzberger said.

Newsprint costs, now at $285 a ton, have risen by more than 50 percent since late 1973. Last year, The Times used 265,000 tons.

Wider News Columns

Under the planned changes, the current printed column width of 1⅜ inches will be reduced to 1½ inches for display advertisements and increased to 2¼ inches for news.

Advertising space is measured in lines, and the number of lines of advertising for each page will be increased to 2,700 from 2,400. The advertising rates per line, however, will remain the same.

In making these changes, The Times joins a number of other newspapers that have sought similar solutions to higher production and materials costs. Newspapers in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Memphis, Washington, Pittsburgh, Denver and Phoenix have adopted or are planning to adopt the so-called six-on-nine column measure.

The nine-column format for display ads is one of several standard dimensions recommended by the format committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Standard dimensions facilitate the placing of advertisements in a number of newspapers simultaneously, as in national campaigns.

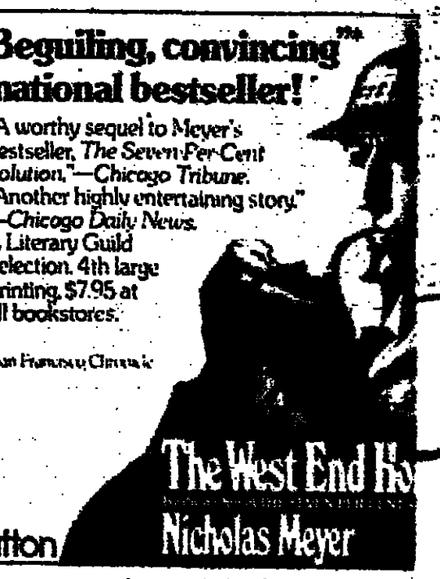
Despite the column changes, the width of a Times page will remain 14½ inches. Page and column widths have been periodically reduced over the years in response to rising newsprint costs.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

"The most ingenious [illegible] of fact and fiction since *Day of the Jackal*."
—BARBARA A. [illegible]
Publishers Weekly

THE DAY BEFORE SUNRISE
A NOVEL BY
Thomas Wiseman
$8.95 Holt, Rinehart & [illegible]

"Beguiling, convincing" national bestseller!
"A worthy sequel to Meyer's bestseller, *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*."—*Chicago Tribune*.
"Another highly entertaining story."
—*Chicago Daily News*.
A Literary Guild Selection. 4th large printing. $7.95 at all bookstores.
"San Francisco Chronicle"



The West End Ho
Nicholas Meyer
dutton

ALMOST HALF OF ALL MARRIED WOMEN IN AMERICA ARE
PLAYING AROUND
BY LINDA WOLFE
The daringly candid stories behind today's soaring adulterous trend. Playing Around tells why they do it, when they do it, and how they feel about it.
$8.95
A Signet Paperback NAL

Come to The Fountains, the beauty spa where the jet set seeks escape in lu
"An emotional explosion that will shatter a lot of myths about the sex life of the female."
—SIDNEY SHELDON
$8.95

THE FOUNTAINS
A NOVEL
SYLVIA WALLAC
WILLIAM MORROW

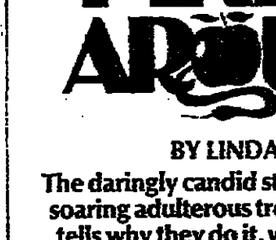
Getting away from it all?
Don't let it all get away from you!
Have The New York Times mailed to you on your vacation this year.
A vacation subscription to The Times is so easy to arrange . . . particularly if you already have home delivery of The Times. Just call your home delivery dealer . . . at least two weeks before you leave. He'll take care of everything. Just give him your vacation address . . . tell him how many weeks you want The Times by mail . . . and when you'll return.
Your home delivery dealer will also arrange to have your delivery service resumed the day you get back home.
All mail subscriptions are mailed before midnight on the day prior to publication.
If you're not going to be too far away, you could have your Times on the very day of publication. In any case, you'll receive The Times just as quickly as it can go through the mails.
Keep up with The Times and all its bright and lively features by having it come along with you on your vacation. Call your home delivery dealer.
Or . . . if you prefer, mail the coupon below . . . at least two weeks before you take off. Send no money now . . . we'll bill you later. Please be sure to include both your vacation address and home address on the coupon.
The New York Times
Mail Subscription Dept., Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036
Please mail The New York Times to my vacation address as checked:

	☐ 2 wks.	☐ 1 mo.	☐ 2 mos.
☐ Every day	$6.85	$13.60	$23.95
☐ Weekdays	3.45	6.85	12.05
☐ Sundays	3.50	6.90	12.00

Start _____ Stop _____
Name _____ (please print)
Vacation address _____
City _____ State & Zip _____
Home address _____
City _____ State & Zip _____
These rates apply in the U.S., its possessions and territories. Mail subscription rates to other countries on request. MWO

5-DAY SEPARATIONS
for particular ad agencies, publishers and printers. Exceptional quality, exceptional prices. Press-proofed twice.
If your budget is minimal, and if you can spare 10 working days, we have a special service that can't be beat, either.
CALL 889-3241

"*Super Skin* is the answer to every skin query." —Harper's Bazaar
Super Skin: The Doctor's Guide to a Beautiful, Healthy Complexion by Jonathan Zizmor, M.D., and John Foreman
• Eat chocolate and French fries • Stay out in the sun • Get a great moisturizer for 50¢ • And have a healthy, beautiful complexion! A practicing dermatologist challenges the old myths of skin care in this revolutionary new book. Learn how stress can cause skin problems; techniques for minimizing wrinkles; the latest on hair restoration and transplants; a good low-caloric diet for the skin. And much, much more! $7.95
by T. Y. Crowell



Unleash The Tiger!
THE EYE OF THE TIGER—the super-suspense thriller that has already become England's #1 bestseller—is being turned loose in American bookstores.
DOUBLEDAY

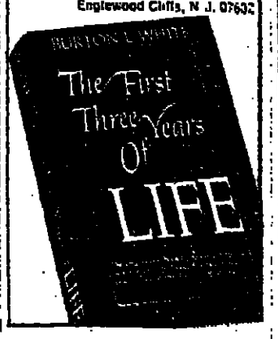
Save $436.24 on self-help books.
Replace dozens of books—on mental peace, spiritual power, assertiveness, serenity, potency, perfect faith and even perfect pitch—with Albert Vorspan's hilarious, all-purpose lambasting of the whole self-help scene...

I'M OK YOU'RE A PAIN IN THE NECK
ALBERT VORSPAN
$2.95, paperbound
DOUBLEDAY

Attention Rod Serling fans!
Panic and violence rage as nature itself turns against 21st-century man in the chilling new sci-fi novella:
Opposition
by Nick Caesar
$4.00
EXPOSITION PRESS
Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

"A milestone."—Chapel Hill Newspaper. "No student of nutrition can ignore this."—Dr. Warner Wells, author, Hiroshima Diary.
THE BREAD OF THE OPPRESSED
An American Woman's Experiences in War-Disrupted Countries
by Frances Berkeley Floore. Foreword by Henry van Zile Hyde, M.D.
Illus. $10
EXPOSITION PRESS
Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

WILL YOUR CHILD REMEMBER YOU FOR WHAT YOU DID TO HIM OR WHAT YOU DID FOR HIM?
The First Three Years of Life can make the difference.
65,000 copies in print
$10.00 At your bookseller or by mail
PRENTICE-HALL
Englewood Cliffs, N. J. 07632



The extraordi new bestseller by the author THE OTHER SI OF MIDNIGHT
Fifth Big Prin

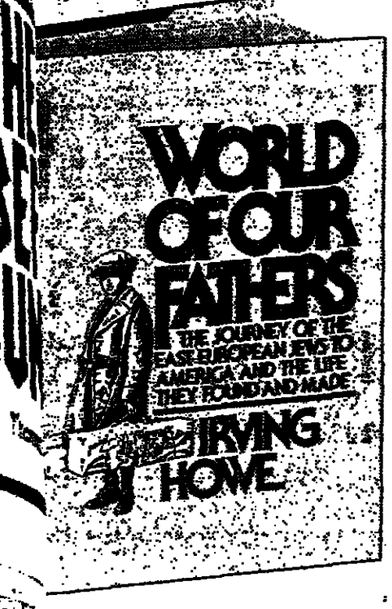
SIDNEY SHEL
A Strange in the Mirror
"Utterly compelling."
—MIKE DO
WILLIAM M

Intrigue and violence in 17th-century Franc
Monsieur Vérité
"Those who find hist novels of special int and who relish tales political intrigue, vi . . . will undoubtedly Monsieur Vérité."—S News & Daily Eagle, Delaware $7.
EXPOSITION PI
Hicksville, N.Y. 11

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

ive your
ther the
World.



ne 20, give your father
foundly beautiful book"1
great book"2. Give him
bestseller. It makes
ift for Father's Day.

th 48 pages of
plus drawings

1 Business Week
2 The New York Times Book Review

RCOURT BRACE JOVANOVICH

#1

he
nal Days

OB WARD · CARL BERNSTEIN

Book-of-the-Month Club Full Selection

1.95 SIMON AND SCHUSTER

SWORD PUZZLE

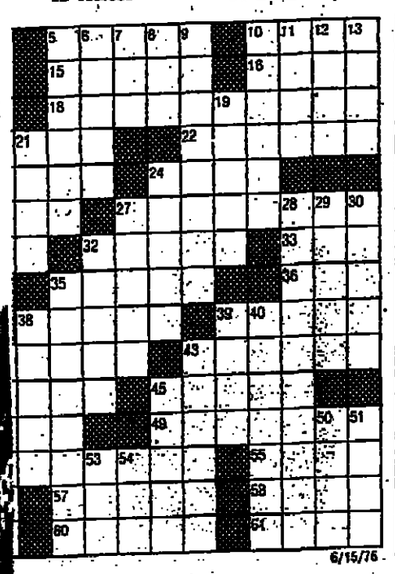
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

44 Part of a tree
45 Like faulty fireplaces
46 Good news on the economic front
49 Straightens
52 Reverses one's course
55 Engage
56 Parisian friend
57 Spanish direction
58 Islamic law
59 Radio buffs
60 Gown
61 Desires

DOWN

1 Receptions
2 Skip
3 Quick once-over
4 Socialize
5 Kind of down
6 Careful efforts
7 Purpose
8 Compass point
9 Rates
10 Porch piece
11 Easy stride
12 Across
13 Ties the knot
19 Entertained
21 ——Coburg
24 Flowed slowly
25 Miss Day
26 Eject violently
27 West Pointer
28 Close together
29 Archangel
30 Chaplain
32 Relative of "Understand?"
35 —— on (talked endlessly)
38 Places for bells
39 Like —— of bricks
40 Seize an opportunity
42 Stewed items
43 Strikes
45 Jezebels
46 Western state
47 Cougar
48 Embellish
50 Sky: Prefix
51 Teachers' favorites
53 City division: Abbr.
54 Bauxite



6/15/76

Books of The Times

The Heart Has Its Reasons

By ANATOLE BROYARD

A CORONARY EVENT. By Michael Halberstam M.D. and Stephan Lesher. 208 pages. Lippincott. $8.95.

In a more literal sense than most of us suppose, we live in heartbreaking times. The threat of a coronary attack hangs over us like the specter of physiological bankruptcy. Working at jobs we do not like, living with people we do not love, overeating to fill the void inside, smoking and drinking to calm our existential panic, refusing to exercise because we are depressed or because we are the passive consumers of an aggressive culture—many of us could hardly be on worse terms with our own hearts. We live as if we were playing Russian roulette with it.

Some of us try to win our hearts as we might try to win the hearts of a loved one. We jog, meditate, moderate ourselves, go to therapists in the hope of lifting part of our burden of anxiety—but some hearts cannot be wooed. No matter what you do, they will break. It is the destiny of a large part of the male population, especially to die of heartbreak.

Surprised and Aggrieved

Stephan Lesher was only 38 when his heart began to break. He had every right to be surprised and aggrieved. He was in fairly good shape, loved his job as legal-affairs correspondent for Newsweek, and he enjoyed his life—up to a point. What he suffered from ought to have a medical name—say the Lesher syndrome. He had five children he loved and a wife he had come to regard as nothing more than a friend.

It may not sound like such a bad life compared to some others, but in "A Coronary Event," Stephan Lesher said it was killing him. Like a romantic hero, he was dying for love of a woman named Nancy and he did not know what to do. Even a heart has two sides. He found this out when he had a heart attack. His choice of Michael Halberstam as his cardiologist contained an element of irony, for Michael's father, who had also been a physician, died at the age of 50 of a heart attack, and now, at 40, the son was becoming just a bit of a "cardiac neurotic."

In his chapters of "A Coronary Event," Michael tells us of the cardiologist's life, lived in the shadow of death, doubly aware of the fragile pulse in one's own chest. Though his health sometimes seemed like "an affront" to Stephan, Michael often found himself listening half-consciously to his own heart, wondering how to propitiate it.

It can't happen to me: I'm only 38, I play a good game of tennis, I'm busy in bed, I've got a million things to do before I die. This was Stephan's attitude when he was told what had happened to him. He was a difficult patient, always quizzing his doctor the way he had quizzed evasive Government officials in Washington, probing for the "real story." The visiting hours had to be stretched to accommodate both his wife and the woman he loved. He needed one and he felt that the other needed him.

He had never been able to tell his wife that he wanted to leave her, but when he discovered that part of his heart had actually died, he felt that the "moment of truth" had finally arrived. Before any more of his cardiac muscle turned into scar tissue, he wanted to give it the kiss of life that only Nancy could offer. One of the other doctors in the hospital told Stephan that he was "perishable . . . like an unrefrigerated apple . . ." and he wanted to perish on his own terms. The dying man's last request is a new love.

Some men with heart attacks will go just the other way—toward domestic security—but Stephan knew only how to live dangerously. Whether this was moral courage or mere competitiveness, a greediness for life, is not clear. The picture of Stephan that emerges is not altogether pleasant. He seems determined to prove he is as much alive as ever by bugging the nurses and his doctor, by belittling most of the medical profession, by trying to transcend the category of "patient" with its peculiar ambiguity. He is obsessed by the fact that Watergate has just reached a crisis and he cannot be there to write about it. In another of the book's ironies, Stephan is troubled, after his discharge from the hospital, by fluids continuing to collect around his heart.

'Medical Ethics' as 'New Art Form'

Can I work? Play tennis? Have sex? How much sex? What kind? Stephan's insistence on this last subject somehow strikes one as bad taste. He keeps isolating sex from its full context, never asks, Can I love? Can my damaged, diminished heart make a woman happy?

Michael, who is the brother of David Halberstam, the journalist-author, seems more speculative—perhaps even philosophical—than most doctors. He talks sardonically about "medical ethics" as a "new art form," tells us about the infighting that goes on between the consulting physician and the hospital staff, manages, almost like a psychotherapist, to hold his temper with Stephan and to defer to his patient's heart even when his own heart is not in it. Michael's discussion of the question of the patient's right to see his medical chart resists profundity and offers instead a concise, pragmatic review of the issue.

"A Coronary Event," told contrapuntally by patient and doctor, is the ultimate suspense story. If Stephan had died, who would have been the murderer: Life? His family situation? His competitiveness? And now that he is alive, who saved him: Michael? Nancy? His commitment to his work? Or was it his own stubborn heart?

Maine Shipyard Struck

BATH, Me., June 14 (UPI)—Local 6 of the International Union of Marine and Shipyard Workers struck the Bath Iron Works today. The strike, to back demands for higher wages, put 2,500 employes out of work at the shipyard.

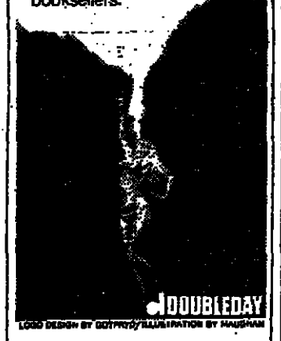
SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Coast-to-coast bestseller!
PETER BENCHLEY
THE DEEP

"Excitements beyond the reach of daily headlines...for the legions of readers Benchley thrilled with 'Jaws.'"—*Barkham Reviews*

"Yields the maximum in suspense"
PETER BENCHLEY
THE DEEP

"Benchley obviously knows what he is talking about...What one gets from Benchley is escape."—*N.Y. Times-Book Review.* * "A neat adventure novel."—*Newsweek.* 185,000 copies in print. $7.95 at all booksellers.



DOUBLEDAY

LOGO DESIGN BY GOTTFRIED/ILLUSTRATION BY HAUSHAM

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

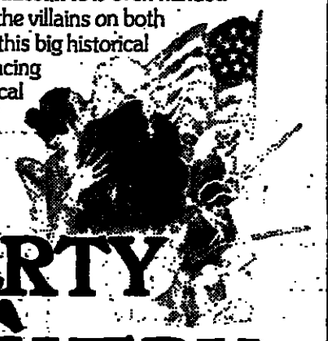
C	L	O	P		A	P	I	S		N	E	A
R	E	C	U	T		T	U	N	A		P	O	M	P
A	G	A	T	E		A	T	E	E		U	R	I	S
M	A	L	O	N	E		T	E	L	L	T	A	L	E
	L	A	N	E	S		I	D	I	O	T			
			A	T	T	E	N		C	H	O	S	T	
R	A	S	P		E	R	O	S		P	E	T	E	R
A	B	I	E		S	I	N	U	S		K	I	T	E
V	E	N	D	S		E	T	R	E		E	S	S	E
I	T	S	E	L	F		H	E	L	O	T			
		S	A	R	G	E		M	I	T	T	S		
P	R	E	T	T	I	E	R		A	L	L	O	W	S
A	U	R	A		E	N	I	D		E	E	R	I	E
V	I	A	L		N	O	T	E		D	O	R	S	A
E	N	S			D	A	Z	E			N	E	S	S

6/15/76

"Thomas Fleming has brought 1776 back to life."—John Toland

"The 'Gone With the Wind' of the War of Independence...Historical fiction at its best...by the Bruce Catton of the American Revolution."—*King Features*

"A wealth of action and intrigue...The author of *1776: Year of Illusions* seems to delight in pointing out the paradoxes that underlie politics...He is even-handed in pointing out the villains on both sides, investing this big historical novel with a bracing climate of political sophistication."—*N.Y. Times Book Review*



LIBERTY TAVERN

a novel by Thomas Fleming

Second printing just rushed to bookstores; $10.00 at all booksellers.

DOUBLEDAY
Celebrating America's Bicentennial

BEST SELLER!

"It will touch the heart (and the bone) of Everywoman twenty to seventy."*

Barbara Howar

author of the #1 best-selling autobiography, *Laughing All the Way*

MAKING ENDS MEET

60,000 COPIES IN PRINT

$8.95, now at your bookstore

RANDOM HOUSE

Photo: Joan Bingham *Jane O'Reilly, *Viva*

Unprecedented praise

Joan Bingham

for the book and the author you've been hearing about...

Lyndon Johnson & the American Dream

BY DORIS KEARNS

"Remarkable."
—*Anthony Lewis, New York Times*

"VIVID."
—*Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek*

"Triumphant."
—*Jeff Greenfield, Newsday*

"Unusual."
—*David Halberstam, New York Times Book Review*

"EXCELLENT."
—*Larry McMurtry, Saturday Review*

"Penetrating."
—*Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, New York Times*

"Stands alone."
—*Wilfrid Sheed, Book-of-the-Month Club News*

"Extraordinary."
—*Ward Just, Boston Globe*

"Alluring."
—*Larry Swindell, Philadelphia Inquirer*

"BRILLIANT."
—*Alfred Boas, Miami Herald*

"Miss Kearns saw LBJ alone, in the dawn hours when he came to her to unburden his sorrows as he surveyed the shattered fragments of his career. It is an intensely human story which, because it involves a President of the United States, no future historian or biographer can afford to ignore."
—John Barkham Reviews

"Johnson's conversations with Kearns spanned the last five years of his life...: He appears to pour out his inner feelings as he might have to his best friend, confessor or psychiatrist."
—Jim Squires, Chicago Tribune

Lyndon Johnson & the American Dream
BY DORIS KEARNS

Harper & Row
10 E. 53rd St., New York 10022

$12.50 at bookstores

1817

The New York Times

Founded in 1851

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1961
ORVIL E. DRYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1963

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER
Publisher

JOHN B. OAKES, Editorial Page Editor
FRED HECHINGER, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

A. M. ROSENTHAL, Managing Editor
SEYMOUR TOPPING, Deputy Managing Editor
ARTHUR GELB, Assistant Managing Editor
PETER MILLONES, Assistant Managing Editor
JACK ROSENTHAL, Associate Editor

CHARLOTTE CURTIS, Associate Editor
CLIFTON DANIEL, Associate Editor
MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor
TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

Sea Grab

With the slow-moving United Nations Law of the Sea Conference adjourned until August, leaving critical issues of ocean law unresolved, the moves to stake out ever-wider national claims to jurisdiction at sea appear to be accelerating ominously.

Since the oceans conferees suspended their controversial negotiations in New York last month, the following developments have been reported in rapid succession:

● Britain has signaled its acquiescence to Iceland's new 200-mile fisheries zone, proclaimed last fall, by withdrawing its naval vessels from the area and signing an agreement that will sharply curtail British fishing within the zone.

● Canada has announced that it will extend its fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles by next Jan. 1 after signing an agreement with the Soviet Union that will regulate Soviet fishing within the new Canadian zone.

● Mexico has closed the 600-mile-long Gulf of California to foreign fishermen and established a 200-mile "economic zone" restricting fishing and mining off its Pacific and Gulf coasts.

* * *

Like the new United States 200-mile fisheries limit that is scheduled to take effect next March, none of these national actions necessarily conflicts with the 200-mile economic zone concept that appears to be emerging at the Law of the Sea Conference. But if the trend toward unilateral action persists, precedents could be established that would encroach on international rights and safeguards that the United States and others have been attempting to incorporate into a new oceans treaty.

For example, although Mexico has indicated it will allow some foreign fishing—at a price—within its economic zone, a Mexican official has said that his country's ultimate aim is "total exclusion of foreigners" from the zone. That policy would sharply conflict with the principle of full utilization of fish stocks that should be a part of any treaty.

The Mexican proclamation also leaves serious doubts about the right of scientific research within the new economic zone—a right that must be strongly defended if the secrets of the seas and their resources are to be unlocked for the benefit of all nations.

Unless these and other issues are satisfactorily resolved at the forthcoming conference session, vast areas of the oceans could become fenced off by national claims, depriving mankind of what the United Nations once proclaimed to be the "common heritage"—and creating endless causes of international conflict.

Nuclear Safety...

California's voters have rejected by a resounding margin an ambitious public initiative to restrict the development of nuclear power in that state. Only the most enthusiastic industry lobbyists, however, could claim that the vote flashed a green light for untrammeled nuclear expansion. Quite the opposite message is being registered in state capitols across the country, where legislative measures are gaining support to enforce stringent requirements on the construction of new nuclear power facilities.

The New York Legislature has the opportunity to provide the citizens of this state with the safety assurances and safeguards which common sense dictates. The pending Nuclear Responsibility Act would limit construction of new nuclear plants until certain specific conditions are met; these include testing of emergency systems inside the reactor, provision for assured fuel supplies, and storage and reprocessing facilities for radioactive wastes. More controversial aspects of the bill are the required publication of detailed evacuation plans in anticipation of an unlikely reactor malfunction, and removal of the liability limit which the Federal Government has long provided the nuclear industry.

These measures are similar in intent to restrictions passed by the California Legislature just before the more sweeping referendum proposition was defeated. The nuclear industry may continue to complain that such restrictions will hamper the development of an important energy source; but the legislation would merely hold nuclear operators to the high standards of safety which industry spokesmen themselves profess.

The New York bill has the support of the state's Commerce Commissioner, John S. Dyson, as well as local and national environmental groups. Given a good chance for passage in the Assembly, the bill deserves equally favorable consideration in the Senate—despite the opposition of Senator McFarland of Buffalo, chairman of the Corporations and Public Utilities Committee.

Other energy-related bills which should be passed before adjournment are a bipartisan proposal to create an effective New York State Energy Office and the provision of financial incentives, through local utilities, for energy-saving home insulation. Both these measures would place New York in a favorable position to receive Federal assistance and guidance in a series of proposed national energy conservation programs.

...and Unsafe Dams

It is ironic that a little over a week after the catastrophic Teton Dam disaster, the Bureau of Reclamation—the agency that built the dam despite the expert judgment that it would be unsafe—has submitted a bloated appropriation request to the House of Representatives. This year's money bill for one of Congress's favorite means of distributing its largesse stands at $751.6 million—a record that exceeds the agency's appropriation for the current year by $110 million.

The bureau has rarely, if ever, experienced a restraining hand from Congress. The dam builders obviously felt no constraints when they decided to go ahead with the Teton Dam in 1973; just the year before, Congress had exempted any dams constructed by the Reclamation Bureau from the provisions of the Federal Safety of Dams Act.

Now, with seven people dead and 50,000 acres of Idaho farmland under water, will the House show some sense of responsibility for the people's safety by at least imposing some symbolic reductions on the bureau's demands? Today's vote on this appropriation will serve to demonstrate whether the pork barrel still commands automatic support, regardless of the consequences of its misuse.

Controlling Wiretaps

Watergate demonstrated that unfettered executive discretion can lead to serious abuse of the constitutionally dubious practice of installing "national security" wiretaps without authorization from the courts.

As we have previously noted, legislative limits need to be set on such authority. However, the legislation now taking shape in the Senate calls for caution lest it give sanction to the perpetuation of abusive practices. As formulated at present, the bill would permit issuance of a warrant to tap or to bug without any requirement that there be evidence of criminal activity. Depending on the spirit in which the authority might be used, many civically active and committed citizens might once again become victims of electronic surveillance.

In order to obtain a warrant, the Government, under the present proposal, would merely be required to show evidence that the target of surveillance has a connection with a person who may be an agent engaged in clandestine intelligence activities. If that formula sounds familiar, it ought to. The same rationale was used to justify the taps and the bugs involved in the F.B.I.'s effort to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Proponents of the bill as now written offer the dubious assurance that improper use of the authority will be inhibited because high officials would be required to sign requests for wiretaps. Unfortunately, there is evidence which suggests that at least one President and two Attorneys General as well as the F.B.I. director were involved in the King taps and that a President, a National Security Adviser, an Attorney General as well as the F.B.I. director were involved in the infamous White House "national security" taps of 1969 and 1970.

Furthermore, judges tend to be excessively compliant in granting wiretap requests. Records of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts show that over a six-year period judges turned down only 13 of 4,863 taps sought for criminal investigations under the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968.

Whether intended or not, the proposal now before the Judiciary Committee seems to legalize more electronic surveillance than it inhibits. In contrast, the Senate Intelligence Committee concluded accurately that a citizen should not be subjected to wiretapping except when it can be demonstrated to a court that there is good reason to believe that the information sought relates to criminal acivity.

Though such a formulation might require careful redrafting of some criminal statutes, it would provide a clear notion of what Congress intended to prohibit and what it intended to permit. The revelations of the last four years and the intensive conceptual effort of the Senate Intelligence Committee should suffice to persuade the Judiciary Committee of the need to impose clear limits on any governmental actions which can so readily be turned into a threat to the personal privacy that is a fundamental right in a free society.

Divorce Epidemic

The latest United States Government statistics show that the divorce epidemic is still in full swing and is even growing. In 1975 the number of marriages ended by divorce or annulment exceeded the million mark for the first time in history. There was almost one divorce for every two marriages last year.

Put another way, the number of divorces last year was twice as great as in 1966 and almost triple the number in 1950. And last year, as during each of the previous three years, there were probably more than a million children under 18 involved in these family breakups, for whom the emotional and other adverse consequences of wrecked marriages may have been even more serious than for the adults involved.

That divorces are primarily the result of early marriages in which very young couples marry in haste, repent in modest leisure and then dissolve the legal bond is a convenient theory, but not necessarily true. On the average in 1974, marriages ending in divorce had lasted about six and a half years. And while at one extreme 41 percent of the men and 52 percent of the women were under 30 years of age at the time they were divorced in 1974, 28 percent of the men and 21 percent of the women whose marriages broke up that year were 40 or over.

There is no shortage of theories about why divorce is now so prevalent. They range from views stressing the decline in religious belief and the rise of new sexual mores to the argument that young people have excessively high and unrealistic anticipations of what marriage can and cannot provide. This is an era in which many Americans are far more concerned with their rights than with their responsibilities, and also a time when little premium is put upon patience or accommodation to less than ideal situations.

So the divorce rate continues to mount as does the toll of youngsters whose lives are scarred by the consequences.

Letters to the Editor

Of Haste, Greed and a Dam in Idaho

To the Editor:

The collapse of an Idaho dam that should never have been built, with the resultant tragedy of lives snuffed out and millions of dollars in property destroyed, points up one more victory for the smug builders of tomorrow who strive incessantly to put the "kook environmentalists" in their place. So it's: "Oops, we goofed! Sorry about that!" and they'll go blithely ahead, ignoring the apprehension of concerned citizens and the arguments of alarmed scientists who "lack expertise" because they aren't on somebody's special-interest payroll.

The tragedy of Idaho, awesome though it be, isn't just the reckless wasting of life and property. The greater tragedy is the general and accelerating trend to shunt environmental considerations aside and to build on fragile foundations a future world of disastrous portent. Are haste and greed so important to those who seem to be calling the shots today that common-sense safeguards must be relegated to the limbo of expendable luxuries? [Editorials June 13 and today.]

A lot of people in Idaho who hurled epithets at those who "would impede jobs, turn back the clock and strangle progress" are probably having second thoughts today. But it's a little late for that, isn't it? They had their fun when they set all those "Teton obstructionists" back on their well-turned heels.

Meanwhile we plunge madly ahead building more dams, laying pipelines, plundering our forests, destroying our estuaries, polluting the oceans and embarking on that grandest trip of all—nuclear-plant proliferation. To accomplish all this, of course, the people are being panicked into mindless acquiescence by dire warning of a mythical energy famine in the years ahead. Newspapers threaten us with some bleak tomorrow "when the lights go out."

In Oregon, Governor Straub, like officials in other parts of the nation, calls a conference to strike a balance between the economy and the environment—a noble effort, indeed, to work out a solution that'll keep your daughter just a little bit pregnant. And overall, industry and labor thunder ominously about employment, ignoring the well-documented fact that more jobs have been developed through environmental protection measures than existed before the institution of such programs.

You may dismiss this as the rantings of a madman—and you're probably right. Who can maintain his sanity in a world where commercialism, bureaucracy and greed take precedence over the quality of life?

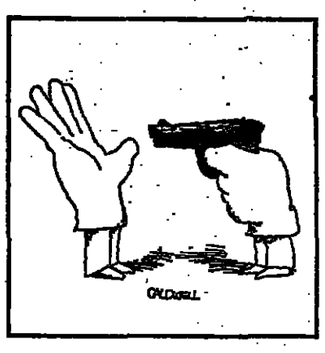
KENNETH W. FITZGERALD
Portland, Ore., June 8, 1976

A Mugging Foiled

To the Editor:

Early last Wednesday evening, I was returning from East River Park's tennis courts along the walkway by the F.D.R. Drive. Two young males stopped me, brandished a switchblade knife and demanded my ten-speed bike.

At first, I hesitated. After they jabbed me, I said, "O.K., take the bike." One left on the bike; the other,



with the knife in hand, ran behind. I followed at the same pace. My thought was to find help and recover my bike.

What happened next can only be described as a near-miracle. A man dressed in a light-blue leisure suit had stopped the kid on the bike. As I approached, I saw that he was holding a snub-nosed revolver. The second youth dropped his knife. The man identified himself as Detective Melendez of the Street Crime Unit. I assisted him in handcuffing the would-be muggers. We asked a guard at the Power Station to call 911. In about twenty minutes a police car came and picked them up.

Detective Melendez was off duty, driving south on the F.D.R. Drive, when he saw the incident. He pulled his car into the next emergency parking area, crossed the F.D.R. Drive in spite of the heavy traffic and made the arrest.

When I thanked him, he replied, "I was only doing my job." All I can say is that I'm grateful to the New York police, in particular Detective Melendez, for doing their job.

ARMAND A. BOUCHER
New York, June 6, 1976

OTB Remembrance

To the Editor:

Interesting, the earnings of OTB [letter May 28]. Vaguely, in the recesses of my mind, I seem to recall that these earnings were to have had something to do with education in New York State. I wonder now how I ever came to that impression?

MARIAN MANN
Briarwood, N. Y., May 30, 1976

Key to Mideast Peace

To the Editor:

Mark Bruzonsky's June 7 letter to the editor needs to be clarified.

The most important point is that the Palestinian question is the *result* of the Arab-Israeli conflict and not the source. The basic problem is the refusal of the Arab states to acknowledge Israel's right to exist as an independent Jewish state. There never would have been a Palestinian question if the Arab governments had been ready to live at peace with Israel, if they had not gone to war to block the U.N. partition resolution in 1948, and if they had not repeatedly waged war in their attempt to destroy the Jewish state.

Once the fundamental rights of the Palestinian Jews—i.e., the Israelis—are recognized, rights that go back to Biblical times, the rights of the Palestinian Arabs can and will be resolved.

It should be remembered that there already exists a Palestinian state and that its name is Jordan. Jordan spans the whole of eastern Palestine, up to the Jordan River. The population of 1,300,000 includes 700,000 Palestinians who moved from Western Palestine (Israel) to Eastern Palestine (Jordan) but who are still living in what is historic Palestine.

Approximately three-quarters of the inhabitants of Amman, the capital of Jordan, came from Western Palestine (Israel) and the major part of the country's economy and government administration is in the hands of these former residents of Western Palestine.

Thus, a negotiating process involving the rights of the Palestinian Arabs must in all logic involve Jordan, the country of the Arab Palestinians.

To create another mini-state on the West Bank would create more problems than it would solve: such a state would not be economically viable or politically stable and would serve as a convenient base of terrorist attacks by the P.L.O. both against Israel and moderate Palestinians who refuse to cooperate with the P.L.O. terrorist leadership.

INGE BARRON
Baltimore, June 7, 1976

Taiwan 'Rabble-Rousers'

To the Editor:

In the 31 years since the Province of Taiwan was retroceded, the Government of the Republic of China, with the support of all the Chinese people thereon, has brought about an economic-social-educational reconstruction from a pathetic state of underdevelopment to a shining example of what developing countries can do without Communism.

Successive years of export surplus are a laurel to the traditionally industrious and ingenious Chinese people, but the unfailing budgetary surplus shown at the end of each fiscal year is simply honest and efficient government administration found nowhere else in modern history.

Can one imagine what will happen to the 16 million people if irresponsible rabble-rousers of the so-called Taiwan Independence Movement group are allowed a hand at the helm [letter June 3]?

S. C. CHANG
Deputy Consul General
Republic of China
New York, June 7, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

M.A.C. and Moody's

To the Editor:

I do not know what prompted Frank H. Wyman, whose letter appeared June 7, to appoint himself defender of Moody's Investor Service. One thing, however, is quite plain, Mr. Wyman is unfamiliar with both the relevant facts and the applicable law.

1. He says that M.A.C. was conceived as a byproduct of a municipal default. He's wrong. M.A.C. was conceived to help the city avoid default and maintain essential services. It has done both; not perfectly, because, contrary to what Mr. Wyman would have us believe, there are no perfect solutions for these difficult problems.

2. He says the moratorium was enacted after a default by the city. That is not true. At the time the moratorium was enacted, the city had, with M.A.C.'s help, paid all of its bonds and notes when due.

3. He says that I pleaded in favor of abrogating the sanctity of private contracts. That would put me in collision with the Constitution of the United States. So far, every court that has spoken on the subject has said that the legislation relating to the moratorium is not in conflict with the Constitution of the United States. The alternative to moratorium was default, not payment. Is the sanctity of contract preserved by no payment or by partial payment in bankruptcy? I do not think so.

4. He says that M.A.C. bonds are even now the subject of renegotiation attempts on the part of M.A.C. to reduce the rate of interest M.A.C. agreed to only last year. This is his grossest misstatement. No public bondholder of M.A.C. has been asked to reduce his interest rate. The renegotiation that he speaks of was part of a restructuring plan which was voluntarily agreed to last November by certain banks, pension funds and sinking funds only. The interest rates on all M.A.C. bonds held by the public are not changed and M.A.C. does not propose to request any change.

5. He says that we invented a mirage last year. It is a strange mirage which has somehow or other poured close to $4 billion of vitally needed funds into the city treasury to keep the city operating.

6. Finally, he says that it is inconceivable that a court would order a financial adviser how to advise or a rating agency how to rate. He is quite right. I have not suggested otherwise. However, advisers who are negligent are liable for their negligence.

SIMON H. RIFKIND
New York, June 9, 1976

If Subways Closed at Night

To the Editor:

David L. Yunich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, predicts a subway and bus fare of at least 65 cents (news story May 22).

Surely Mr. Yunich knows that only 3 percent of the total daily riders on the subway system ride the subways between 11 P.M. and 6 A.M. And if he is at all observant he will have noticed that a good number of the bus routes (Madison, Fifth, crosstown) have buses which run nearly empty after 7 P.M.

Why not close down the subway system completely from midnight to 6 A.M. and increase the bus routes (using smaller buses perhaps) to provide some service for the small percentage of subway riders who normally ride the subways for lawful purposes during those hours?

The savings in labor costs, power costs, etc., would be enormous; subway crime would drop and the subway cars and stations could be cleaned.

LOUIS DAVENPORT BAILEY
New York, May 25, 1976

To Teach at CUNY

To the Editor:

In the confusion of crisis there are too many people willing to be deceived by George Rubin's generalized criticism [letter June 9] of CUNY teaching loads and pay.

Most CUNY faculty do not earn anywhere near a $35,000 salary. After five years at Bronx Community College, with three expensive graduate degrees, my salary is $19,000, not far above the pay of transit workers and other city service workers.

My teaching load per week involves fifteen hours, not six to nine, which translates into more than 230 students per semester. In mathematical terms, allowing two hours per semester for grading and counseling (ridiculous estimate!) per student, I find the job consuming.

In addition I contribute to the governance structure as an elected college senator and as a member of several working committees; in fact, most colleges demand these efforts.

Mr. Rubin should know that many of us have special projects which contribute to the vitality and relevance of our respective campuses. These include advising student groups or clubs, organizing in-service training or workshops for college and community groups, writing grants which bring additional monies to CUNY, and conducting information sessions for high school students on education issues.

To "publish or perish" is still a prevelant tradition, usually reserved for July or August, unless one is teaching summer school to make ends meet.

Clearly, Mr. Rubin addresses his solutions to a small fraction of my colleagues rather than the hard-working majority of CUNY faculty. Real education at CUNY or anywhere is a rich and complex experience which will not survive the simplistic solutions offered by the budget tenders who find money for garbage, sports arenas and highways, but not for the minds of our citizenry.

J. JUECHTER
Assistant Professor of Education
Bronx, June 9, 1976

The New York Times Company
229 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President
JOHN J. McCABE, Senior Vice President

Corporate
JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice President
MICHAEL E. RYAN, Secretary
RALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer

The New York Times
WALTER MATTSON, Executive Vice President
JOHN MORTIMER, Senior Vice President
JOHN D. POMFRET, Senior Vice President
DONALD A. NIZEN, Vice President
FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President

Affiliated Companies
SYDNEY GRUSON, Executive Vice President
BENJAMIN HANDELMAN, Senior Vice President
CHARLES B. BRAKEFIELD, Vice President
WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Vice President
JOHN R. HARRISON, Vice President
ROBERT S. NOVEMBER, Vice President
ARNOLD ZOHN, Vice President

هكذا من الأصل

-Faced
)licy
Chile

m Wicker

dministration can be
eft hand, it seems to
it the right hand does

, Secretary of State
in Santiago for the
American States meet-
riticized Chile for hu-
tions which he said
relations between the
Congress, meanwhile,
stricting further eco-
le.

rican and Canadian
ess have made a new
n—without opposition
ly with the tacit ap-
reasury Department—
e Government of Gen-
Chile. That Govern-
ninced at the O.A.S.
by Mr. Kissinger but
report of the Inter-
n Rights Commission.

ury Reuss of the House
rrency Committee has
wever, that it is not
t Government's record
orturing its opponents
American loan inad-
t the moment is also
'creditworthy" as any
rld.

d the monthly inflation
doubled, to 13.5 per-
November, and that
service on the more
of Chilean foreign debt
percent of Chile's ex-
1976. Unemployment
cent and the gross na-
declined more than 12
75. Various Western
ons, apparently more
ne American and Cana-
are refusing to renego-
ns to Chile or to ease
ns.

y, through the Comp-
Currency, managed to

E NATION

ns to democratic Italy
), Mr. Reuss recalled.
current Chilean loan,
American share of it,
ould have been dis-
e same way. But when
Comptroller, James E.
4 to inquire what was
at first received no
ter many phone calls,
ceived in the second
it was too late. The
through on May 21.

just two weeks after
etary William Simon
g, he came away prais-
conomic freedom" and
General Pinochet had
at human rights condi-
e improved. The new
y a few months a gen-
Bank loan, to which
y democratic member
the United States

■

sharp contrast to the
eze the United States
d in imposing on the
an regime, the legally
Marxist Government of
nde Gossens. And it
e in contradiction of
's new-found reserva-
eneral Pinochet's politi-

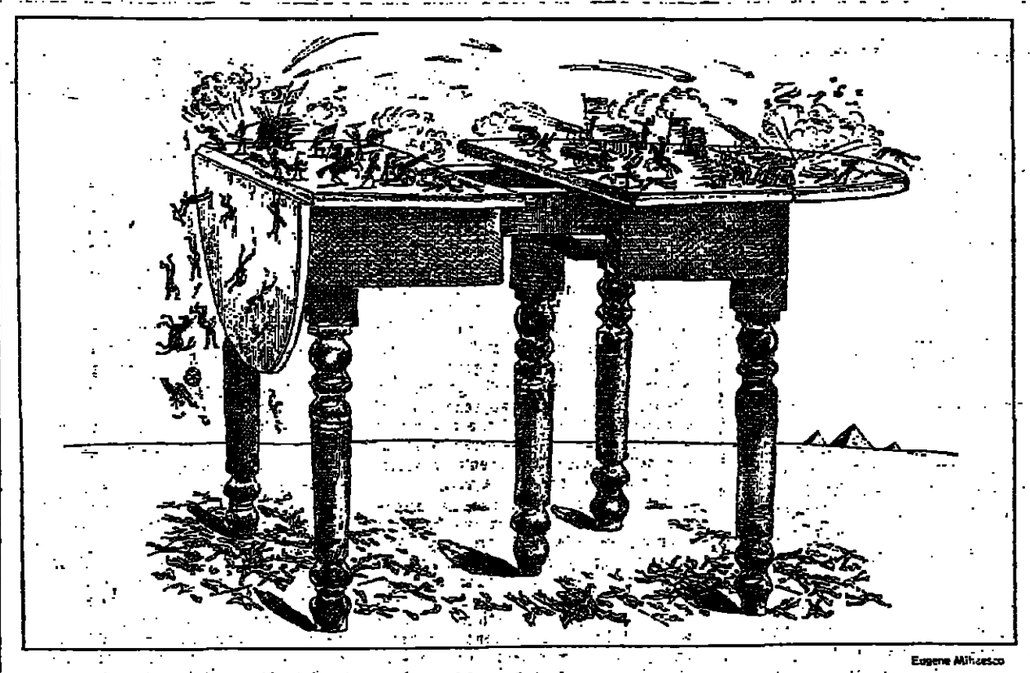
ury of State's criticism,
the report of the Human
ssion, and his advocacy
powers for that agency
deny General Pinochet's
he international respecta-
to ease its present debt
find new credit sources.
sury Department appar-
ning to prevent the $125
—even though it was in
e banks' own stipulation
st obtain a standby loan
rnational Monetary Fund.
n has been made but the
ahead anyway.

made its attitude clear
when it put a ceiling of
on economic aid to Chile
1977; the figure for 1975
00 million. Another $38
d be provided if Chile
equirements on human
House already had taken
. The Senate, moreover,
any further military aid
provision expected to be
the House in the final
e military assistance bill.

■

Treasury Department
looked the other way
banks made the latest
ile (credits to General
m the United States and
organizations it strongly
ready totaled about $1.8
t entirely clear. Mr. Simon
e so naive as to believe
lease of a handful of
soners after his visit to
s anything but a charade.
that major industries in
badly need credit. Such
d inflation fighter as he
few illusions about the
nomy.

clear, however, is that
illion bank loan tends to
e Chilean junta at a time
the State Department
ss are bringing greater
gainst it.



Eugene Mihaesco

Lebanon

By Charles Helou

Which Middle Eastern country will be the next "Lebanon"? The "Lebanese crisis" may differ according to the political, economic and social circumstances of the particular country, but the same basic convulsion threatens them all. The no-peace no-war situation maintained in the entire region either by accident or design heads it inevitably toward violence—on the Israeli-Arab borders and/or within any of the involved countries.

As peace attempts to move forward one little step at a time, war and revolution advance by leaps and bounds, threatening to overwhelm that entire part of the world.

In Lebanon, it seems more explosive to move toward peace than toward war, as witness the sequels to suggestions for economic and social reform, revision of the Constitution, or the election of a new President.

Let's look a little closer at the actual antagonists in Lebanon. In the front line are representatives of the Palestinian people, whose just cause all Lebanese, Christian and Moslem alike, have supported. But what happens to every resistance or insurrection movement has happened to the Palestinian liberation organizations. Because of the very dynamic of violence, the moderates have allied themselves with the extremists. The latter have associated themselves with the Lebanese left (in other words, the international left) and have endowed it with new slogans, fresh troops and the desire for total victory. To the coalition formed in this way, dominating Lebanon means controlling a front that allows it to decide between war and peace.

But Syria, which for a long time has looked with favor on anything that has reinforced the military position in Lebanon of the Palestinian organizations, cannot tolerate the creation on its flank of a regime that is more to the left than itself, a kind of Near Eastern Albania. Above all, Syria cannot allow itself to be excluded from the new front that is being organized. Unless Syria wields a strong influence within that coalition, the front could draw it willy-nilly into the chain reaction of fighting that would erupt in southern Lebanon.

In denouncing the Syrian intervention, President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt was trying to settle his own accounts with Syria. He was also trying to win back the good will of the Palestinians lost in the wake of the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement.

Associated with this anti-Syrian offensive are the Iraqi Baath Party, traditionally hostile toward the Syrian Baath, and Libya's President Muammar el-Qaddafi, who makes no secret of his encouragement of the revolutionary movement in Lebanon.

As for Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Persian Gulf Emirates, they are far too wealthy to get away with taking a position that might appear counter-revolutionary, especially when it is the Palestinians' revolution.

As Israel weighs its gains and losses, the tragedy in Lebanon represents a gain, at least for the moment. But it would be very shortsighted policy not to recognize what the destruction of Lebanon's social-political structures might mean in terms of upheaval for the structures and even the existence of all the countries in the area.

It would be shortsighted policy indeed to take advantage of Lebanon's agony to annihilate the Palestinian argument for the creation of a multi-confessional state in Palestine, to pay the Palestinians compensation for what they lost in Palestine, or to set the Arabs at each other in a struggle in Lebanon between those who favor negotiation and those who reject it.

But these two camps are not exclusively Arab; they involve the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States. For the Soviet Union, the victory of its allies would gain it a solid establishment in the area, as solid as the position from which it was dislodged in Egypt. The United States could not consider the military victory of either side as a success for American policy. But American policy has had no success in bringing peace to either Lebanon or the Middle East in general.

Meanwhile, the tragedy continues with over 100 killed every day (the equivalent of 10,000 in the United States) and countless wounded and maimed. Human beings fall like beasts in a slaughter condemned by the United Nations.

What solution can there be to this bloody nightmare? In the short run, before trying to create agreement between combatants who come from such opposed positions and are led by marching orders emanating from distant capitals, the two sides must be separated. Only by removing any hope of military victory (which would mean genocide) can the way toward compromise be opened up.

In the long run, peace for the entire region—a peace that will be lasting only if it is based on justice—must be sought. But is anyone going to take justice and peace seriously before the Middle East, together with all its moral and material values, explodes?

Charles Helou is a former President of Lebanon. This article was translated from the French by Leonard Mayhew.

A Fruitful Exchange

By Russell Baker

In Washington, New York politicians are famous for their naiveté. And justly so. Right now, for example, New York politicians believe it is terribly vital to clear the pimps and prostitutes from the streets of midtown Manhattan during the week of the Democratic convention.

The feeling is that Democrats would be so shocked by the evidence of sex's survival that they might sink into a catatonic depression in which they would be unable to nominate anybody for President. Let's not trifle with the temptation to suggest that this eventuality could be the happiest of all possible political outcomes, for there isn't a grain of plausibility in it.

The truth is that the Democrats are not nearly so delicate as New York politicians believe. Democrats, after all, are the people who invented Washington, and Washington is not only their home office, but also their natural habitat. What Rome is to the Pope, Washington is to a Democrat.

New York politicians, being innocent, nevertheless insist that the Manhattan flesh market must be closed for the Democratic week. They even have legislation, which will probably be both ineffectual and unconstitutional, for a clean-up. I should like to offer a more sensible suggestion.

Would it not be saner to persuade New York's pimps and prostitutes to hold a convention of their own in Washington the week the Democrats are convening in New York? All of them could doubtless do with a week off, and this being the Bicentennial summer, what could be more appropriate than a week in the capital?

I put this suggestion recently to an Eighth Avenue pimp who calls himself Harry, and received a cool reception at first. He liked the idea of pre-dawn wading in the Tidal Basin. He agreed that many of the women with whom he worked could profit from the easy availability of courses in nontyping.

If the working sessions could produce famous book agents to show the delegates how to earn six-figure paperback royalties by taping Congressmen's telephone conversations, he conceded, the convention might even be productive. But he still didn't like it.

"You don't want to be in New York with a lot of Democrats, do you, Harry?" I asked.

"Bad as it is, it beats Washington," he said.

"The Washington heat isn't any worse than New York's, and street crime down there is nothing after you've seen Eighth Avenue."

"You've got to remember," said Harry, "a lot of us have families uptown or over in Queens. They see the old man going off to Washington, they'll put on the heat to go along."

"So take them."

"What do you think?" Harry asked with animosity. "I'm some kind of pervert, you think? You think I'm going to take kids to a place like that?"

Harry was so angered by the suggestion that he stalked to his pimpmobile and started furiously polishing the fox tail on its gearshift lever to work off steam. A young woman in hot pants left her telephone-booth resi-

OBSERVER

dence to join him. "What's wrong, Harry?" she asked.

"Lolita," he said, "suppose some creep comes up and says would you like to spend a week in Washington?"

Lolita shuddered. "The streets are crawling with Congressmen and predatory female clerks," Lolita said. "The whole scene is sick."

"Hear that?" Harry asked me. "That says it all."

Lolita thought for a moment. "Of course," she said, "if the cops would sweep the streets of Congressmen and telephone-recording ladies for the week we were going to spend there, it might not be so bad."

"Maybe," Harry said to me. "A lot of the girls that work here are hardly more than kids. I wouldn't want kids exposed to Congressmen carrying on. It could ruin their respect for the Government. But if all of them can be swept off the streets for a week, maybe locked up temporarily on some unconstitutional pretext—"

"But that won't be necessary, Harry," I said. "They'll all be right here in New York for the week."

"Only the Democrats," said Harry. "Not the Republicans. What about the Republicans?"

"Did you ever hear of a Republican carrying on with anything except a balanced budget?" I asked.

"Yeah," said Harry. "Warren G. Harding."

"Dead this past half-century, Harry."

Harry and Lolita looked thoughtful. "It just might be the safe time to go," Harry mused.

"Especially if the cops aren't planning to sweep them off the streets when they get here," murmured Lolita.

Pentagon Presidency

By Herbert Mitgang

WASHINGTON—The debate over the size of the $114 billion Pentagon budget—largest in peacetime history—is live ammunition in the Presidential race. Two arguments for even higher defense appropriations have impressed some audiences in the primary contests: First, that unless the arsenal of new weapons is increased, the United States will be second-best to the Soviet Union; second, that unless defense contracts are put into the economic pipeline now, many workers will be laid off and new jobs will be unavailable.

Ronald Reagan has charged that the Soviet Union outspends the United States by 50 percent on weapons and that its army, navy and nuclear missiles exceed ours in numbers. "The evidence mounts," Governor Reagan claims, "that we are Number Two." Going on the defensive, President Ford and his Cabinet leaders say that despite a power increase, the Soviet Union remains far behind the United States and its allies in military, economic and technological strength. But the exigencies of the campaign have led Mr. Ford to call for gradually increased Pentagon expenditures over the next five years.

Some Democratic aspirants who started out as critics of the huge defense budget ended up avoiding the issue, mainly because of the jobs argument and also because Governor Reagan scored by advertising American military inferiority. Jimmy Carter, former nuclear submarine officer, no longer talks of cutting $5 billion in defense spending. Even longtime critics of arms budgets in Congress, some up for re-election, are not pressing the point or advocating the traditional ideal that billions for weapons take away money from social programs.

A different view of what's good for the country is taken by Rear Adm. Gene R. La Rocque (Ret.), whose analysts at the Center for Defense Information, an independent project of the Fund for Peace, provide Congress and even free spirits within the Pentagon with arguments against blue-sky budgets rooted in scare tactics and old interservice habits.

A former co-commander of the Mediterranean fleet and strategic planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral La Rocque is respected but not universally admired in the Pentagon's corridors of power. Indeed, one can hear a little salty language about him there. For when it counted, he opposed the bombing escalation of the Vietnam War. In recent years, as a sort of Le Carré character—the admiral who came in from the cold war—he has defended the principle that strong social, economic and political structures contribute equally to national security while excessive expenditures hurt the country and peace.

At the Center's modest offices in the shadow of the Capitol the other day, Admiral La Rocque and several of his analysts were working on arguments against the record defense budget. They said that to justify it, an artificial crisis had been created about American security echoing John F. Kennedy's "missile gap" alarums of 1960.

The United States, with 8,500 strategic nuclear weapons compared with 2,500 for the Soviet Union, cannot be considered "second best" in this important respect, says Admiral La Rocque. Furthermore, the American Navy is substantially superior to the Soviet Navy. Arguing against a naval arms race, Admiral La Rocque points out that the alleged expansion of the Soviet Navy is more a reflection of the deliberate reduction in the number of United States Navy ships than of a Soviet increase.

Countering the propaganda for the B-1 bomber—potentially the costliest weapons system in history—Center analysts emphasize that the United States has more than 400 intercontinental bombers; the Soviet Union has 160 strategic planes but lacks refueling aircraft. The United States has more than 1,100 fixed-wing planes at sea; the Soviet Union has none.

These comparisons add up to American superiority in the unholy trinity of intercontinental ballistics missiles, submarines and bombers. The Center for Defense Information holds that at least $8 billion can be cut out of the budget by eliminating fanciful weapons and overkill, avoiding duplications such as separate air arms, and by redefining America's security interests.

"The narrow image of the role of the United States in the world," Admiral La Rocque says, "fosters the mistaken belief that national security can be measured only in terms of raw, naked military power, and that in order to maintain our card-carrying status as a superpower, the United States must have the ability and willingness to intervene in any local conflict—no matter how small or peripheral to American interests." In the process, he adds, the arms race here only stimulates the Soviets to build more of their own weapons which will, in turn, be used to justify larger defense budgets in a self-defeating cycle.

After Election Day, only a courageous President and Congress will be able to penetrate the smokescreen.

Herbert Mitgang is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

The Bell Helicopter story: how private enterprise turns a pioneering idea into a major industry.

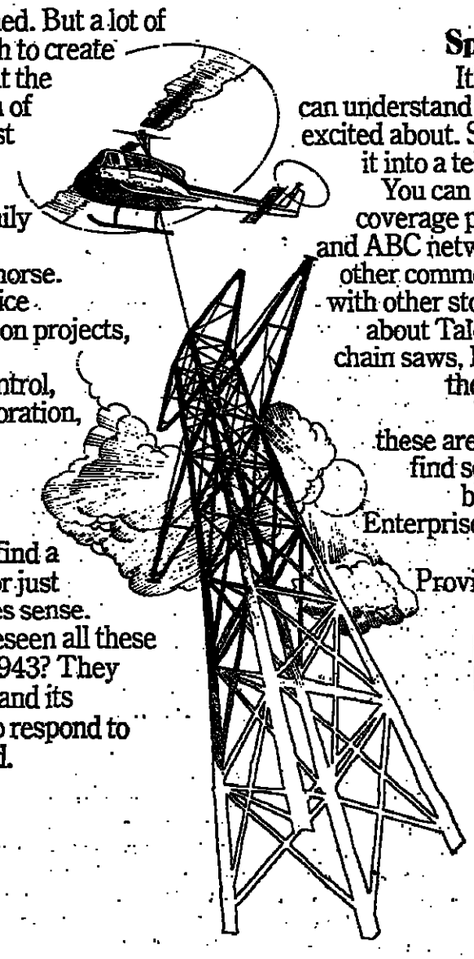
When the first Bell helicopter got off the ground in 1943, it could only lift two people and was slower than a family car. Even so, many people thought there'd be a helicopter in every driveway some day.

It never happened. But a lot of other things did. Enough to create more than 12,000 jobs at the Bell Helicopter Division of Textron...and that's just a part of the helicopter industry.

Instead of a family car, the helicopter has turned out to be a workhorse. In the armed forces, police departments, construction projects, fire prevention, rescue organizations, traffic control, cattle ranching, oil exploration, and many other fields.

Freedom and flexibility

Today you can find a helicopter that's right for just about any job that makes sense. But who could have foreseen all these developments back in 1943? They happened because Bell and its competitors were free to respond to needs as they developed.



And free to keep working on ideas for the future.

Competing to find better ways to meet the needs of a changing world. That's what private enterprise is all about.

Spreading the word

It's a story that people can understand and maybe even get excited about. So Textron has made it into a television commercial. You can see it on the election coverage programs of the NBC and ABC networks. Together with other commercials like it dealing with other stories from Textron—about Talon zippers, Homelite chain saws, Fafnir bearings. And there'll be more.

We think stories like these are worth telling. You'll find several of them in our booklet "How Private Enterprise Works at Textron." Just write: Textron, Providence, Rhode Island 02903.

TEXTRON

TAFT B. SCHREIBER; AIDED FORD DRIVE

Director of MCA, 68, Dies in Los Angeles After Surgery

Taft B. Schreiber, national co-chairman of the President Ford Committee and a director and member of the executive committee of MCA Inc., died yesterday in Los Angeles as a result of complications following surgery. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Schreiber, who was born in Chicago, joined MCA in 1926, the year it was founded by Jules Stein, and became involved in most of its entertainment operations and corporate affairs. He was elected a director in 1969 and was a former vice president.

Last fall, President Ford appointed Mr. Schreiber, who had long been active in Republican Party affairs, to the National Heart and Lung Advisory Council of the National Institutes of Health.

Committee Co-Chairman

As co-chairman of the President Ford Committee, Mr. Schreiber helped lead a fund-raising campaign for the election of the President.

In 1969, Mr. Schreiber was named a trustee of the Richard M. Nixon Foundation, which led to his involvement in planning a library and museum complex to honor the former President.

A strong supporter of cultural and civic affairs, Mr. Schreiber was, until recently, a trustee of the Joseph H. Hirschhorn Museum in Washington; a trustee of the Los Angeles County Art Museum, a member of the board of overseers of the Huntington Library in Pasadena, Calif., and a member of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art here.

Mr. Schreiber, a leader of the Jewish community in Los Angeles and a philanthropist, was a benefactor of the Cedars' Sinai Medical Center, of the Music Center and of Hebrew Union College, all in Los Angeles, and of the Jules Stein Eye Institute in Westwood, Calif.

Mr. Schreiber is survived by his wife, Rita, of Beverly Hills, Calif.; a son, Toby I. Schreiber of San Francisco; a daughter, Lenore Greenberg of Beverly Hills; a brother, Robert, of Sherman Oakes, Calif.; two sisters, Lillian Morton of Los Angeles and Ruth Rodkin of Miami Beach, Fla., and seven grandchildren.

JAMES B. FAHEY

James B. Fahey, associate director of development for Fordham University, died Saturday at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was 48 years old and a resident of Upper Montclair, N.J. Mr. Fahey was born in Brooklyn and had been a New York City teacher before entering the fund-raising field.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anne McCormack, and seven children—James B. Jr., Mary Anne, Ellen, Paul, Gerard, Justin and Caroline. Also surviving are two sisters and a brother. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 A.M. tomorrow at St. Cassan's Roman Catholic Church in Upper Montclair.

SAMUEL KLINE

Samuel Kline, who was active in civic affairs in Somerville, N. J., died there Saturday while playing golf at the Raritan Valley Country Club. He was 62 years old and the owner of Gastons Store in Somerville, a ladies' specialty shop. He served as a Somerville Councilman from 1967 to 1970 and was president of the Somerville Chamber of Commerce.

He leaves his wife, the former Pearl Gutman; a son, Stanley; a daughter, Frances Kruglack; two brothers, Harris and Emanuel; a sister, Helen Jaffy, and one grandchild.

GRAHAM M. BROWNELL

Graham M. Brownell, a proofreader at The New York Times since 1963, died on Saturday at the age of 45. A free-lance cartoonist and portrait artist in his spare time, Mr. Brownell was found dead at his apartment, 33 West 75th Street. The cause of death was not known. He is survived by his father, Frederick G. Brownell of Grosse Point Park, Mich.

RICHARD J. BENNETT

Richard J. Bennett, an editor, died Sunday apparently of a heart attack while riding a bicycle in Central Park. He was 52 years old and lived at 25 Sutton Place South.

Mr. Bennett, who was acquisitions editor for Drug Therapy, a monthly medical journal, is survived by a brother, Joseph A., and two sisters, Gloria Bradshaw and Alice Dullnig.

JOSEPH BOLITZER

Joseph Bolitzer, of Worcester, Mass., an etcher in the photo engraving department of The New York Times who retired in 1966, died last Thursday in Worcester General Hospital. His age was 86. Mr. Bolitzer, who had worked for many years on the old New York Sun, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irma Bernstein of Worcester; a son, Bernard, of Brooklyn, and five grandchildren.

Other Obituaries, Page 40.

ISIDOR STRASSNER

Isidor Strassner, a musician, died Sunday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Miami. He was 80 years old and a resident of Manhattan.

Mr. Strassner, a violinist for nearly 35 years with the New York Philharmonic, was the conductor of the Heckscher Foundation Symphony Orchestra, an ensemble formed in the late 1920's to train young musicians. He also led the 92d Street Young Men's Hebrew Association orchestra and was concertmaster for four years with the Shreveport (La.) Symphony Orchestra.

He leaves his wife, Jeanne; two daughters, Gloria Strassner and Emily Small, and three grandchildren.

CEMENT REJECTED AS TRASH BASKET

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

stalled. Altogether 2,300 concrete containers will be removed—with a few exceptions where hotels or street groups have asked special permission to use them as planters or maintain them themselves.

In 1972, with much fanfare, Jerome Kretchmer, then the city's Environmental Protection Administrator, announced that the concrete containers had been chosen after two years of experimentation and searching for the perfect garbage receptacle Mr. Kretchmer and other city officials said they expected the concrete baskets to bring the city thousands of dollars in advertising revenue.

In fact, they brought the city a few hundred dollars and a large number of letters from citizens who considered them eyesores.

After their first year on the city's streets, 1973, when the concrete containers brought Repadco of Manhattan, the company that manufactured them, $700,000 in advertising revenue with the city getting a small portion of this amount, the concrete containers stopped attracting advertisers. They fell into disrepair. Litter was often thrown on top of them or beside them instead of inside their seven-inch mouths. The Sanitation Department began to regard the concrete containers as a failure.

This week the department began removing them from the city's streets.

The Sanitation Department blames the company that made them and gave them to the city, Repadco, for failing to keep up the appearance of the containers. But Repadco's president, Melvin Yablon, who said the concrete cans had been installed in a number of other cities with great success, blames the New York City Sanitation Department and city red tape for their failure here.

Mr. Vaccarello, the Sanitation Commissioner, said he had decided to give up on the concrete baskets after men in his department told him they were "hard to service."

Mr. Yablon said he had been experiencing difficulties with the concrete baskets since 1974 when Robert T. Groh was Sanitation Commissioner. He complained that he had approached Mr. Groh and successive Commissioners with a plan for a new lid design that might have eliminated the servicing problem. In each instance, he said, the Commissioner told him that the change would require a vote by the Board of Estimates and that would be "too much trouble."

The concrete baskets were required to have metal lids with seven-inch-wide holes here, Mr. Yablon said, although in other cities, where they have been working well, the openings are 12 inches in diameter. New York City administrators wanted the smaller holes to prevent people from stuffing garbage bags into the containers, Mr. Vaccarello said.

But the seven-inch openings were too small to allow sanitationmen to get the garbage out of the concrete containers, so their metal tops were made removable, fastened by locks to which sanitationmen had keys.

"They didn't like using the keys," Mr. Yablon said yesterday, "so they broke the locks. The sanitationmen broke the locks."

Mr. Vaccarello did not deny this, but he said the real problem with the concrete containers was Repadco's relative naiveté about the New York advertising market.

When the company started losing advertisers, the Commissioner said, it could not afford to maintain the containers, as it was obligated to under its contract with the city. Then, he said, because the containers began to look run down, people threw litter all over them and wrote graffiti on their sides.

Mr. Yablon asserted that he only started losing advertisers after the sanitationmen damaged the lids of the containers. He said that his experience in trying to explain his problem to the city and improve the design of the containers had been like "talking to a stone wall."

The wire mesh baskets, which now cost about $25 each and are "stolen almost as fast as we can service them," according to Mr. Vaccarello, are otherwise highly preferable to sanitationmen. They are easy to dump.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Nobody beats TWA comfort and convenience to the West.

To Los Angeles

TWA has 4 widebody 1011s every day.

dep. J	10:00am	arr.	12:43pm	non-stop	exFri.
dep. J	12:00 noon	arr.	2:24pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	3:00pm	arr.	5:42pm	non-stop	daily
dep. J	5:00pm	arr.	7:29pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	6:00pm	arr.	8:35pm	non-stop	daily
dep. J	7:00pm	arr.	9:37pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	9:00pm**	arr.	12:49am	one-stop	daily 1011

To San Francisco

TWA has 4 non-stops every day including a widebody 1011 and 747.

dep. J	9:00am	arr.	11:50am	non-stop	daily
dep. J	11:00am	arr.	1:40pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	12:00 noon	arr.	3:44pm	one-stop	daily
dep. L	1:45pm	arr.	6:15pm	one-stop	daily
dep. J	5:00pm	arr.	7:47pm	non-stop	daily 747
dep. E	6:00pm	arr.	10:14pm	one-stop	daily
dep. J	7:15pm	arr.	10:18pm	non-stop	daily
dep. J	9:00pm**	arr.	1:07am	one-stop	daily

To Denver

TWA has three non-stops every day including the only widebody 1011.

dep. J	9:00am	arr.	10:55am	non-stop	daily
dep. E	12:00 noon	arr.	1:50pm	non-stop	daily
dep. J	6:45pm	arr.	8:45pm	non-stop	daily 1011

To Phoenix

TWA has two convenient non-stops daily including the only widebody 1011.

dep. L	7:45am	arr.	11:00am	Chicago	daily
dep. E	7:45am	arr.	11:00am	Chicago	daily
dep. L	10:00am	arr.	1:55pm	two-stop	daily
dep. E	10:45am	arr.	2:06pm	one-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	4:15pm	arr.	6:13pm	non-stop	daily
dep. J	7:05pm	arr.	10:22pm	one-stop	daily
dep. J	9:00pm**	arr.	10:56pm	non-stop	daily 1012

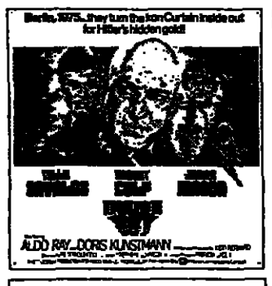
To Las Vegas

TWA has the only daily non-stop widebody 1011 service.

dep. L	7:45am	arr.	11:22am	Chicago	daily
dep. E	7:45am	arr.	11:22am	Chicago	daily
dep. J	10:00am	arr.	12 noon	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	10:45am	arr.	3:11pm	Chicago	daily
dep. L	1:30pm	arr.	5:27pm	Kansas City	daily
dep. J	4:15pm	arr.	7:36pm	one-stop	daily

**TWA's Night Coach Flights

Airport Codes: J—J.F.Kennedy E—Newark L—LaGuardia

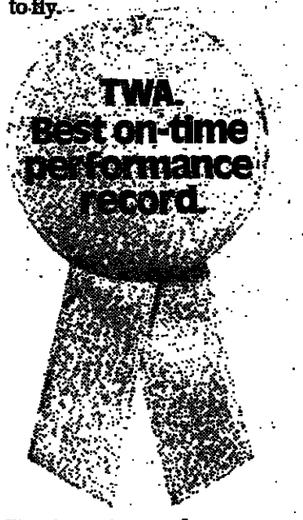


Ben Crenshaw's approach shot to the green at the PGA Tournament Players Championship in Ft. Lauderdale.

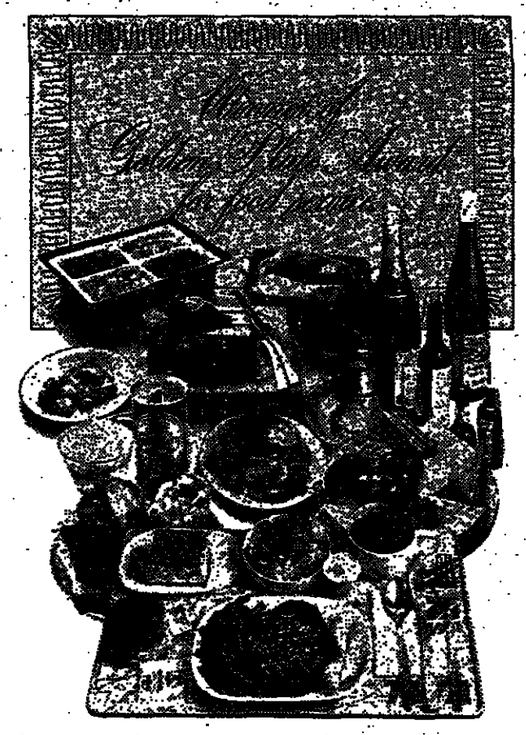
More enjoyable flights. TWA introduced in-flight entertainment. And we're still the only airline to give you a choice of movies†—plus exciting PGA Tour Golf Highlights††—on all movie flights.

†Movies by Inflight Services, Inc. ††Copyright 1976 PGA Tour/Pro Tour Productions, Inc.

Widebody comfort. On our big, spacious 1011 widebodies, there's two-across seating—so you're never more than one seat from the aisle. We think it's the most comfortable way to fly.



TWA's on-time performance record has beaten American and United for 12 months in a row through March 1976, as shown in the latest CAB records. We have a higher percentage of flights arriving within 15 minutes of schedule than our competitors do. This claim is based on the percentage of domestic flights actually flown which arrived on time, or within 15 minutes of schedule. This represents 55% of TWA's available seat miles.



Some of the finest restaurants in the country competed for this prestigious award. But the winner was a man who works for an airline.
Dieter Buehler. Dining Director TWA.
This is the first time someone from an airline has won in the 21 years the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association has given the award.

The American Express Card.® Don't leave home without it.™ Use it to pay for your TWA airline ticket, hotels, meals, car rentals, or just about anything else you need on your trip. If you don't have an American Express Card,® pick up an application wherever the card is welcomed. Or call (800) 528-8000.

The next time you're planning to fly, call your Travel Agent or Corporate Travel Department and ask for TWA.

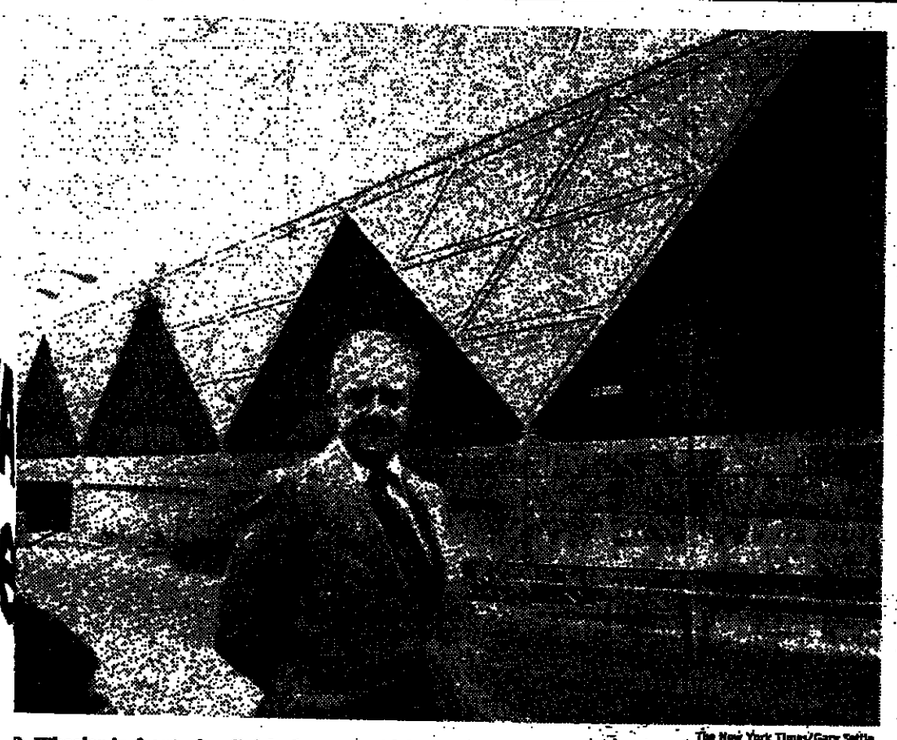
Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.*

*Service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

TWA

هكذا من الأصل

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976 The New York Times L 39



B. Wheeler in front of unfinished center which will not be ready in time for Republican convention

The New York Times/Gary Settle

...s City, the Fretful Host, Prepares ...the G.O.P. Convention in August

...NEY.
...k Times)
...Mo.—In ...epublican ...n here in ...is trying ...ce resem... button. ...reconven... ...oblems — ...g short... ...of police... ...abs and ...pace—just ... and the ...eems up... ...vertheless,

... as they ...d in place ...ns along... ...t conven... ...till under ...enter will ...e for the ... will be ...a, with ... 18,000.

...aitresses ...fault as ...d serve ...e disap... Missouri liberalize ...w closing ...e current ...lays and ...lays.

...y engage ...tion and ... look for... ...he 30,000 ...ir guests, ...00 Shrin... ...re in July ... three mil... ...cted this

...natic and ...r, Charles ...shing the ...nsas City ...n, as well ...l fortunes. ...l wooden ...nks" for ...nderwrite ...e gimmick ...-raiser, but ... the Mayor ...for United

...'s friendly ...ile become ...re natural. ...director of ...Muehlebach ...dergoing a ...ation, most ...npleted by

... smiles and ...is cautious ... anxiety as ...approaches. ...be nervous ...be a good ...impress the ...ause that ...acting more ...ill has prob... ...tarnish the ...ned reputa... ...lace to live ...coasts. ...rn—I won't ...that if we ... convention ...ture conven... Mr. Watson, ...inted to re... ...ld Parrish ...el's new and ...y lounge. ...vention only ...the city still ...problems of ...rtation, the ...er strike by ...ow to handle ...prostitutes ...vicinity of ...l Wyandotte ...ck from the ...acent to the ...complex. ...n convention ...l national po... ...n to be held ...and the first ...e Democrats ...iam Jennings ...1900 and the ...ose Herbert ...1928. ...s held a "mi... ...in Kansas ...er 1974. ...ee largest ho... ...d the Repub... ...disson Much...

Renovation at Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel, to be nearly completed by August

...lebach will serve as convention headquarters, President Ford will use the Crown Center Hotel and Ronald Reagan will be based at the Alameda Plaza.

•

Maxine Cooper, 27 years old, is in charge of finding housing for delegates and visitors to the convention. She has never worked a convention before, having served as an aide to Senator John G. Tower, Texas Republican, in his Dallas office.

Miss Cooper and her secretary operate from a spacious — for two people— office off the lobby of the Muehlebach.

On the west wall of the reception area is a map of metropolitan Kansas City, with pins denoting available hotels. There are not enough.

When the Republicans were searching for a convention site, Cleveland lobbied hard for it, but, because of inadequate hotel space, would have had to house some Republicans in boats anchored in Lake Erie. While Kansas City did not counter Cleveland's offer with a plan to use houseboats on the Missouri River, some Republicans will be billeted as far away as Topeka, Kan., 64 miles down Interstate 70.

"No delegates will be placed in Topeka. Delegations and candidates have top priority. We will place them within a 25-mile radius. Visitors and friends will be

Continued on Page 75, Column 3

Taxi of Future Rolls Into the Present: Roomy, Comfortable, Easy to Get Into

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

If a panel of designers—or anti-designers, as the case may be—took it upon themselves to create the most uncomfortable, inconvenient and unattractive vehicle possible, they would probably come up with something resembling the New York taxicab. The Dodges that fill city streets may be excusable as private cars, but they are utterly unworkable when it comes to the space, comfort and ease of entrance and exit that are necessary if a vehicle is to earn its keep prowling the streets for paying passengers.

An Appraisal

The Museum of Modern Art, an institution with a strong history of encouraging practical experiments in modern design (much of the standard repertory of contemporary furniture was initially museum-sponsored) has now taken on improved taxi design as its new mission. And the results, which will go on display to the public this Friday, make even the Checker, long praised as the decent alternative, seem like a mere overblown box with a meter.

What the museum has done, with the assistance of the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transit Administration, is commission four manufacturers to create workable prototype taxis. Based on a set of ideal specifications drawn up by the museum's curator of design, Emilio Ambasz, the taxis all have more room than the classic London cab, are all energy-conserving, and are even, to an extent, esthetically appealing.

London Cab Included

They are grouped together in "The Taxi Project: Realistic Solutions for Today," as the display, which fills the museum's D'Harnoncourt Galleries, is called. The four new cabs are shown along with a taxi designed to meet the specifications by Alfa Romeo but exhibited separately since it will not be able to be produced in the United States, a requirement for the prototypes. And the exhibition also includes a London cab.

The London cab offers a certain nostalgic pleasure, but it has a practical reason for being there that visitors to the exhibit will quickly note: It is the original intelligent cab design, the fount from which all the other designs derive.

The four prototypes were produced by Volvo, Volkswagen (both of which will soon have manufacturing plants in the United States), American Machine & Foundry and Steam Power Systems. The last two concerns under Federal grants, produced steam-powered vehicles; Volvo's taxi has a diesel engine, and the Volkswagen is powered by an innovative system run by an electric motor in low gear and a gasoline engine at higher speeds.

Heinine R. Messer/The Museum of Modern Art

Prototype taxi designed by Alfa Romeo displayed alongside a standard Checker cab

The major Detroit companies, which do quite well taxicab use, let Mr. Ambasz know in no uncertain terms that they had no interest in selling ordinary sedans for participating; neither, incidentally, has the museum's search for a better taxi design found much sympathy among New York fleet owners. (Independent drivers have been much more favorably disposed, and the cab drivers union is even acting as a co-sponsor of the show.)

From the standpoint of pure design, the Italians often excel, and this exhibition is no exception; the Alfa Romeo stands out. The Alfa taxi is a sleek van-like vehicle with an interior of almost embarrassing lushness. Like most of the other cabs, it has a sliding door and there is a retractable ramp for baby carriages and wheelchairs.

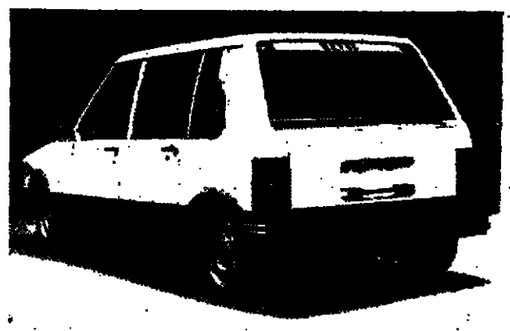
Well-Being of Driver

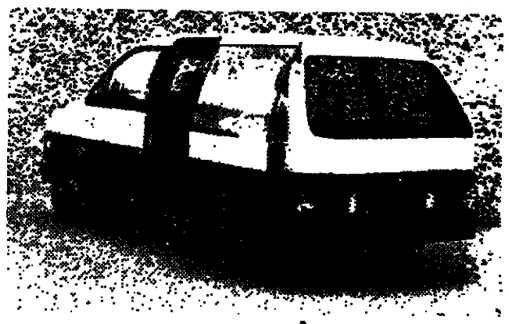
But two other cabs, the Volvo and the AMF, almost equal the Alfa. The Volvo is designed with extraordinary attention to the well-being of the driver, who of course spends a lot more time in the vehicle than the passenger; he has a private compartment complete with refrigerator.

But the passenger section of the Volvo is as good. It resembles a larger, more elegant version of the London cab's passenger compartment, it is particularly easy to enter and exit, and there is a safety bar of the sort found on roller coasters instead of a seat belt.

The AMF is also van-like, but with a rounded form, like a bloated version of the American Motors Pacer. It, too, thanks to the museum's specifications, is comfortable and lavish in the amount of space it devotes to passengers —all within an overall body shorter than the taxis commonly in use in New York today.

The Steam Power Systems cab is, like the others, enough to make a New York passenger drool. But its mechanical system is not, the museum admits, as efficient as the AMF steam-powered car, and its design is not as sophisticated.





Prototype Volvo taxi, above, is diesel powered. American Machine and Foundry prototype, below, is powered by steam. Both taxis are shorter than present cabs but the interior is more spacious for both driver and passengers.

Volkswagen's real contribution was mechanical. Its cab weds the museum's physical specifications to a standard Volkswagen bus body, saving any real innovation for the electric-gasoline hybrid power system.

This exhibition, more than the typical Modern Art show, sees its role as that of alerting, as opposed to merely educating, the public. Taxicabs, Mr. Ambasz reminds us in wall labels, transport 40 percent more people than mass transit rail systems in the United States, and even in New York they produce more revenue than that of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

For consumers, cabs are expensive, but the point that this display, as well as the essays in the excellent accompanying catalogue, wants to make is that taxis serve urgent needs that cannot be met by "mass" transit, and that with some careful thought, cabs can be made far more practical and pleasurable than they are now. The prototypes, incidentally, are estimated to cost from $800 to a few thousand dollars more than standard taxis—costs that would, however, be earned back in lower maintenance costs.

It should be noted that not the least of this show's virtues is a handsome installation, no easy matter when a display is largely made up of cars. Mr. Ambasz has lighted the taxis in a darkened room, the walls of which contain a representation of the city's skyline.

Wall slides and electronic message boards explain each taxi to the visitor, and there is a section on the history of the taxi. It is a bit romantic, to be sure, but that is welcome with a subject that could have been handled purely by presenting statistics about braking systems and gear ratios.

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Syrian troops were reported yesterday to have captured a garrison of the dissident group called the Lebanese Arab Army in southeastern Lebanon. The Voice of Palestine, the Palestinian radio, said that Syrian troops and armor had taken the garrison at Rasheiya, 15 miles southwest of the main Syrian encampment at Masnaa in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. The Damascus radio had announced earlier that the Moslem soldiers at Rasheiya who had defected from the regular Lebanese armed forces had rallied to what were described as the Syrian-sponsored "vanguards of the Lebanese Army." [Page 1, Columns 5-6.]

West Berlin's city prosecutor announced that the press spokesman for West Berlin's Social Democratic Party and his former wife had been arrested on suspicion of spying for East Germany. He said that the party spokesman, Heinrich Burger, had been denounced as a Communist spy by his former wife, Kathryn Burger. [1:4.]

National

Representative Morris K. Udall, who has the second largest bloc of Democratic convention delegates, conceded the Democratic Presidential nomination to Jimmy Carter. "I will not be part of any stop-Carter drive," Mr. Udall said after a meeting with Mr. Carter in a New York hotel, but he did not officially withdraw as a candidate. Instead, he said, his candidacy, however hopeless, would continue and in this way he hoped to keep some influence over the party, the convention and the party platform. He gave Mr. Carter permission to approach the Udall delegates individually, "and if they want to go over, they're free to do so," he said. [1:8.]

Labor leaders are moving toward public support of Jimmy Carter, but cautiously and with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Interviews with officials of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and some of its affiliated unions indicated no inclination to back President Ford or Ronald Reagan, and they have no wish to appear neutral. [1:7.]

The Supreme Court refused, without comment, to review the plan for desegregating Boston's public schools that was ordered a year ago by a Federal judge in Boston. Busing is an important part of the plan, which has repeatedly been criticized by President Ford. No Justice recorded a dissent. The plan thus remains intact and the unanimous decision last January of the United States Court of Appeals that strongly endorsed the plan remains undisturbed. [1:1.]

With the statement that bribes paid by United States corporations to foreign officials threatened "to harm our foreign relations," President Ford called for legislation that would require the disclosure of all such "questionable payments." His proposal, however, would impose no penalty or sanction of any kind on companies that bribed foreign officials provided the companies reported the payments to a Government agency. [1:5-7.]

E. B. White, the writer, persuaded the Xerox Corporation, in an exchange of letters, to abandon plans for underwriting magazine articles. Mr. White's persuasive arguments began after Esquire published an article in February that was written by Harrison E. Salisbury and sponsored by Xerox. "I have great respect for all newspapers and magazines," Mr. White said in an interview. "This Xerox-Esquire arrangement would mean that any rich corporation or rich individual could pick out a reporter and put $50,000 on him and that would be the end of freedom of the press." David J. Curtin, vice president of communications for Xerox, said, "He stopped us in our tracks." [1:5-7.]

Metropolitan

The City University of New York reopened after a two-week shutdown. Students, teachers and administrative employees returned to the 20 campuses with feelings of relief, confusion and anger compounded by a statement from the university chancellor that the shutdown would be regarded as a payless furlough. [1:3.]

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon expressed "concern" at the pace of New York City's budget-cutting efforts and abruptly scheduled a meeting Thursday of his staff and the State Emergency Financial Control Board to discuss "questions" about the city's financial plan. [1:2.]

New York City's tax base shrank this year for the first time in 33 years and independent experts predicted that the property tax rate would rise by nearly 8 percent, to $8.836 per $100 of assessed value. The rate is now $8.187 per $100. [1:2.]

The Other News

International

Uruguay awaits military's idea of democracy.. Page 2
Saudis seeking 1,900 air-to-air missiles. Page 4
Senate cuts economic aid to southern Africa. Page 5
Getty named 12 women in will. Page 9
Ethiopia seems to be disbanding peasant force. Page 10
Conflicts in Spain leave future uncertain. Page 11
The ABC of Europe's political parties. Page 12
Chirac strengthened by Cabinet crisis. Page 13
Italian Communists see fear as biggest problem. Page 15

Government and Politics

Busing foes assail high court's decision. Page 23
Moss meets with Representative Howe. Page 25
New York Democrats on Carter bandwagon. Page 27
Church quits race and endorses Carter. Page 27
Ford aides confident despite Missouri setback. Page 28
Democrats debate their plank on economics. Page 28
Democrats give a party in Rockefeller Center. Page 28
Velez mounting strong challenge to Badillo. Page 29
City seeks power over nonmayoral agencies. Page 31
Mortgage insurance program challenged. Page 31

General

New York to replace concrete trash containers. Page 1
Mother slain in Chicago racial strife. Page 18
Court bars state taxation of Indian. Page 19
Rights leaders meet with Ford on busing. Page 22
New York Times to go to a six-column format. Page 34
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 41
Public School 80 ending its career. Page 41
Charter panel draws service district lines. Page 41

Industry and Labor

Fitzsimmons scores teamster union dissidents. Page 17
Panel offered plan to avert hospital strike. Page 31

Education and Welfare

Louisville businessmen cite threats on busing. Page 20
Students gather at City U. cafeteria. Page 42
Hostos reopens with one-year lease. Page 42

Health and Science

Pacific atoll production of power studied. Page 24

Amusements and the Arts

Book about heart attack victim is reviewed. Page 35
Giant portable hi-fi to have park debut. Page 42
Miss Thesmar dances "Concerto Barocco." Page 43
Duke Ellington Society dips into past. Page 43
Newman in "Lyrics and Lyricists" series. Page 44
Diana Ross opens at the Palace. Page 45
"Jubjub Bird" at Theater Four. Page 45
"Mary Hartman" returning on TV this fall. Page 75

Going Out Guide

Page 44

Family/Style

Pilfering is now rampant in some restaurants. Page 32
Nursery school takes tiny tots on hourly basis. Page 32
Status symbol offered for up-and-coming women. Page 32

Obituaries

Geza Anda, Hungarian concert pianist. Page 40
William J. Closs, aircraft engineer. Page 40

Business and Financial

Dow stock average up 12.44; trading rises. Page 51
Barnes-Revlon merger pact ends Syntex talks. Page 51
Inventories show an increase for April. Page 51
Economic disruptions in West feared. Page 51
Supreme Court sets guide in proxy bid. Page 51
A.T.&T. lifts quarterly net to record. Page 51
Court lets stand rate for natural gas. Page 51

	Page		Page
Advertising News	61	Grains	55
Amer. Exchange	58	Market Indicators	52
Bond Sales	56	Market Place	52
Business Briefs	53	Money	53
Commodities	55	Mutual Funds	62
Corp. Affairs	53	N.Y. Stock Exch.	52
Dividends	64	Out-of-Town	64
Foreign Exchange	59	Over the Counter	62

Sports

Buffalo Braves of N.B.A. sold to Florida man. Page 47
Wilson's home-run record resists challenge. Page 47
Foreman 8-5 choice to beat Frazier tonight. Page 47
Ashe loses in tuneup for Wimbledon. Page 47
Sanok leads by three shots in N.J. amateur. Page 47
Yanks beat Mets, 8-4, for Mayor's Trophy. Page 47
Roundup: Aaron shows power; Brewers win. Page 48
U.S. Olympic rowing team nearly complete. Page 48

Notes on People

Page 33

Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 36
Tom Wicker: left hand, right hand in Chile. Page 37
Russell Baker proposes a fair exchange. Page 37
Herbert Mitgang: dissent on the defense budget. Page 37
Charles Helou: Lebanon's regional significance. Page 37

News Analysis

James F. Clarity surveys Syria's aims in Lebanon. Page 3

Quotation of the Day

"I'm not going out with a noisemaker and shouting 'Hallelujah!', but we've come from the brink to some stability."—Candido de Leon, president of Hostos Community College, after its reopening. [42:2.]

CORRECTION

A Brussels dispatch in The New York Times yesterday erroneously reported that the United States' only current military aid program in black Africa was with Ethiopia. In recent years Washington has given significant military aid to Zaire and Kenya as well. Corrective material appears in a dispatch on Page 5.

Rockaway Hospital To Be Taken Over By Episcopal Group

Over 100,000 residents of the Far Rockaway area were assured of continued hospital care yesterday when Church Charity Foundation, an arm of the Episcopal church, agreed to take over the South Shore Division of Long Island Jewish Hospital on July 1.

The hospital has been operated by Long Island Jewish since January 1973. But when it tried to build a new facility on open land last year, the hospital was turned down by voters in the neighboring suburb of Yawrence, L.I. The hospital then announced it would stop running its South Shore Division as soon as it became possible.

Yesterday's decision was announced by Bishop Jonathan Sherman, president of Church Charity Foundations, after a meeting in the Brooklyn Club. The group expects quick government approval of its plan to operate a university-affiliated program.

"A medical catastrophe has been averted," said Bishop Sherman, whose foundation operates St. John's hospitals in Brooklyn and in Smithtown, L.I.

The new acquisition will be called St. John's Episcopal Hospital, South Shore Division.

"I express the deep appreciation which all of us in the Rockaways and the Five Towns feel for this noble commitment," said Representative James H. Scheuer, Democrat, who represents the Rockaways.

Mr. Scheuer and his aide, Reuven Savitz, spent two years searching for a replacement for Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Jewish Hospital officials said they could not continue to operate in the old structure, situated on Beach 19th Street. They had ambitious plans for a new building but the majority of Lawrence Village voters feared a new hospital would bring too many people and cars into their community.

Judge Oliver Carter Dies at 65; Presided Over Hearst Trial

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14—Federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who presided over the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial earlier this year, died today of a heart attack. He was 65 years old.

Judge Carter had gone into semi-retirement after the Hearst case and planned to return to the bench next Monday on a part-time basis. He suffered a mild "cardiac arrest" in April, but was believed to be recovering. He attended the wedding last Saturday of his former law clerk, Robert Donoghue, and just two hours before his death, he told his secretary Peggy Betts: "I'm fine. I took it easy yesterday."

Judge Carter was stricken at his home shortly before noon today according to his wife, Mary. He was rushed to the Ralph Davies Medical Center, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

One of his remaining judicial tasks was to have been the final sentencing of Miss Hearst. On April 12, Judge Carter had postponed the final sentencing and sent Miss Hearst to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego for a 90-day psychiatric diagnosis. She was convicted in March of robbing a branch of the Hibernia Bank here in April 1974.

The three-member reassignment committee of the Federal District Court here, headed by Chief Judge Robert Peckham, will decide on the judge who will pass the final sentence.

Judge Peckham said he was "shocked and disturbed" to learn of Judge Carter's death, adding that "he was a wise, humane and fair judge, and a thoughtful and kind colleague." James L. Browning Jr., United States Attorney here, who prosecuted Miss Hearst, called Judge Carter an "eminently fair and humane jurist."

Had Known Hearst Family

When the Hearst case came before him, some persons initially raised questions because Judge Carter had known the Hearst family for many years, but he said this would not be a problem. In an interview with The New York Times last fall, he said that the "money and power" of the Hearsts were something that "rolls off me like water off a duck's back."

Associated Press
Oliver J. Carter

Judge Carter, who was born April 7, 1911, in San Francisco, was the son of Jesse W. Carter, once the chief justice of the California Supreme Court. He attended Stanford University and the Hasting College of Law here. In 1935, he returned to his home town of Redding, where he started his career as a lawyer in his father's law firm. After two years he became an assistant district attorney for a year, then returned to private practice. He was later elected to the state Senate, representing rural Shasta and Trinity Counties.

Regarded as Progressive

In the legislature, he was generally regarded as a progressive, a friend of labor and an advocate of public power development. He was elected Democratic state chairman in August 1948 and successfully managed President Harry Truman's election campaign in California. Mr. Truman nominated Mr. Carter to the Federal bench two years later.

Besides his wife, Judge Carter is survived by his mother Tiny E. Carter, and his daughter Karin.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

PRINCE KNUD DIES; DANISH CLAIMANT

He Lost Direct Succession to the Throne in 1953

COPENHAGEN, June 14 (AP)—Prince Knud, an uncle of Queen Margrethe II, died today of a heart attack, the court announced. He was 75.

The Prince was ousted from the direct succession to his brother, King Frederik IX, in a 1953 plebiscite on changes in the Constitution that permitted the female succession. Margrethe succeeded to the throne on her father's death in January 1972.

At the time of his death, Prince Knud was seventh in the line of succession. Ahead of him were Queen Margrethe's two sons and her sister Princess Benedikte and her three children.

Prince Knud never concealed his bitterness at the change that deprived him of the throne. He charged that it had been achieved by a trick, combining the succession question with another unrelated issue in the plebiscite.

Appeal to Stalin

A Danish historian, Tage Kaarsted, wrote that Prince Knud had even appealed to Stalin on the issue. He based his plea on an action at the Congress of Vienna in 1814 that gave Russia responsibility for the Danish succession. Stalin took no notice, according to Mr. Kaarsted.

Prince Knud was born July 27, 1900, to Crown Prince Christian—later King Christian X—and Princess Alexandrine in the Sorgenfri Castle.

He joined the navy at 16 and rose to be rear admiral, retiring at 65.

When the Germans invaded Denmark on April 9, 1940, he was commander of a fort defending Copenhagen. He became involved with the Danish resistance and was held by the Nazis for two days.

Prince Knud visited the United States in 1963. One of his three children, Princess Elizabeth, is a career officer in the Foreign Service, serving in the Danish Embassy in Washington.

Frank H. Canaday, 83, Dies; Was Advertising Executive

Frank H. Canaday of Woodstock, Vt., a retired executive of the United States Advertising Corporation, Toledo, Ohio, and an art enthusiast who donated contemporary American paintings to museums in New Zealand, died Sunday in Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N. H., after a prolonged illness. His age was 83.

Mr. Canaday, who was graduated from Harvard College in 1914, was an artillery officer and interpreter with the Army in World War I. He later spent four years traveling in remote areas of China as a tobacco salesman. He became a member of the Explorers and Adventurers clubs.

His first wife, Molly Morpeth of Wellington, New Zealand, was an artist who was active in New York before the couple moved to Woodstock. She died there and Mr. Canaday married Mary Flagg Lee of Woodstock. Survivors include his wife and two brothers.

THOMAS A. MAGUIRE

Thomas A. McGuire, retired president of Local 15 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, died Sunday at his Bronx home. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Maguire joined the union in 1929 and became vice president of Local 15 in 1937. He was the president and business manager from 1957 until last year.

He was also a third general vice president of the parent union and a member of the executive boards of New York City's Building Trades Council and of Central Labor Council.

He leaves his wife, the former Susan Corcoran; a son, Thomas P.; a daughter, Rosuzanne Brady, and seven grandchildren.

WILLIAM J. CLOSS, TURBINE DESIGNER

Engineer at Pratt & Whitney Directed Test Laboratory

William J. Closs, an engineer who helped make Pratt & Whitney a leader in the manufacture of aircraft engines, died Sunday while vacationing at Rangely, Me. He was 61 years old and lived in West Hartford, Conn.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Mr. Closs joined Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, Conn., in 1938 as a test engineer and advanced to project engineer for the company's R-2800 piston engine.

In 1947 he switched to jet engines when he directed the design and construction of the Willgoos gas turbine laboratory at East Hartford, the largest privately owned gas turbine test installation in the world. The $15 million facility was named after Andrew Willgoos, a top design engineer.

The work done at Willgoos was instrumental in Pratt & Whitney's rise to world leadership in jet engines for commercial and military aircraft.

He was promoted to chief of all the company's experimental test laboratories in 1951 and remained in that post until 1969 when he was named general manager of Pratt & Whitney's turbo power and marine systems department. The department is now a subsidiary of United Technologies of Hartford, which is also now the parent company of Pratt & Whitney.

Mr. Closs retired last March, but was retained as a consultant. In 1973 he was named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Soderberg; a son, William W., and a sister, Grace Closs. A memorial service will be held at 4 P.M. Thursday at the Universalist Church, West Hartford.

McDonald, 85, First Black To Play in Pro Football

GENEVA, N.Y. June 14 (UPI)—Henry McDonald, professional football's first black player, died Saturday at Geneva General Hospital, where he had been admitted recently for hip surgery. He was 85 years old.

The Haitian-born Mr. McDonald, weighing 145 pounds, joined the Rochester Jeffersons of the National Football League in 191 las a halfback. He spent seven years with the team, and was nicknamed The Motorcycle because of his speed. He also played with the Lancaster Malleables, the New York Colored Giants and the Pittsburgh Colored All-Stars.

He was a professional baseball player, with seven seasons in the Negro League. He was among the 38 original inductees into the Black Hall of Fame in 1973. Others were Jackie Robinson, Willie Mays and Jimmy Brown.

He leaves his wife, Paula, twin sons and a daughter.

Geza Anda

GEZA ANDA DIES; CONCERT PIANIST

Hungarian Was Best Known For Mozart Recording

Geza Anda, the Hungarian pianist, died at his home Sunday night in Zurich. An associate of Mr. Anda said that the 54-year-old pianist had died of internal hemorrhaging. Mr. Anda underwent surgery a year ago for cancer of the esophagus.

The pianist was best known as soloist and conducter of a recording of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 in C, the slow movement of which was used as background music for the film "Elvira Madigan." The recording was one of a series of 25 Mozart concertos that Mr. Anda recorded over a period of nine years with the Camerata Academica of the Salzburg Mozarteum for release by Detusche Grammophon.

In Lincoln Center's "Mostly Mozart" Festival of 1970, Mr. Anda was conductor and solo-ist of a program that included the "Elvira Madigan" concerto along with the Piano Concerto No. 16 in D and the Symphony No. 25 in G minor.

But Mr. Anda was also known for his interpretations of Bartok's piano concertos. Here in New York, he played the Concerto No. 2 with the New York Philharmonic (1956) and Boston Symphony (1962) and the Concerto No. 3 with the Cleveland Orchestra (1967).

He made his New York debut in 1955 playing Brahm's Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Philadelphia Orchestra. A United States concert tour had been booked for him for the 1976-77 season.

Mr. Anda was born in Budapest on Nov. 19, 1921, and tudied with Ernst von Dohnanyi at the Royal Academy of Music in that city. In World War II, he escaped from Hungary and settled in Switzerland. He became a Swiss citizen in 1955 and in 1964 married Hortense Buehrle, a member of a family of Swiss arms and tool manufacturers.

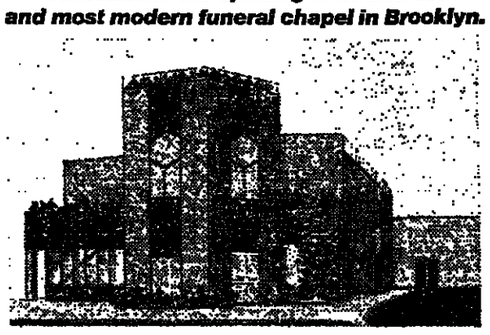
In addition to giving concerts in Europe and the United States and making recordings, Mr. Anda taught master classes at a summer schol of music held annually in Zurich.

He is survived by his wife and a 6-year-old son.

Other Obituaries, Page 38.

GUTTERMAN'S
FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1892 INC.

Announces the opening of its newest and most modern funeral chapel in Brooklyn.



Now located at 2576 Flatbush Ave. near Ave. U-Opposite the Kings Plaza Shopping Center.

212-284-1500 • Ample parking facilities

Gutterman's Services available in Forest Hills • Manhattan • Bronx • Woodbury, L.I. • Rockville Centre, L. I. • Greater Miami, Florida • Hollywood, Florida • Palm Beach, Florida

Deaths

ALISON—Mary Cromwell, beloved wife of Ivor Alison, widow of James Martin and of J. Stewart Barmby, daughter of J. William and Paula Bronson Cromwell of Summit, New Jersey. Died on April 15 in Benalmadena-Costa (Malaga) Spain after a long illness.

AST—Marty, beloved husband of Judith, devoted father of Michael, Richard and Paul, beloved son and dear brother. Services today 11 A.M. "Westminster Chapels," Coney Island Ave. at Avenue H, Brooklyn.

ATTERBURY—John Reynolds, of Summit, N.J., on June 14, 1976. Husband of Frances Jarvis Atterbury, father of Mrs. J. Peter Harrington, brother of Mrs. Charles G. Mortimer and Mrs. Joseph B. Matthewson. Grandfather of Gisi, Jay and Cindy Harrington. Graveside service at Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, N.J. on Wednesday June 16 at 2:30 P.M. Memorials may be made to Overlook Hospital Development Fund, Summit, N.J.

BASS—Dr. Louis, suddenly on June 13, 1976. Beloved husband of Florence. Devoted father of Sheila and Carol. Loving grandfather of Anne and Spencer. Services today, 1:30 P.M. at Hirsch & Sons Chapel, 1225 Jerome Ave. (at 167 St.) Bronx.

BASTINE—Beatrice Hagaman, of Scarsdale, N.Y., on June 13, 1976, Wife of the late Arthur R. Bastine. Service private. For information contact Bennett Funeral Home, Scarsdale, N.Y.

BOLITZER—Joseph. The New York Times announces with deep sorrow the passing of Joseph Bolitzer, associated with The Times from Jan. 6, 1950 until his retirement on Dec. 1, 1966.

BLOM—Henriette G. Mrs. We mourn the loss of our devoted and esteemed member "The Grand Lady of Shaare Torah" and extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family. Congregation Shaare Torah of Flatbush Samuel Schaffer, President.

BROWNELL—Graham M. The New York Times announces with deep sorrow the passing of Graham M. Brownell, associated with The Times since April 1, 1953.

BUEHLER—Evaline Northrop, of Stamford, Conn., on June 13, 1976, Wife of the late Richard Buehler, sister-in-law of Mrs. W. Watson Northrop and Mrs. James T. Northrop. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral service and interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, Box 1205, Darien, Conn., would be preferred.

BULLOCK—Ralph A., on June 8, 1976, in Southern Pines, N.C. Devoted father of John H. Bullock, 2nd. Dear grandfather of Patricia B. Moore and John H. Bullock, 3rd.

CARR—Elizabeth F., of Yonkers, N.Y., on June 13, 1976. Beloved wife of Joseph Thomas Carr, sister of Gertrude Pellegar. Service at E. W. Maloney & Sons Funeral Home, Inc., East Ave., Yonkers, N.Y., on Wednesday, June 16, at 10 A.M. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newburgh, N.Y. Visiting hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M.

COHEN—Samuel. The Officers, Trustees and members of Hillcrest Jewish Center mourn the passing of their former Executive Director, Samuel Cohen and extend heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family. ISRAEL MOWSHOWITZ, Rabbi SIMON GOLD, President

COHEN—Sam. Young Israel of Flatbush records with deep sorrow the passing of Sam Cohen, beloved husband of Sara, devoted father of Jacob and beloved brother of Israel, Rabbi Julius and Leon S. Cohen. Matthew J. Maryles, President Solomon Sharfman, Rabbi

COLLINS—Joseph F., of Valley Stream on June 12th, 1976. Beloved husband of Mary F. Reposing at the Lieber Funeral Home, 266 North Central Ave., Valley Stream. Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday 9:45 A.M. Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Interment L.I. National Cemetery.

CROWLEY—Henry L. 83 years in Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts. June 12, 1976. Retired electronics manufacturer & husband to Asenath Hicks. Funeral in Oak Bluffs, on June 15, 1976. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Steven Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., or the Martha's Vineyard Hospital Sustaining Fund. Reposing at Martha's Vineyard Funeral Home.

DAMASCUS—Leonidas J., suddenly, on June 13, 1976. Beloved husband of Helen, dear father of James and Helen, Emmanuel and Katherine Louros. Funeral Wednesday, 12:15 P.M., from Sunset Chapels, 1285 Northern Blvd., Manhasset. Funeral Liturgy 1 P.M. at St. Nicholas G.O. Church, 196th St. and Northern Blvd., Flushing. Interment Nassau Knolls Cemetery. Visiting hours, 2 to 5, 7 to 10 P.M. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the St. Nicholas Church Building Fund.

DAMASCUS—Lou. The Officers & Members of the Manhasset Hills Civic Association mourn the passing of their friend and Officer. His leadership and kindness will long be remembered. Our condolences go to his wife Helen and his children. Manhasset Hills Civic Assoc.

FAHEY—James B. On June 12, 1976. Beloved husband of Mary Anne (nee McCormack). Also survived by 7 children. Funeral from The Huub M. Moriarty Funeral House, 76 Park Street, Montclair, N.J., on Wednesday, at 9:00 A.M., then to St. Cassian's Church where at 10:00 A.M. a Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated. Visiting hours, 2-4 and 7-9 P.M., Tuesday.

FARLEY—James A. The Xavier Alumni Sodality of the City of New York notes with profound sorrow the loss of its esteemed member, James A. Farley. We revere his memory and extend heartfelt condolences to his family. DAN RUSSO, President.

FOLGEMAN—Marry. The Sisterhood of Park East Synagogue sorrowfully mourns the untimely passing of Mary Folgeman, mother of Mrs. Henry H. Minskoff, an esteemed member of our Board of Trustees. Our heartfelt symsathy to the bereaved family. RITA WEINICK President

GOLDBERG—Pauline, devoted mother of David and Robert, cherished grandmother and dear sister of Minnie Greifenger. Services today, 10:30 A.M., "Westminster Chapels," Coney Island Ave. at Avenue H, Brooklyn.

GOLDSMITH—Bessie, beloved wife of the late Louis, devoted mother of Frances and Irving Thuroff, Bernice and Murray Granal, Justin and Pearl Goldsmith, Sis and Harry Hollenberg, Maurice and Dorothy Goldsmith. Loving sister of Ida Rosen and Ethel Klein. Cherished grandmother and great-grandmother. Adored by all. Services Tuesday, 10:30 A.M., at "The Riverside," 1250 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, L.I. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

GOODMAN—Samuel, loving husband of Minnie, devoted father of Marguerite Petty and Dr. Richard Goodman, beloved brother of Mollie Goldman and Tillie Tilch, adored grandfather. Services today, 10 A.M., "The Colonial Chapels" of I.J. Morris, Inc., 46 Greenwich St., Hempstead. Interment New Montefiore Cemetery, Pinelawn, N.Y.

GREENBERG—Sam. Dear husband of Evelyn. Devoted and respected father of Lenore and her husband Jerry Strober, Alan and his wife Renee. Loving brother of Harry and Sarah Saltzman. Cherished grandfather of Brad, Andy, Allyson, Shari and Rod Strober, Gina, Adam and Jamie Greenberg. A wonderful and true friend to all who knew him. Services were held Monday 1 P.M. at "Jeffer Funeral Homes" Hillside Ave., Hollis, L.I. Shiva at Strober residence, 44 Cornflower Lane, East Northport, L.I.

GREENBERG—Sam. Guardian Lodge K of P. #652 sorrowfully announces the passing of their beloved Brother, past Deputy Grand Chancellor. He was one of the Founders of Guardian Lodge. A tireless worker for our Lodge for 36 years. A true Pythian, a devoted friend and a prince of a man. He will be sorely missed. Irving Sunshine, Chancellor Commander

GREENSTEIN—Mary. Devoted wife of the late Oscar. Loving mother of Esther Horowitz and Henry Schwartz. Adored grandmother of Allen and Beth Horowitz and Jill and Jimmy Schwartz. Dear sister of Gertrude Shimmel. Services Tuesday, 10:15 A.M. in "The Riverside" 76th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

GREENSTEIN—Mary. The Members of The Sewel Society are grieved at the passing of Mary Grunbaum, a founder of our society and a loyal worker for more than half a century. Her rare blend of warmth and humility, and her boundless devotion endeared her to our hearts. We extend our deepest sympathy to her family. MARTIN L. SEMEL, President

HAMBURGER—Lorine U., beloved wife of Louis A., C. Devoted mother of Francis H. Mickaness and Louis Gerard Hamburger and loving grandmother, passed away June 12th. Memorial services at The Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle 479 North Ave. 2 P.M. Tuesday, June 15th. In lieu of flowers contributions to The Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle or Eagle Camp Inc. South Hero, Vt.

HUNT—James P., of Williston Park on June 12, 1976, beloved husband of Anna, devoted father of Maureen D. Sarsik and Kathleen Carlotsky, dear brother of Peter, also survived by 6 grandchildren. Reposing at Weiland Bros. Funeral Home, 49 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. Mass of Christian Burial, Wed. 10 A.M. St. Aidan's R.C. Church. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

KATZ—Lawrence L. Husband, father, brother, grandfather and friend. Died June 13, 1976. Survived by wife Bea and Sons Dan and Joel.

KEBART—David, beloved husband of the late Mary, devoted father of Joseph and Barbara and Maureen and Susan, loving brother of Irene Haas and the late Bertha and Jules Kebart, loving grandfather. Services today, 11:30 A.M., at "Gutterman's," 8000 Jericho Tpke. (½ mile east of Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway), Woodbury, L.I..

KING—John C. Ret. Captain, 101 Signal Bat., U.S.A., on June 13, 1976. Beloved husband of Margaret (nee Mooreman). Loving father of Joanna Grafe, brother of Emma Manzanillo and Ruth Schandel in California. Reposing at Wallace Funeral Home, 1543 St. Nicholas Ave. (187 St.), until 9:15 A.M., Thursday. Mass of the Resurrection at St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church, 187 St. and Wadsworth Ave., 10:00 A.M. Interment L.I. National Cemetery, Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y.

KIRSCH—Jacques, D.D.S., at Stamford, Conn., on Sunday, June 13, 1976. Beloved husband of the late Natalie, devoted father of Robert and Charlotte Rollins. Funeral services Gallagher Funeral Home, Broad St. at Suburban Ave., Stamford, on Tuesday, June 15, at 10 A.M. Interment Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, N.Y.

LEITNER—Gustav. Beloved father of Betty Franklin. Adored grandfather of Patrice and Paul. Dear brother of May Ross of California. Services were June 14, 1976. For information contact Schwartz Brothers, "Forest Park Chapel" Queens Boulevard & 76th Rd., Forest Hills, N.Y.

LEONIDAS—Damascus, The Board members and staff of the Hellenic American Neighborhood Action Committee mourn the untimely death of their Chairman of the Board, Leonidas Damascus of 140 Executive Drive, Manhasset Hills, N.Y. We will be reassing at the Sunset Chapels, 980 ARS on Northern Blvd. in Manhasset. The funeral will take place on Wed., June 16 at 1 P.M., at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Flushing. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to St. Nicholas Church in Flushing.

LEVY—Max. Devoted husband of Esther, beloved father of Ramon Levey and Franklin C. Levey. Dear brother of Sol, Jimmy, Rubin and adored grandfather of Robyn. Services Tuesday, 11:30 A.M. at Schwartz Brothers "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. and 76th Rd., Forest Hills.

LEVY—Max. The Knights of Pythias mourn the loss of our esteemed Brother on June 14, 1976. Our friend was truly an inspiration to those who knew him. Services today 11:30 A.M. at Schwartz Bros. Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y.

LUCERA—Thomas A., on June 14th, beloved husband of the late Madeline, devoted father of Alice G. Pellerine, loving grandfather of Patricia and Michael, Dear great-grandfather of David, cherished brother of Frank Lucera, Lena Borsia and Frances Ferrara. Reposing at Andrew Torregrossa Funeral Home, 1305 79 St., Brooklyn, until Thursday. Mass St. Athanasius R.C. Church, 9:45 A.M. (In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Cancer Society.

MAGUIRE—Thomas A. The Officers and members of Local Union 15, International Union of Operating Engineers mourn the passing of their retired President and Business Manager and retired General Vice President, Thomas A. Maguire on June 13, 1976 and extend their heartfelt condolences and sympathy to the bereaved family. Reposing McKeon & Son Funeral Home, 3129 Perry Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Executive Board will assemble at the funeral home on Wednesday, June 16 at 8 P.M. DANIEL J. MURPHY, Vice President.

MAGUIRE—Thomas A. On June 13, 1976. Beloved husband of Susan (nee Corcoran). Devoted father of Rosemarie Brady, Thomas F. Brother of Edward. Grandfather of Kerry, Thomas, Joseph, Matthew and Tara Maguire, John, Tammi and Lana Brady. Brother-in-law of Catherine and William Corcoran. The family will receive friends from 2-5 and 7-10 P.M. at John F. McKeon and Son Funeral Home, 3729 Perry Ave. (at E. 204th St.), Bronx. Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Angels Church, Thursday 11 A.M. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Masses or contributions to Victory Memorial Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

MALCOLM—Talbot M., on June 13th, 1976 of Hightstown, N.J., formerly of Westfield, N.J. Age 72. Husband of Margaret (nee Richert). Also surviving are Doctor Bruce L. and Allen R. Malcolm and Mrs. Edwin Smith. Grandfather of thirteen. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 10 A.M. at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad Street, Westfield, N.J. Mass Lodge #125 F. & A. M. will officiate at the funeral home for a Lodge of Sorrow, this evening at 8 P.M.

MAYER—Paul. Beloved husband of Irma (nee Loeb). Devoted father of Ruth and Carl Gutman, Peter and Ramsie Mayer. Adored grandfather and great-grandfather. Services Wednesday, 2:15 P.M., Schwartz Brothers, "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. and 76th Rd., Forest Hills. In lieu of flowers, contributions either to Cong. Habonim, N.Y.C. or Selfhelp Community Services, 44 E. 23 St., N.Y.C., would be appreciated.

NEUBERGER—Meta, beloved wife of Seymour, cherished mother of Richard, Janet and the late Albert, beloved grandmother of Mark and Nancy. Funeral and interment private.

NEUBERGER—Meta. We sorrowfully mourn the passing of our esteemed and devoted grandparent of long standing, and mother of our trustee, Richard Neuberger. Sincere condolences are extended to the bereaved family. Dr. SIDNEY D. LEADER, President Congregation Rodeph Sholom

NEUBERGER—Meta. United Order True Sisters is immensely sorrowfully records the death of our dear devoted Mate. LOUISE E. ADAMS, President

POSS—Bertrand H. Beloved and devoted husband of Lee (nee Cahn). Services Wednesday, June 16th, 1 P.M. in "The Riverside" 76th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Family will receive friends at the chapel Wednesday beginning at 11 A.M.

PRATHER—Alice of Springfield, N.J., on June 13, 1976. Wife of Robert M. Prather and sister of Mrs. Julia Brinkman, Henry M. Hutton, and Edward M. Hutton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service, at the "Brouh" Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J., Wednesday, at 10:30 A.M. Please omit flowers.

REICH—Joseph. The Elite Club, Inc. records with deep sorrow the passing of Joe Reich on Saturday, June 12th. He was a devoted member, a past president and a tireless worker whose principles regarding love of his fellow man and dedication to his country could never be challenged. Edward L. Glick, President

REICH—Milton F., on June 7, 1976 in Miami Beach. Formerly of N.Y. Beloved husband of Lee. Services were held June 10 at "The Riverside," Miami Beach, Fla.

REYNOLDS—Helen (nee Wallace) on June 13, 1976 of Brooklyn, N.Y. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Harry E. Reynolds, devoted mother of Wallace, of Tenafly, N.J. and Bradley Beach, N.J. Also survived by two grandchildren. Reposing at the Barrett Funeral Home 148 Dean Drive, Tenafly, on Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. Funeral services Thursday 11:30 A.M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

RIYEFF—Ray. Beloved mother of Eugene David. Dear sister of Martha Rabinstein. Loving grandmother. Services Tuesday, 9:30 A.M., Nieberg's Midwood Chapel, 1625 Coney Island Avenue, (Avenue M) Brooklyn.

SCHUCHMAN—Samuel, Beloved husband of the late Celia, loving father of Abrahma. Services Wednesday, 10 A.M. at Norman L. Jaffer Community Chapels, Inc., 4620 Ft. Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn.

SEDWIN—Irving on June 13, 1976 of 1 Essex Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J. Beloved husband of Marianne (nee Sarlat). Devoted father of Jeffrey, Neil and Robert Sedwin. Dear brother of Florence Mendelsohn and Roslyn Graber. Funeral services will be held from Temple Emanuel 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, N.J. on Tuesday June 15, 1976 at 11 A.M. Interment will follow at the Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J. The period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. In lieu of memorial gifts, contributions may be made to the United Jewish Appeal. For further information please call the Suburban Chapel of Philip Applar & Son, Maplewood, N.J. (201) 762-3505

SELTZER—Ida. We mourn the death of Ida Seltzer, one of the founders of YIVO in America and member of long standing of its Executive Committee. YIVO Institute for Jewish Research

CEMETERIES

The thought of underground burial is disturbing to many people. Now there is an alternative:

Find out more about this beautiful, indoor Jewish Mausoleum.

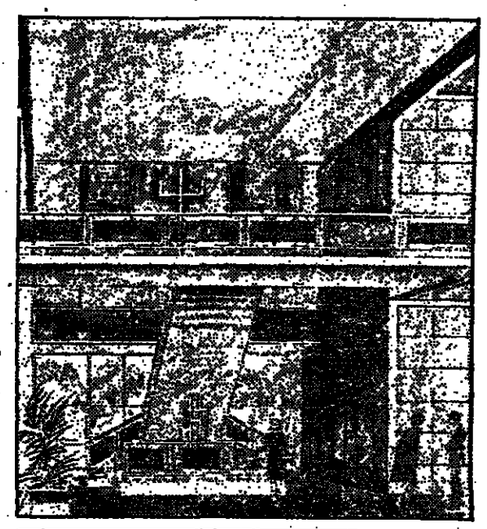
(Nearing completion for Fall, 1976)

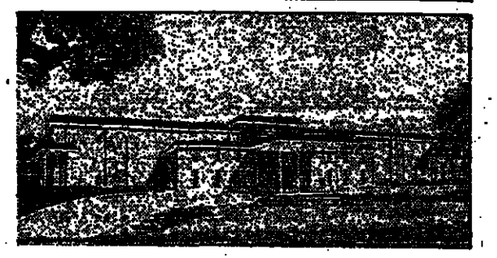
The Sanctuary of Abraham & Sarah is an imposing religious memorial of marble and glass set in an evergreen garden giving serenity, comfort and inspiration to all who visit.

As an alternative it offers you:

- Less cost than an underground burial.
- No perpetual care charges or assessments.
- Convenient location, minutes from the George Washington Bridge.
- Easy terms, suited to your needs.
- A peaceful, temperature controlled interior for year-round visitation.
- A magnificent, quiet chapel for services and meditation.

Prices will increase in 60 days, so mail this coupon today with no obligation for information and color brochure, or call (collect from N.Y.) 201-262-1128.





The Sanctuary of Abraham & Sarah

at the Cedar Park-Beth El Cemetery, Forest Avenue, Paramus, New Jersey. Telephone 201-262-1128

To: Mr. Andrew Cohen, Director
The Sanctuary of Abraham & Sarah
Box 786, Paramus, N.J. 07652

Please send me your free color brochure by return mail.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

T-6-15

Deaths

Allison, Mary Cromwell
Ast, Marty
Atterbury, John R.
Bass, Louis
Bastine, Beatrice H.
Blom, Henriette G.
Bolitzer, Joseph
Brownell, Graham M.
Buehler, Evaline H.
Bullock, Ralph A.
Carr, Elizabeth F.
Cohen, Samuel
Collins, Joseph F.
Crowley, Henry L.
Damascus, Leonidas J.
Faher, James B.
Farley, James A.
Folgeman, Mary
Goldberg, Pauline
Goldsmith, Bessie
Goodman, Samuel
Greenberg, Sam
Greenstein, Mary
Hamburger, Lorine U.
Hunt, James P.
Katz, Lawrence L.
Kebart, David
King, John C.
Kirsch, Jacques
Leitner, Gustav
Leonidas, Damascus
Levy, Max
Lucera, Thomas A.
Maguire, Thomas A.
Malcolm, Talbot M.
Mayer, Paul
Neuberger, Meta
Poss—Bertrand H.
Prather, Alice
Reich, Joseph
Reich, Milton F.
Reynolds, Helen
Riyeff, Ray
Schuchman, Samuel
Sedwin, Irvine
Seltzer, Ida
Sethdecady, Rose
Shaw, Linda T.
Shiland, Harriet M.
Singer, Aaron
Smith, Eleanor R.
Stein, A.D.
Stieglitz, Samuel H.
Strassner, Isidore
Thomas, Adelaide
Turner, Myrtle Terry
Villamena, Vincent A.
Von Appen, Bruno
Watkins, Josephine
Wellins, Vivian
Wilson, Walter A.
Zucker, E. Edit
Lewy, Max
Lucera, Thomas A.
Maguire, Thomas A.
Malcolm, Talbot M.
Mayer, Paul
Neuberger, Meta
Poss—Bertrand H.
Prather, Alice
Reich, Joseph
Reich, Milton F.
Reynolds, Helen
Riyeff, Ray
Schuchman, Samuel
Sedwin, Irvine
Seltzer, Ida
Sethdecady, Rose
Shaw, Linda T.
Shiland, Harriet M.
Singer, Aaron
Smith, Eleanor R.
Stein, A.D.
Stieglitz, Samuel H.
Strassner, Isidore
Thomas, Adelaide
Turner, Myrtle Terry
Villamena, Vincent A.
Von Appen, Bruno
Watkins, Josephine
Wellins, Vivian
Wilson, Walter A.
Zucker, E. Edit

SELTZER—Ida, beloved wife of the late Eli, devoted mother of Ethel Brodsky, Irving, grandmother of Lee Brodsky and great-grandmother. Services Wednesday, 12 noon, Parkside Chapels (Gutterman's, Bway and 66th St., N.Y.C.).

SETTEDUCATO—Rose, April 25, 1921-June 13, 1976. Graduate of Catherine McAuley H.S. Executive Secretary at Hasbro & Sells. Devoted daughter of Virginia and the late George, sister of Michael, Mary, Gerard, Paul, Alice Romano, Thomas, Peter and Virginia. Reposing at the Gensarelli Funeral Home, 4218 Ft. Hamilton Pkwy., Brooklyn, until Thursday. 9 A.M. Mass of the Resurrection, St. Catherine of Alexandria R.C. Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SHAW—Linda T. Of Tarrytown, N.Y., on June 12, 1976. Wife of Bryan P. H. Shaw. Funeral service Tuesday, 10:30 A.M. at the Union Church of Pocantico Hills. Services private.

SHILAND—Harriet Manica. On Sunday, June 13, in her 46th year. Mother of William Jr., Scott, Diana, Noelle, and Tracy Shiland, daughter of the late Ada and Mario William DeForest Manica and sister of William DeForest and Hayward Ferry Manica. Funeral service 10 A.M., Tuesday, June 15, at St. Mary's Church, Roslyn, L.I. Interment private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Community Hospital at Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y.

SIMON—Aaron. The National Realty Club mourns the loss of the beloved father of our President, Alan M. Simon. The club extends its deepest sympathy to his bereaved family. CHARLES A. KENNEY—Executive Director

SMITH—Eleanor R., on June 12, 1976 in Rodney Co., Donald and Albert R., Mrs. June E. Moore Barr, sister of Geraldine Shore, Joan DiStephano, Gloria Davison and Barbara Maxcone, Alice Rosenstiel and George Smith. Cherished grandmother of 6. Services will be held June 16 at St. Gregory Church, Sunrise Florida.

STEIN—A. D. The Officers and Board of Trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations mourn the passing of their devoted fellow board member, Mr. A. D. Stein, of Boca Raton, Florida. A. D. Stein served his congregation and our Union of Congregations as a distinguished leader and gave of his mind, heart and substance to the growth of the synagogue and Reform Judaism. MATTHEW H. ROSS, Chairman, Board of Trustees Rabbi ALEXANDER M. SCHINDLER, Pres. Union of American Hebrew Congregations

STIEGLITZ—Samuel H. The Officers, Trustees and Members of Congregation Hope of Israel, Men's Club and Sisterhood, record with deep sorrow the passing of their dedicated Trustee. He gave unselfishly of his time and energy to all our endeavors. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. JUDGE A. D. LEVY, Synagogue Pres. HON. HERBERT SAMUELS, Men's Club Pres. HELEN MINDEN, Sisterhood Pres.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5-3311 BETWEEN 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY: NEW JERSEY (201) MARKET 3-3900; WESTCHESTER CO. AND NORTHERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (914) WHITE PLAINS 9-5300; NASSAU CO. 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 669-1800; CONNECTICUT (203) 348-7767.

STIEBLITZ—Samuel. Died Miami, Florida, June 14th. Husband of the late Ethel. Beloved brother of Solomon, Louis, Sidney, Ruth Packard and Helen Weinstein and nephew. Services Wednesday, June 16, 11:30 A.M. in "The Riverside" 76th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Please omit flowers.

STIEGLITZ—Samuel H.—The Officers and directors of Greater New York Mutual Insurance Company record with sorrow the death of Samuel H. Stieglitz, retired Senior Vice President of the company. After employment from 1925 until his retirement in 1975, he rendered invaluable and dedicated service. His contribution to the art and success of our company is incalculable. We extend our profound sympathy to members of the bereaved family. ALEXANDER E. ROSENTHAL, President

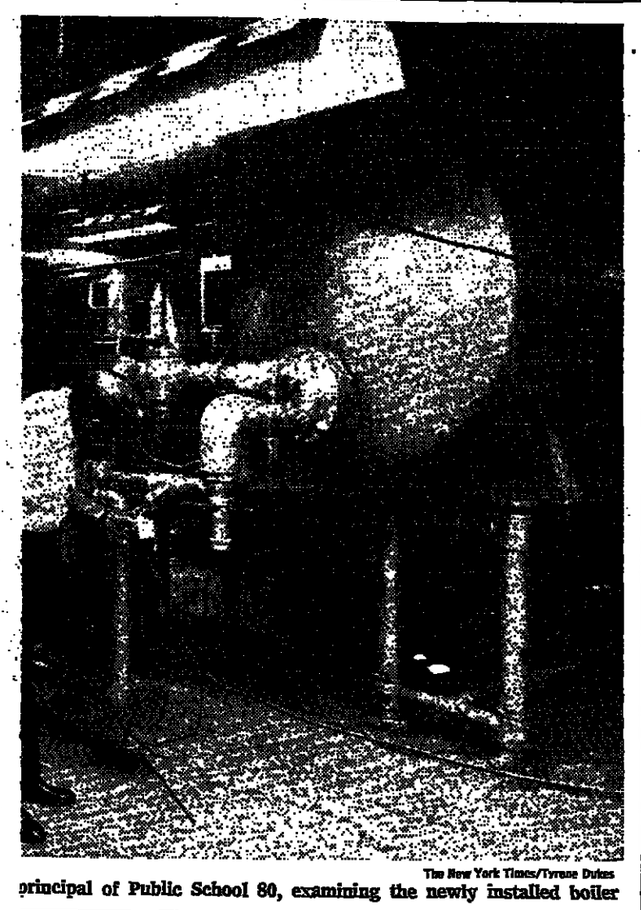
STRASSNER—Isidore. Beloved husband of Jemima, devoted father of Stanley Sonny, Gloria Strassner, Dear grandfather of Lee and Eddie Small and Jeff Cannino. Services Wednesday, 12:15 at Schaefer Bros. "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. and 76 Rd., Forest Hills.

THOMAS—Adelaide Gip Rhinelander, of 77, beloved mother of Mrs. Robert Donaldson II, aunt of Phyllis M. Reinder and Helen Rhinelander Schaefer. Services Wednesday, June 16th, 10:30 A.M. at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. 81st St.

TURNER—Myrtle Terry, at Greenwich, Conn. June 13, 1976, a longtime resident of White Plains, N.Y. Wife of the late R. Turner, mother of Mrs. Charles Huntington, Rye, N.Y. and Mrs. Douglas Broyles, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Funeral was and interment in Milan, Ohio.

VILLAMENA—Vincent A., a native of city died, 6½ in Naples, Fla. age years. Mourned by a devoted wife, Bradley, two daughters, Mrs. Joy R. Burner and Mrs. Joan S. Grabowski, grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. Services, Wednesday, 4/16 at 2 P.M. Funeral Home, Naples

هكذا من الأصل



The New York Times/Tyrone Dukes

principal of Public School 80, examining the newly installed boiler

5th- and 6th-Grade Change Shelved by School System

Anker Cancels Plan to Return Classes to Elementary Schools but Warns That Idea May Be Revived

By LEONARD BUDER

Faced with opposition from some community school districts, Chancellor Irving Anker has shelved, at least for the present, a controversial plan to save $8.2 million a year by returning all fifth-grade and sixth-grade pupils who are now in intermediate and junior-high schools to elementary schools.

Mr. Anker said that the plan, which would have resulted in a major change in the organization of the school system, would be "kept alive" for consideration later if future financial pressures required new economies, as expected.

"We are facing up to $60 million in cuts for the new school year," Mr. Anker said, "and some of the burden will have to be carried by the districts as well as central programs and services." He did not identify the districts that had opposed the plan.

At present, about 28,000 sixth-grade pupils—a third of all sixth-graders in the system—are attending classes in intermediate and junior-high schools. Only a relative handful of fifth-grade pupils—2,200, or about 3 percent, of the system-wide total—are in classes in these schools.

According to Dr. Charles Schonaut, senior assistant to the Chancellor, the opposition came mainly from those districts that stood to lose some operating funds to other districts if the plan had been put into effect. The districts that would have lost the money were also those that would have been most affected by any shuffling of pupils or classes between intermediate and elementary schools.

Extra Funds Given

Under the Board of Education formula for allotting funds to community districts, those districts that have fifth-and sixth-grade classes in intermediate or junior high schools receive extra amounts because these classes are organized on a departmental basis—each pupil has several teachers. Teachers in these schools also receive more preparation periods than do instructors in elementary schools.

The transfer of fifth- and sixth-grade pupils to elementary schools where—with some exceptions—there is more than one teacher in the class arrangement, would result in a lower operating cost, according to the central formula.

Because teachers have different licenses in different schools, the plan change would have had great impact on the teaching staff. About 1,300 to 1,700 teachers now serving in the intermediate and junior-high schools would have been dropped if the fifth- and sixth-grade classes were moved out.

At the same time, the elementary schools would have had to add from 950 to 1,250 teachers to their staffs to accommodate the additional pupils.

The plan, which was proposed last April by Mr. Anker's staff for discussion purposes, would have put a halt to a decade of movement to what was supposed to be a new type of middle school covering the fifth through eighth grades. But the intermediate schools, for a number of reasons, never totally replaced the traditional junior-high schools, which take in the seventh through ninth grades. In fact, some junior-high schools now include the sixth and, in a few instances, fifth, grades.

SERVICE DISTRICTS DRAWN BY PANEL

Tentative Coterminal Lines Mapped by Charter Group

The committee that has been working to put into effect City Charter revisions approved by the voters last November has drawn up tentative lines for coterminal service districts in four of the five city boroughs.

The coterminal districts, intended to eliminate the crazy-quilt overlapping and criss-crossing of service districts of city agencies, are required under the Charter revisions "wherever feasible."

In its interim progress report, released yesterday, the New York City Charter Implementation Committee said that its tentative service-district maps would be subject to public hearings called by the Mayor and by the Board of Estimate. The lines must be formally approved by the city on or before Jan. 1, 1977.

Because the Police and Sanitation Departments could not agree on coterminal service-district lines for the Queens neighborhoods of Astoria and Jamaica, the committee's report did not include a map for the proposed new service-district lines in Queens.

The proposed service-district lines for the Bronx would divide the borough into 10 community districts, 10 sanitation districts and 10 police precincts, all with the same borders. There are now 14 community districts in the borough, with 10 sanitation districts and 11 police precincts and the lines of these districts do not coincide with one another in many areas of the borough.

The committee's Brooklyn map divides the borough into 17 service districts, roughly coinciding with its neighborhood borders. The Staten Island map divides the island into three districts, each of which runs the width of the island.

The proposed service districts for Manhattan would divide the island into 10 service districts, roughly coinciding with its current 10 sanitation districts.

United Press International

The New York-New England contingent of the Bicentennial Wagon Train crossing the Tappan Zee Bridge at Nyack, N.Y., yesterday en route to Valley Forge, Pa.

Wagons Wheel Into New Jersey

NYACK, N. Y., June 14—A train of about 30 horse-drawn Conestoga-type wagons crossed the Tappan Zee Bridge this morning on its way to a Fourth of July destination in Valley Forge, Pa.

The wagons, accompanied by about 40 horseback riders and filled with passengers in Colonial dress, make up the New York-New England portion of the Bicentennial Wagon Train, which will bring together wagons from all 50 states for ceremonies in Pennsylvania next month.

An odd silence greeted the convoy as rush hour crowds in Nyack watched the sunbrowned strangers leave the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway. It was as if the wagoneers were actually pioneers from another era whose motives and destination were not entirely known.

The presence of a few familiar political faces and an impromptu Indian attack staged by the Rockland County Bicentennial Committee produced a livlier greeting, and before long the wagoneers were posing with children for pictures and grazing their horses on neighborhood lawns.

"When we look at the map and see how far we've come, it seems as if we've been going forever," said Peg Menkins, a New Hampshire native wearing a long, frilled dress and bonnet. Like most of the riders, Miss Menkins has been on the road for over a month.

In the old days, the wagons might have been able to ford the Hudson at some narrower point up or down the river. The Conestogas, named after the town where they were made in Pennsylvania, were sealed tight for river-crossings. They were being used in 1776 to carry provisions throughout the Colonies.

From Nyack, the wagon train was scheduled to head for the New Jersey State line and an overnight stay at the Holiday Farms in River Vale. They will be at the Hilltop Stud Farm in Wyckoff tomorrow night, and will make an appearance at Morristown National Historical Park on Wednesday.

"We've actually had three Indian attacks so far, but none of them have been much fun," said Wanda Sherman, who has ridden her horse all the way from Delphi Falls, near Syracuse.

"We had to wait two hours for one until the Indians arrived," she said. "The other one was canceled because of a rainstorm. They were afraid their war paint would wash off."

The wagon train has been pulling into a circle every night. The participants spend the evenings tending bonefires and staging square dances. Breakfast is served out of a frying pan that can cook 72 eggs at once. The public is invited to all the evening festivities.

The Bicentennial Wagon Train is being paid for by the State of Pennsylvania, which gave each state $5,000 to build its own wagon and has budgeted $3 million for the entire project.

Four other wagon trains are now headed for Valley Forge from other parts of the country

arlem School Facing End

FOWLE
chool 80,
t of First
somewhat
ard pro-
Stronger
lists the
d private
sible for
repairs in

me end-of
a certain
, because
its doors
last time
school, a
as served
it Harlem

nd corri-
ns of the
leanwhile,
ready ar-
als' office
torage of
estion re-
a building

ically, is
not have
he school

hancellor
unced on
0 and 36
gs would
erted to
he moves
inancially
l system
custodial,
ry costs.
id: "The
s not an

ailable
le on the
d a chro-
on May
esolution
ng a con-
ance, re-
nents to-

of P.S. 80
necessari-
of Educa-
it as a
l or turn
the anti-
The recent
been ne-
for future
Hugh Mc-
been exe-
e division

of school buidings at the Board of Education since 1968.

For the children who had expected to come back to the red-brick Gothic-trim building in September, there will be no great complication, according to Frederick Hellman, the co-prinicpal.

There is room in other schools in the district. Those living west of First Avenue will transfer to P.S. 96, and those living east of the avenue will go to P.S. 112-206, which has a bilingual program for children of Spanish-speaking background and these are predominant in the area.

For teachers and administrative staff, some of whom will transfer to other schools, Mr. Hellmann acknowledges that the end of a familiar pattern may not be so easy.

Metropolitan Briefs

Jersey Preparing to Inoculate 7 Million

Despite increasing doubts about the threat of a swine flu epidemic, New Jersey health officials are going ahead with preparations for inoculating seven million state residents, but have asked Federal authorities to maintain a worldwide surveillance for further outbreaks before beginning the inoculations. "We have to be ready," Dr. Joanne E. Finley, the state's Commissioner of Health, told 65 state health officials meeting in Piscataway, N. J., to discuss the state's $2 million inoculation program.

U.F.T. Asks Full Approval of Its Pact

The United Federation of Teachers asked the Emergency Financial Control Board to grant "full approval" to the contract that the union had worked out with the New York City Board of Education, which ended last September's five-day teacher strike. The union, in its formal brief, said that, although "regressive" changes in teacher working conditions and fringe benefits were quickly put into effect, the wage part of the agreement, providing cost-of-living adjustments and longevity increases, had been held up.

The union said that, because of the increased teacher-productivity measures, the city system would realize net savings of $45.3 million to $61.3 million this year and $27.4 million to $44.1 million next year.

Hearing Slated in Nassau Custody Case

A Federal judge in Brooklyn ordered Nassau County's Commissioner of Social Services to show cause June 25 why 13-year-old Cheryl Wallace and her sister Patricia, 12, should be banned from any contact with the foster parents in whose home they had lived for nearly six years.

The judge, Walter Bruchhausen, signed the order in connection with legal action taken by the foster parents, Dorothy and George Lhotan, to reverse a state court order placing the children in another, interim, foster home pending their return to their natural mother.

Cheryl and Patricia ran away from their interim home on June 5, but gave themselves up and returned to custody six days later.

The New York Times/Chester Higgins Jr.

FLAG PARADE: Patients at Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Roosevelt ted Flag Day yesterday. Flags of 50 states were carried by the patients.

Helping New York

Students Are Volunteering for Summer Work

By DENA KLEIMAN

"I could sit back and do nothing," said Lucas Ferrara, who started summer vacation a week ago from Xavier High School in Manhattan. "But I'm already bored."

So Lucas, who is 16 years old, decided to volunteer "for an interesting job." He is one of hundreds of high school students who have turned to the Mayor's High School Volunteer Program for help in finding "something worthwhile to do this summer."

To Learn More

If you are a high school student, who would like to volunteer call 566-6750.

The Mayor's Office for High School Volunteers is at 250 Broadway, Room 1413.

Reconstructing ancient reptiles for the Museum of Natural History? Answering complaints for the Department of Consumer Affairs? Cataloguing books for the local library? Aiding a nurse in a Veterans Hospital? Teaching children about medieval art at the Cloisters?

700 Possible Places

These are just a few of the opportunities available to interested high school students in more than 700 hospitals, law offices, day care centers, museums, libraries, and other community centers throughout the city.

Marie Ongioni, director of the program, said that so far some 400 students have been placed and that there was room for 2,600 more. Michel Washow, a sophomore at Riverdale Country Day School, was in the office the other day looking for a job in a museum. The office fonund her a place at the American Museum of Natural History.

Keith Carl Livingston, a sophomore at Franklin K. Lane High School in Brooklyn, said he wanted to learn more about fighting crime. He found a job at the 81st police precinct station house in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area.

Teletha Baxter, a junior at Washington Irving High School, said she was looking for something "nice, cool, and quiet." She found a job at the Brooklyn Public Library.

"In a sense, you're getting paid," said Deborah Faber, a senior at August Martin High School in Jamaica, Queens, who helps interview prospective volunteers. "You're getting experience. You can't buy experience. And when you apply for a job later on the first thing they'll ask is where you've worked before."

A Two-Edged Advantage

It's a chance for students not only to help others, but to help themselves," said Miss Ongioni, adding that volunteer work was good for college resumes, future references and might count in some schools toward extra credit. She said that the jobs had been checked by the City's Office of Labor Relations to establish that none of the students would be replacing laid-off city employees.

The volunteer office, which has a paid staff of seven, operates on a budget of $59,600 in Federal and city funds. In addition, it has received a special Federal grant of $3,000 that will provide limited transportation to some of the students.

"A lot of people come in here and they don't know what they want to do," said Miss Faber. "We talk to them and try to find out their interests and what they want to learn about. And if they're not happy with a job we tell them to call back and we'll find them something else."

Barbara Parks, who is one of the coordinators for the office, said that the volunteer jobs helped students gain a better understanding of what the working world was all about.

"Some students come in and tell us they want to be nurses," said Miss Parks. "So we find them a job in a hospital and they see it. They get used to the smell and they see it's not always like it is on TV."

Miss Ongioni said that "most kids have no idea of the variety of interesting things they can do. And as you talk to them about the possibilities, you can just watch their enthusiasm grow."

The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles

Deborah Faber, 17, a senior at August Martin High School in Queens, working as a volunteer interviewer with Teletha Baxter, who would like a volunteer job in a library.

Duffy Sq. (Naturally) To Get a Dab of Green

A dab of green is about to be added to the Great White Way.

By July 7 Broadway's Duffy Square will bloom with flowering trees, flower beds and ivy plants, courtesy of the theater industry and other civic-spirited contributors.

Plans for the horticultural oasis between 46th and 47th Streets, were announced yesterday by the Theater Development Fund, which is sponsoring the project in cooperation with the League of New York Theaters and Producers, the Broadway Association and other groups and citizens.

The fund said that it was seeking additional contributions to help maintain its "city garden."

LOTTERY NUMBER

June 14, 1976
N.J. Pick-It—558

Find out more a
this beautiful in
Jewish Mausol
The
Sanctuary
of Abraham
& Sarah

Hostos, Rescued at the Last Moment, Is Looking Forward to Another Year

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

Hostos Community College, the six-year-old bilingual institution that seemed a prime candidate for extinction because of the city's fiscal crisis, reopened yesterday along with the other schools in the City University system under a state rescue plan in which it was given a favored status.

"I'm not going out with a noisemaker and shouting 'Hallelujah!' but we've come from the brink to some stability," said Candido de Leon, the 42-year-old president of the college on the Grand Concourse at 138th Street in the Bronx.

The college—the only one of the 20 units of the City University to be singled out for special aid—will receive $3 million to assure the continuation through the next academic year of its bilingual programs.

In addition, Hostos students are expected to be prime beneficiaries of an $8 million tuition-assistance program, authorized under the state plan, which was being completed yesterday by the Board of Higher Education.

The tuition-assistance plan—aimed at part-time students whose family income is less than $12,400 and who are working toward a degree—is expected to have a far greater proportional application to the 2,400 students at Hostos than to students at the other units in the City University, according to a college spokesman.

"Psychologically, emotionally," Mr. de Leon said in an interview, "the drain on the staff and students has been a real problem, just not knowing whether we were going to survive."

In a cluttered office just off the lobby, Bette K. Kaplan, director of guidance, who has been at the two-year college since it opened in September 1970, said that she was one of several faculty members who had sent out job applications when it seemed that Hostos would be closed.

"There were many, many students who had started to apply to other divisions in the university when it seemed it was over here," Miss Kaplan said.

With the reprieve of the college for the next academic year at least, Miss Kaplan said that she expected most of the students who had applied elsewhere to return. She also will remain "and see what happens."

Aside from strengthening the morale of the college, which Mr. de Leon said had suffered as students and staff members turned their concern from the college's innovative bilingual programs to "agonizing" apprehension during the fiscal crisis, a major concern is over the tuition plan.

"Tuition yes, me goodbye," responded one student when queried.

He and a friend replied that they were not aware of the planned tuition or of the assistance program.

For Mr. de Leon, the last few months have introduced him to the unaccustomed practice of political lobbying as he sought to save Hostos "from going down the drain."

But the future of the college beyond next June will be largely up to a yet-to-be appointed blue ribbon panel that must report to the Legislature by next March, Mr. de Leon noted.

The New York Times/Ruse W. Strupe

Candido de Leon, president of Hostos Community College, chatting with students

A Giant Portable Hi-Fi In Park Debut Tonight

By DONAL HENAHAN

Portable hi-fi sets are not exactly unknown in the city's parks in the summertime, but this one is something special. It cost more than $600,000, has 52 speakers and 16 dual 80-watt amplifiers, and is compact enough to fold onto five 40-foot tractor-trailers.

The system, which weighs more than 52 tons and sports a 40-foot speaker tower at either side of the stage, makes its debut tonight in the Sheep Meadow of Central Park, where the Metropolitan Opera begins its annual series of free outdoor performances with a concert version of Verdi's "Aida." The new truck-borne stage and accoustical shell also will be used by the New York Philharmonic for its free concerts in the parks, June 15 to 26. It was underwritten by a $552,000 grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation, given jointly to the Met and the Philharmonic.

Overwork Is Cited

Unlike the old Minnie Guggenheimer portable music shell, which collapsed from overwork several summers ago and by last season had become all but unworkable, the new super hi-fi rig is an integrated system that requires no dispersal of loudspeakers in the audience area. Instead, the sound is beamed from two 40-foot hydraulically raised and lowered towers, each of which contains 26 speaker components: low-frequency woofers, mid-range units and high-range tweeters and supertweeters.

The sound system was designed by Klepper, Marshall, King Associates and installed by Rosner Custom Sound at a total cost of $50,000. The 26 speaker units include "far-throw" and "mid-throw" horns specifically designed to cover the kind of multi-acre crowds typically found at park concerts. The sound towers fold down onto trailers, rather as you would fold up your own more modest hi-fi portable.

The shell and stage, decorated with a brown plastic, wood-grain veneer, was designed by the Wegner Corporation of Owatonna, Minn., and is said to be the first of its integrated type. It can be taken down, transported on its three trailers and set up on location by a crew of 14 stagehands and nine teamsters. In addition, each sound tower has its own trailer.

Except for the speakers and their tower enclosures, the sound equipment is largely taken from the old system, refurbished and brought up to 1976 technical standards. Clemente D'Alessio, the Metropolitan technical assistant who is in charge of the Mall shell, conceded that no official of the Met had heard the unit in operation before it was set up for tonight's concert, but relied entirely on the designer's expertise.

However, he said the designer was confident that the two-tower arrangement, with speakers oriented to beam sound over a wide listening area, would surpass the old system in volume and quality. In an emergency, he indicated, "outboard" speakers could also be dispersed through the audience.

When the Met performs "Madama Butterfly" at Yankee Stadium next Saturday night, Mr. D'Alessio said, the stadium's public-address system will be hooked into the portable sound setup so that "high-fidelity" sound will be provided.

Dressing Room Units

Besides the five basic towers required, there are separate dressing room units on a truck for the aging, no-longer-Civil Defense generator that the city contributes to the concerts. The new stage, 40 by 70 feet, when opened up for performance, slightly larger than the superannuated Minnie. The old portable shell, after being cannibalized for its amplifiers and other usable equipment, now lies in a garage in Van Cortlandt Park awaiting sale at a city salvage auction.

The old Minnie, Mr. D'Alessio said, had become increasingly inoperable since the morning of July 4, 1973, when it collapsed while being set up in Sheep Meadow, injuring a crew member and sending him to the hospital. In a year, Minnie saw some glorious moments, however, including record-breaking nights when audiences estimated at more than 100,000 were attracted to the park to enjoy free concerts by the Philharmonic and the Met.

CITY U. REOPENS; PAY IS DISPUTED

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

in coming here is education," said John Junior, who travels from the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn to attend John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

"That's all been turned around now," he said. "Everybody's thinking about politics and saving jobs."

John Jay was one of several colleges that were scheduled for closing by the board to save money, but that later received a reprieve after a massive political lobbying campaign. The Legislature, in its fiscal rescue package, has specified that no colleges may be closed without its permission.

Dr. Kibbee gave the first explicit indication that the two-week shutdown would be treated as a payless period for employees in a statement responding to charges by the city Comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin, that the Chancellor had "deliberately orchestrated" the closure to bring in state aid.

The State Legislature last Friday approved a $24-million advance from next year's allocation to see the university through this year. That action followed the imposition of undergraduate tuition next fall, ending a 129-year tradition, by the Board of Higher Education on June 1.

"Far from being a callous manipulation, the two-week closing of the university was, in fact, a reduction from the four-week payless furlough adopted by the Board of Higher Education in December 1975," Dr. Kibbee said.

One week's pay was withheld from the May paychecks and another is to be withheld from the June payroll under arrangements for deferred payment until 1978, and if the furlough becomes "payless," another two weks' pay could be deducted from the June check.

A ranking university official indicated that the disposition of even that two weeks' salary was subject to reinterpretation—to make them additional furlough periods—by the Chancellor's office.

"The question is whether that will be called a deferral or a furlough," the official said, adding that the decision was to be made by Dr. Kibbee. Attempts to reach the Chancellor for further comment yesterday wre unsuccessful.

The furlough issue is complicated by the difficulty of defining precisely what constitutes "work" for a college teacher.

Dr. Kibbee said that because the faculty member did not work during the shutdown, the question arose as to whether they could legally be paid.

Dr. Polishook said that his membership has agreed to "make up" the two-week work loss. "We have agreed that professors will come in during the period that normally would be their annual leave," he said, to complete final examinations, grading and to attend commencement exercises.

Although he conceded that these activities would not take two weeks, the faculty members would be attending to research and "other professional responsibilities" that normally demand their time, he said.

Stephen Berger, director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, which ultimately will rule on any furlough, declined comment on the issue yesterday, saying the board would wait until a complete financial plan had been submitted.

At John Jay, where final examinations had been completed before the shutdown, students expressed bitterness upon learnnig that the start of summer classes had, nevertheless, been postponed.

The anger among students was inflamed by the new tuition charges—$750 and $900 a year.

"The whole thing was to close open admissions because the minority students were getting to much," said Paul Dickinson, a City College junior who is black.

"Now the white people have gotten out of the ghetto, their kids can go to Columbia, to Princeton," he said outside Shepard Hall. "Turn it back into a white, middle-class system—that's what it's all about, that's what tuition and all these other changes are all about," he said.

The Board of Higher Education, in a closed meeting last night, is expected to approve an $8 million tuition-assistance program for part-time students who are not covered by the state's assistance plan.

A coalition of individuals and civic organizations, including the American Jewish Congress and the Congress of Italian-American Organizations, and Vinia Quinones, the only member of the Board of Higher Education to oppose tuition, filed a lawsuit challenging the board's ending of the free-tuition policy, on the ground that the issue should have been submitted to a public hearing.

City University Offers a Course Called 'Mussels Marseillaise'

By JOYCE MAYNARD

In the 18th-floor cafeteria of the newly reopened City University Graduate Center on West 42d Street yesterday, there was chicken Tetrazzini in almost every pot.

"I've really missed this place," said Buzzy Chanowitz, sitting in a far corner of the room, bent over his dissertation. "My apartment was so quiet I couldn't get any work done during the shutdown. And I missed the food."

The Graduate Center cafeteria does not look like an operation run by a university in financial straits. Actually, it is leased by the university to a private concern and, as one student suggested, "This is the only floor of the Graduate Center that makes any money."

So, while faculty members and students lined up a few flight below to collect their first paychecks in weeks—with some uncertainty as to when the next ones might be distributed — the bartender in the outer lobby on the 18th floor, in neatly pressed mustard-colored waistcoat, served wine in glass carafes to patrons lolling in stainless-steel and leather chairs, designed by Marcel Brever.

Inside the cafeteria, which serves dinner as well as lunch, students, faculty and staff members and outside visitors not averse to the non-university $3 minimum lined up with their trays for fancy-looking salads and fish filet "au vin" and mussels Marseillaise, at $2.80.

Prints and a Nude

Lush pots of ferns and Swedish ivy were hanging in the cafeteria windows, and the decorative-brick walls were adorned with bright abstract prints and a large charcoal nude.

Half the lighting sockets in the ceiling were empty. "Someone from the Board of Higher Education came around with a light meter a few months back," said Mr. Chanowitz. "Then they sent around a memo that all extra lamps in our offices would be confiscated."

There was little panic when the Graduate Center closed last month. "Just a lot of people running around carrying books and computer terminals," said one graduate assistant. "And over at Hunter, they had to worry about who was going to feed the rabbits and the rats."

'A Hard Time'

The reopening of the center yesterday was cause for even less excitement. Students who had not seen one another since the shutdown exchanged compliments on newly acquired suntans and some professors told stories about their visits to the unemployment office.

"We're used to having a hard time," said Bruce Altshuler, who is only now collecting payment for summer school teaching completed five years ago. A young man next to him, working in political science, smiled grimly over a can of tuna fish brought from home.

"I just live one day to the next," said Ted Kornfeld, who, not surprisingly, turned out to be a student of philosophy. "I got a call a few days after the university closed down, from a professor who had been reading my dissertation. I thought he was going to ask me about Kripke's theory of truth. He just wanted to know how to apply for unemployment."

The New York Times/Tyrone Dukes

City College faculty members waiting in line outside the bursar's office for their paychecks yesterday

Updated City U. Schedule

Following are updated plans released by the City University for the completion of the spring semester:

Graduate School

Examinations have been completed. No summer session. Commencement will be held in the fall, date to be announced.

SENIOR COLLEGES

Baruch: Remaining examinations to be completed by Thursday. Commencement date to be announced. Summer session registration will begin next Tuesday with classes opening June 28.

Brooklyn: Examinations will be given tomorrow, Thursday, Monday and next Tuesday. Commencement June 23. Summer session registration is scheduled for Monday to June 25 with classes opening June 28.

Hunter: The remaining three days of final examinations will be today, tomorrow and Thursday. Commencements will be on Thursday and Friday. Summer session registration is scheduled for June 30 with classes beginning July 6.

City: Examinations will begin today. Commencement will be Sunday. Summer session registration is scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday with classes beginning Monday.

John Jay: All examinations have been completed. Commencement is Sunday and the summer session will begin Monday.

Lehman: All examinations have been completed. Commencement is June 24. Summer session registration is scheduled for June 28 and 29 with classes opening June 28.

Medgar Evers: Examinations to begin today. Commencement is June 23. Summer session to begin next Tuesday.

Queens: Remaining examinations to be rescheduled for June 22, 23 and 24. Commencement June 23. Summer session to begin July 6.

Richmond: Examinations began yesterday. Commencement is set for next Tuesday.

York: Examinations will be given today, tomorrow, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Commencement is June 29. Summer session registration is scheduled for Monday with classes to begin June 23.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Manhattan: Examinations will be completed Monday and next Tuesday. Commencement is June 30. Summer session registration is scheduled for June 23, 24, 25 with classes to begin June 28.

Bronx: Final exams will be given Monday to June 26. Commencement is set for June 29.

Hostos: Final exams will be given today through Monday. Commencement is June 30. Summer session registration will be held from Monday to June 24. Classes to begin June 28.

Kingsborough: Examinations missed because of the closing have been canceled. Commencement is June 25. Summer session registration will be held Monday and next Tuesday with classes to begin June 23.

La Guardia: Examinations and registration began yesterday and will run through June 25. Commencement is set for Sept. 12.

Queensborough: Final examinations have been completed. Commencement is June 25. Summer session registration began yesterday and will run through tomorrow with classes to begin Monday.

Staten Island: Final examinations will be today and tomorrow. Commencement is June 27.

New York City: Final grades will be mailed to students next week. Commencement is June 29. Summer registration will be held June 22, 23, 24 with classes to begin July 1.

THE FRESH AIR FUND
1877-1977

Police Disperse a Crowd Of Disappointed Rock Fans

The police dispersed a crowd of several hundred disappointed rock music fans who gathered outside the Beacon Theater on Broadway at 74th Street last night, hoping to buy admission tickets to a concert by the Grateful Dead rock group.

Some of the fans had surged around the block to the back of the theater where they banged on exit doors and climbed the theater fire escape.

The concert had been sold out by mail, but the rock fans were still hoping for a few last-minute seats. Tonight's concert also has been sold out, according to a theater spokesman.

Hall of Fame Game Set

Denver and Detroit will face each other in the pro football Hall of Fame game, July 24, in Fawcett Stadium, Canton, Ohio.

A.B.C. Lists 1 Million

American Bowling Congress membership includes more than one million teams.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

One-Day Session Is Ended By Legislature in Maine

AUGUSTA, Me., June 14 (AP)—The Maine Legislature ended a one-day extraordinary special session at 6:35 P.M. today after quickly passing a $17.9 million state spending package including civil servant pay rises.

Gov. James B. Longley had summoned the second special session this year, the first such meeting since 1967, to resolve the budget situation. State spending plans were left in limbo when the Legislature ended its record-long first special session April 29 without adopting a supplemental budget.

CLEAVER TRIAL OFF AS LAWYER LEAVES

OAKLAND, Calif., June 14 (AP)—The trial of Eldridge Cleaver, the former Black Panther leader, on charges stemming from a shootout with Oakland policemen in 1968 was postponed today while Mr. Cleaver seeks a new attorney.

Mr. Cleaver's lawyer, George V. Higgins of Boston, had asked Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson to let him withdraw because of "substantial differences" over tactics and defense strategy.

Judge Wilson indicated that he would allow Mr. Higgins to drop out as soon as "some minor matters are taken care of."

Mr. Cleaver, represented at today's brief session by a San Francisco lawyer, Maxine Snyder, told Judge Wilson that he would not object to Mr. Higgins's withdrawal. Mr. Higgins was not present in court.

Mrs. Snyder said she expected that a new attorney would be hired within two weeks, and the judge continued the matter until June 29. Judge Wilson is expected to set a new trial date at that time.

"There are three or four reasons why I'm forced to pull out," said Mr. Higgins. "Mainly, there are profound differences of opinion between my client and me on how to proceed with the case."

10 Die in Bulgaria Crash

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 14 (UPI)—A passenger train collided with a freight train at Jasen, 100 miles northeast of Sofia, killing 10 persons and injuring 3, authorities said today.

Scranton Visits Senegal

DAKAR, Senegal June 14 (Reuters) — William Scranton, the United States delegate to the United Nations, arrived here today from Sierra Leone for a one-day visit to Senegal.

New York City P.A.L. Protests Ad Campaign

A telephone solicitation campaign, in which Manhattan businessmen are being asked to buy advertisements in a publication called the National PAL Magazine, has drawn a strenuous objection from officials of the Police Athletic League in New York City.

They contend that solicitors for the magazine, sponsored by an office in New Jersey that serves as an information exchange post for P.A.L. groups throughout the country, have suggested incorrectly that buying an ad will benefit P.A.L. programs here.

"Not one cent given for advertising in this magazine will end up in P.A.L. youth activities in Manhattan or elsewhere in New York City," said Conrad Ford, executive director of the P.A.L. organization in the city, who added:

"This campaign is siphoning off vitally needed dollars from P.A.L. programs for children in Manhattan who need to be actively involved in worthwhile activities as a way to stay out of trouble."

Golden Gate
Luncheon Dinner Dancing Suggestions
CHATEAU MADRID
Opening Tonight
Freddy Manjon & Manolo Torrente's
LATIN FIRE FOLLIES
Direct from its Sensational Las Vegas Engagement
Dinner from 6P.M.
Continuous Dancing
Open Nightly except Mons.
All Credit Cards
48th St. in Hotel Lex. PL2-80
NOW LIVE!
ENTERTAINMENT
featuring
RAY BARRON
O. HENRY'S
Steak House and Seafood Restaurant

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

Ajanta — 156 W. 44 — Excellent Indian, Pakistani & Indonesian Cuisine in the heart of theatre district. Mogul decor. Lunch, dinner & family dinners at moderate prices. L from $1.99 D from $2.75. Satisfaction guaranteed. Refund if not satisfied. Major credit card. Open 7 days noon to midnight. 582-9693.

Boni Boni — 69 W. 55th St. 586-0004 — Combines atmosphere and innovative menu offering delectable specialties prepared by recently imported Master Chef, Marcel. Attractive Prices. LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • LATE SUPPER • 7 Days • American Express

Captain's Table — Betw 8th & 9th Sts.on The Ave of Americas 473-0670 — One of the finest seafood restaurants in N. Y. Highly Rec. by N.Y. Magazine. Only Fresh Fish is served! Located in the heart of Greenwich Village.

Chinese Republic — Times Sq. Landmark Est. 1914 — Cantonese Cooking & Combo. Plates. Open 7 days. Lunch. Cocktails. Dinner & After Theatre. Amer. Exp., Diners Club. 1465 B'WAY at. 43rd St., N.Y.C. Tel. 594-2977

Coq Au Vin — 838-6 Ave. 541-8273—245-3557 — COMPLETE PRE-THEA. DINNER—5-8 P.M. Prix Fixe $6.95 Lunch—Cocktails—Dinner. DAILY Spls. Credit Cards

D'Angelo's — 242 W. 56 St. 247-1070 — Lunch/Dinner. Superior Neapolitan Cuisine. Party Facilities Available. Open Mon-Thurs. 12-11 Fri. & Sat. 12-12. Closed Sun.

Divan — TURKISH CUISINE — New elegantly appointed Turkish restaurant in New York serving dinner specialties • "We Care" • Open 7 days • Lunch 11:30-3 • Dinner 5-1 A.M. • Sunday Brunch • Parking Avail. Major credit cards • 338 E. 49 St. (1st-2nd Ave.) Res. 826-1044

Du Midi — 311 W. 48th St. CO 5-9385 582-6588 — Authentic French Cuisine, Continental Bar. Lunch. Dinner. Theatre District. Recom. by Holiday Mag. Open Sun. One of New York's Best Bistros!

Eclair — 141 W. 72 TR 3-7700 — Viennese Specialties, Pastries, Schnitzel, Goulash, Sauerbraten. Open daily from 9 A.M. Sunday Brunch. Now featuring Free with each meal a glass of Yago Sangria.

Gene's — 73 W 11 675-9449 — Village Landmark. North Ital-French Cuisine. 5 Course dinner and a la carte. 7 days. Lunch, Dinner. Credit cards. FREE 2 hr. dinner, parking.

Jack's Epicure — 344 W. 46 St. LT 1-3449 — Superb French-No. Italian Cuisine: $12. Complete gourmet dinner or a la carte. Open for lunch Mon. thru Sat.

La Bourgogne East — 157 E. 72nd St. Rea. UN 1-4488 — An elegant East Side French Rest. "Excellent French Cuisine." Lunch. Dinner and Cocktails (Betw. Lex. and 3 Ave.)

Le Chambertin — 348 W. 46th St. 757-2164 — Lunch-Cocktails-Dinner to 11 PM Two minutes from Curtain Time. Dinner Specialties Fr. 8 PM: Am. Exp. & MC

Le Pont Neuf — 212 E. 53 St. 751-0373 — Complete WINE TASTING DINNER every Thurs. 7:30. Res. Lunch-Cocktails-Dinner. Closed Sun. Major Credit Cds.

L'Escargot — 47 W. 55th St. 245-4266 & PL 5-0968 — LUNCHEON & DINNER Table d'hote & A la Carte. Cocktails—Closed Sun.

Le Veau d'Or — 29 E. 60 ST. TE 8-6131 — CUISINE FRANCAISE. PRICE SPECIALTIES FILET BE BOEUF BORDELAISE, FROG'S LEGS Provencale, Sauté, Chicken en Casserole. Closed

Mario's Villa Borghese — 35 E. 54th St. • PL 1-2990 — Northern Italian Cuisine Lunch-Dinner, Cocktails

Pierre Au Tunnel — 308 W. 48 St. 582-2186 or CO 5-9039 — Lunch, Dinner, Moderate Price Superb French Spec Closed Ideal For Theater Goers

Scandia — 46 St. West of B'way Supergastbord CI 6-6600 — In The Heart of The Theatre District Famous Scandinavian-American Cuisine Enjoy Cocktails in our Piccadilly Circus Lounge Parking Privileges Daily Exc. Sat., Free

Tandoor — New York's Newest & Finest Authentic Indian Restaurant. A Gourmet Paradise. Patiala Decor. Buffet Lunch $4.95 & Dinners from $7.00. Incl. Sal.—Only Dinner Sun. 40 E. 49 St. (Off Madison). Reservations: PL 2-8

Teheran — 45 W. 44th MU 2-6568 — Superb Persian-Italian Cuisine, Steaks, Seafood. CURTAIN TIME DINNER: $5.75 to $8.95. Closed Sat & Sun.—PARK FREE 5:30 PM-1:00 AM

هكذا من الأصل

T SALUTES TON GROUPS

Leads Septet in Built on 1940's

S. WILSON
h annual concert, afternoon at the he Duke Ellington d into both the Ellington small s own past. Bob ptet in a program e early 1940's re- oups led by Rex ny Hodges, Bar- Cootie Williams, bsequently a re- ciety's sixth con- hich was also or- onducted by Mr.

few differences, Vilber introduced nposition, "The r," dedicated to close collabora- Billy Strayhorn, d the rich har- that was typical m's writing. This r an opportunity skill with which d the saxophone y Hodges, for trayhorn wrote ces.

Suggestion

septet, which r different from layed 10 years the tightly knit d of the Elling- s and the solo- without overtly les of the origi- musicians. Joe g trumpet, was ective in distin- en the charac- Stewart's cor- tie Williams's

in addition to odges solos, was proximation of on clarinet. The sound of Juan trombone was y captured by Pyramid," while s baritone saxo- requisite drive Harry Carney's Mr. Davern's loser to Adrian o Mr. Carney's. usician in the ed out of place y, the only one on all the orig- —Sonny Greer. avy drumming en suitable be- d, but it con- ered and bur- the other mem- tet.

Ballet

ar Dances ith Martins

her first "Con- " anywhere, mar has un- covered that ine's choreog- est friend on t never hurts Martins there n Neary was cipal Sunday tate Theater ful, lyric per- piece.

r has a gra- and in this, earance with has relaxed bly into the s of dancing 's-choreogra- Balanchine's as clarifying ter approach the casual counterpart,

tions between herent in the work, but un- hose moments icers are per- ume combina- to and away r. Miss Thes- emphasized at ess by sacri- extent of ges- Miss Neary hose perilous ders demand- eography.

in this ballet orteur of his g the beauti- adagio sec- ed to and dis- hesmar with sion and quiet at the slow ntained a long ummarred by fragmented

was the first by George nearly a year Farrell left the 969. Her first t since her re- thing of a dis- n its accent. danced more the ballet's s and sallies ar. Her "Faci- was the most suality where inted and fas- was smoothly arin von Ar- Marnee Morris two women in Jacques d'Am-

N McDONAGH

Walter Reade Theatres

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2
12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10
ZIEGFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St.

THE LAST WOMAN
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
FINE ARTS/58th St. bet. Pk & Mad.

WEST SIDE STORY
1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

LA CHIENNE
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
NEW YORKER/B'way & 88th St.

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS
12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20
BARONET/3rd Ave. at 59th St.

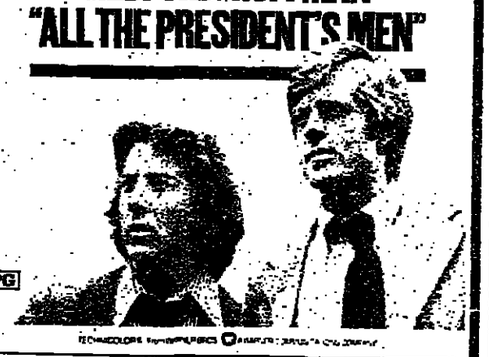
CLAUDE CHABROL'S
A PIECE OF PLEASURE
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
cont. CARNEGIE / 57St. off 7th Ave.

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CORONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

THE BITTER TEARS OF PETRA VON KANT
12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
WAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

"A terrific movie on every level." —BERNARD DREW, Gannett Newspapers

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
PG



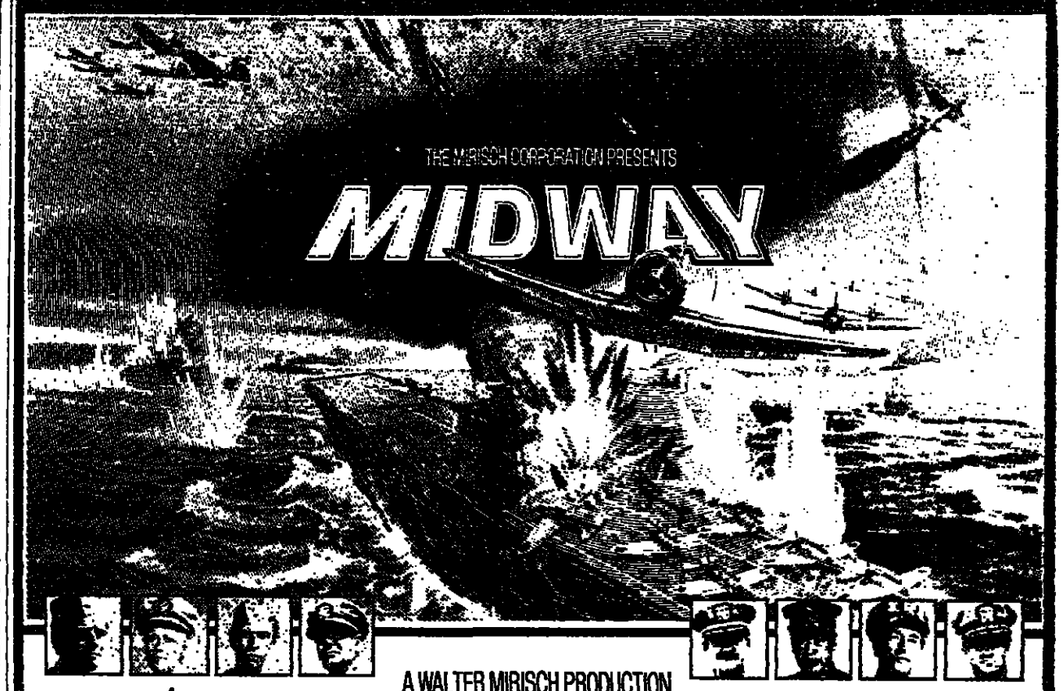
—ON THE WEST SIDE— LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA B'way & 44th St. — 869-8340 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00
—ON THE EAST SIDE— LOEW'S TOWER EAST 72nd St. & 3rd Ave. — 879-1313 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
—ON LONG ISLAND— UA SYOSSET Jericho Turnpike — (516) 921-5810 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30
UA BELLEVUE Union Manhattan — (201) 744-1455 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35
—IN NEW JERSEY— General Cinema's MENLO PARK Rte. 1 at Parsonage Rd., Edison (201) 549-6767 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

"Nicholson and Brando are superb!" —New York Post
MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
PG
RED CARPET THEATRES
United Artists
MANHATTAN: RIVOLI; EASTSIDE CINEMA; 86th ST. TWIN 2; NEW AMSTERDAM, 42nd ST.; GREENWICH; SYMPHONY
BRONX: PARADISE TWIN 2; GLOBE
BROOKLYN: KINGSWAY I; KINGS; ALPINE; CENTRAL PLAZA CINEMA 2
QUEENS: MEADOWS; FOREST HILLS; CROSS BAY 2; TRANS-LUX EAST; CINEMA 1; PLAINVIEW; LYNBROOK; MEADOW BROOK; SUNRISE MALL 3; PARK EAST; SUNRISE 1; PATCHOGUE; SOUTH HAMPTON; WESTCHESTER: TOWN; PLAYHOUSE
NASSAU: MALL; BABYLON; NORTH 58; WINDSOR; ROOSEVELT
SUFFOLK: MALL; SMITHTOWN; ROUTE 58; SMITHTOWN; SUNRISE 3
NEW JERSEY: PARADISE 1; PLAZA 1; ESSEX GREEN 1; BRUNSWICK SQ. CINEMA 1; CINEMA 2; CINEMA 3; MORRIS COUNTY MALL 7; FREEHOLD 1; CINEMA 1; SUSSEX DRIVE; CINEMA 1; ALLWOOD; ELM STAR CINEMA 1; WILLOW BROOK; WHITE 3 R.I.; CLUSTER; BRICK PLAZA 2

"A Wonderful Movie... A Priceless Souvenir." —Pat Collins, WCBS-TV
M-G-M presents
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2
G | 70 MM & STEREOPHONIC SOUND | MGM | Released thru United Artists
MANHATTAN: THE ZIEGFELD 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
LONG ISLAND: UA CINEMA 150 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45
NEW JERSEY: UA CINEMA 46 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
1776
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT Thru June 16
JACK L. WARNER'S
G
ON THE GREAT STAGE
"From BACH to BACHARACH"
Produced by John H. Jackson featuring The Rockettes, Symphony Orchestra
Settings by John Wilson Keck Costumes by Frank Spencer
DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:15 A.M. • PICTURE: 10:45, 2:05, 5:30, 8:55
STAGE SHOW 1:00, 4:35, 8:00 • DOORS OPEN TOMORROW 9:45 A.M.

In SENSURROUND
The sights, sounds and actual sensations of combat. So real you can feel it.



A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
STARRING CHARLTON HESTON • HENRY FONDA
GUEST STARS JAMES COBURN • GLENN FORD • HAL HOLBROOK • TOSHIRO MIFUNE • ROBERT MITCHUM • CLIFF ROBERTSON
ROBERT WAGNER ALSO STARRING ROBERT WEBBER • ED NELSON • JAMES SHIGETA CHRISTINA KOKUBO and EDWARD ALBERT
WRITTEN BY DONALD S. SANFORD • MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS • DIRECTED BY JACK SMIGHT • PRODUCED BY WALTER MIRISCH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

STARTS FRIDAY AT UNIVERSAL BLUE RIBBON THEATRES
MANHATTAN
ON BROADWAY: UA RIVOLI B'WAY AT 49TH ST.
ON THE EAST SIDE: TRANS-LUX EAST 3RD AVE. AT 58TH ST. / 86TH ST. EAST BET. 2ND & 3RD AVES.
BROOKLYN: CENTURY'S KINGS PLAZA NORTH; UA MARBORO; CENTURY'S RIALTO
BRONX: UA CAPRI
STATEN ISLAND: UA PARAMOUNT STAPLETON
QUEENS: UA JACKSON JACKSON HTS.; UA LEFRAK LEFRAK CITY; CENTURY'S PROSPECT #1 FLUSHING
NASSAU: CENTURY'S FLORAL FLORAL PARK; CENTURY'S GREEN ACRES VALLEY STREAM; UA HICKSVILLE; UA PEQUA MASSAPEQUA
SUFFOLK: UA BAYSHORE BAYSHORE; UA SAG HARBOR SAG HARBOR; UA PATCHOGUE PATCHOGUE; CENTURY'S YORK HUNTINGTON
WESTCHESTER: UA BRONXVILLE BRONXVILLE; UA WHITE PLAINS WHITE PLAINS
N.Y. STATE: UA RTE 59 NANUET
NEW JERSEY: FLORIN'S BARONET ASBURY PK.; UA HAZLET#2 HAZLET; FLORIN'S MALL #3 BRICKTOWN; GENERAL CINEMA'S MORRIS HILLS#1 PARSIPPANY; UA PLAINFIELD INDOOR PLAINFIELD; STATE #2 JERSEY CITY; UA WAYNE WAYNE; UA FOX HACKENSACK; UA HYWAY WARREN POINT; UA RIALTO WESTFIELD; UA TURNPIKE INDOOR E. BRUNSWICK; CINEMA SERVICES WELMONT MONTCLAIR

"THE FIRST SKI PORN FILM! TORRID SEX IN BLAZING ACTION!" —AL GOLDSTEIN
"AN AVALANCHE OF SCORCHING PORN. AN UNUSUAL SMASH SOCKEROO!" —TIM BECKLEY, HUSTLER MAG.

Virgin Snow
starring the sensational young JEAN JENSEN and a superb cast of new faces
WORLD PREMIERE 5TH WEEK
CAPRI 50th & Lex. 355-4444
CONT. FROM 10 A.M. LATE SHOWS NIGHTLY

"MAGNIFICENT!" —Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
Starring LIV ULLMANN
R | A Paramount Release | Enjoyed Subtitles
BEEKMAN
65th St. at 2nd Ave. • RE 7-2022
at 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

The man who fell to Earth
Cinema I 11:40, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10
Cinema II 12:40, 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 9, 11
3rd Ave. at 60th St.

WORLD PREMIERE! NOW A SPORTING FILM... THE HONORABLE JONES
FEATURING MARC STEVENS as FRANCIS ELLIE SUPERSTAR
X-RATED/ALL MALE!
Starts WED. JUNE 16th!
GEORGE PAYNE in KISS TODAY GOODBYE
a FRANCIS ELLIE FYLM with Lee Sayer-Durbi Dawn X-RATED/ALL MALE CAST
BIG TOP B'WAY. at 48th ST. / 541-5855 Broadway's First & Only Male Showplace
NOW OPEN 9 AM 'til 2 AM!

2nd FANTA-SOCKO MONTH!
"...every sex act this side of Sodom!" —Rex Reed, Esquire, PLAYBOY

FANTASEX
A SUPERSEXUAL ESCAPE
PLUS THE SHORT THAT WAS BANNED UNTIL NOW—THE GIRL SCOUT
RIALTO I 221-9483 B'way at 42nd St.
85 ST. TWIN II 628-0750 85th St. E of 3rd Ave.

N.Y. PREMIERE One of the most UNUSUAL shows we've ever presented. You'll love it!
MIDNIGHT Geisha Boy
ALSO—COME TO THE ORGY
THE DAVID ALL MALE Cinema
ADULTS ONLY Daily from 10 a.m. FRI. & SAT. TILL 2 AM
W 55 St. bet. B'way & 8 | 247-9800

LAST DAY
$1 ST. MARKS CINEMA 133 2nd Ave. 777-1855
MON.—FRI. TILL 9:15 P.M. EVES. AND ON THE SAT. & SUN. $1.25
Robert DeNiro in TAXI DRIVER SHAMPOO
Wed. Monty Python & HOLY GRAIL plus GROOVE TUBE

NEW YORK PREMIERE
What exotic pleasures await those who possess the magic Chinese treasure?
China Lust
ADULTS ONLY
Starring the Sensational Oriental Beauty JASMINE
Hustler Cover Girl & Star of "Forever de Sade"
CAMEO 2nd AVE. AT 64th St. 249-9500 CONT. 10 AM TO 3 AM
TINCA LING STARTS WED. AUSTIN 86-05 LEFFERTS BLVD. NEW GARDENS 846-3737

"AN AMAZING AND STARTLING CLIMAX THAT WILL LEAVE YOU BREATHLESS AND HORRIFIED." —Rona Barrett, WABC-TV
Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson
"The sailor who fell from grace with the sea"
R | COLOR | AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE
THE Coronet 59th St. at 3rd Ave. • EL 5-1662
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

HOLLYWOOD LIBERTY
THREE SAILORS ON A WILD WEEKEND IN TINSEL TOWN
NEW YORK PREMIERE
UPTOWN JOON'S ON THE FAMOUS 8th AVE. STRIP AT 50th St. 245-3920
DOWNTOWN JEWEL 3rd AVE. BET. 12th & 13th STS. 260-1090
ALL MALE CAST! MEN, SHOWS FRI. & SAT.

EMBASSY 72nd ST. & B'way
LINA WERTMULLER'S
"SEVEN BEAUTIES"

"DELUXE PORNO!" —Playboy
"Misty Beethoven"
X
3rd MONTH WORLD 49th ST. 49th St. Bet. 6th & 7th Aves. • Doors Open 9:45 A.M. CI 7-3747

LAST DAY
$1.50 ALL TIMES
Robert DeNiro in TAXI DRIVER SHAMPOO
Wed. Monty Python & HOLY GRAIL plus GROOVE TUBE
FIRST AVE. CINEMA 61st STREET & FIRST AVENUE • 486-0043

Carroll & Parver
PG
WinterHawk
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNIRAMA® CHARLES B. PIERCE
NOW AT A FLAGSHIP THEATRE NEAR YOU
MANHATTAN: GUILD'S VICTORIA B'WAY & 46TH ST.; UA COLUMBIA 1 84TH ST. & 2ND AVE.; TOWN & COUNTRY 86TH STREET EAST BET. 2ND & 3RD AVES.; LOEW'S KING STREET ON BROADWAY; LIGHTSTONE 9 QUAD CINEMA 13ST BET 5 & 6 AVE'S; READE 34TH ST. E BET 2ND & 3RD AVES.; BRANDT'S TIMES SQ. 42ND ST. BET 7TH & 8TH AVES
BRONX: LOEW'S AMERICAN; LOEW'S PARADISE
BROOKLYN: RKO BYKER; LOEW'S GEORGETOWN
STATEN ISL.: MANN'S FOX PLAZA; NEW DORP UA; PARAMOUNT STAPLETON
QUEENS: BRANDT COLONY JACKSON HTS.; DREIER EAST MEADOW EAST MEADOW; MACO N. MASSAPEQUA; RKO KEITH'S FLUSHING INTERBORO TAYLOR FOREST HILLS; NASSAU: BRENNER ROSLYN; ROSLYN; RKO TWIN LAWRENCE; RKO TWIN ROCKVILLE CENTRE
SUFFOLK: TOWN & CO. ELWOOD; ELWOOD CENTURY 110 IN HUNTINGTON; UA PLAZA PATCHOGUE; CINEMA NAT'L CINEMA MIDDLETOWN READE; COMMUNITY KINGSTON; CINEMA NAT'L BIJOU BUTCHESS POUGHKEEPSIE; FLORIN FLORIN; LIBERTY LIBERTY; LOEW'S STONY BROOK STONY BROOK; UA EAST HAMPTON; HOOKLAND: BRANDT TOWN NEW CITY; FLORIN MALL MONTICELLO; CATE SQUIRE NEWBURGH
WESTCHESTER: GENERAL CINEMA ARCADIAN OSSINING; LOEW'S NEW ROCHELLE NEW ROCHELLE GROUP CINEMA; PIX WHITE PLAINS ACKERMAN; RYE RIDGE RYE GENERAL CINEMA; WESTCHESTER MALL PEEKSKILL; MUSIC MAKERS ABBY CINEMA W. MILFORD MUSIC MAKERS; BEACH BRADLEY BEACH MUSIC MAKERS; BERKELEY BAYVIEW MUSICMAKERS; BRICK PLAZA BRICKTOWN FLORIN; CINEMA E. WINDSOR; READE CINEMA 10 SUCCASUNNA FLORIN; CINEMA 23 MONTAGUE BRANDT; CLINTON CLINTON POINT; BRANDT COMMUNITY MORRISTOWN; SOVER TOMS RIVER; UA FAIRVIEW CINEMA FAIRVIEW; TRIANGLE HAWTHORNE HAWTHORNE; JACKSON JACKSON; LOEW'S TRI-V HILLS; MUSIC MAKERS MAPLEWOOD SADDLEBROOK; MONTGOMERY ROCKY HILL; GIANT FLORIN; REVUE 6 PETERSBURG; BRANDT PARAMUS; LOEW'S ST. 18 E. BRUNSWICK; RKO KEITH'S RT. 35 MARLBORO; GENERAL CIN. HUNTERS PLAZA FRANKLIN TWSHP; BRANDT SAYREWOODS PARK PL.; FLORIN ST. BARNABAS SUMMIT; BRANDT BRIDGET FRANK; TOWN WEST MIDDLETOWN; RKO TWIN IRVINGTON; VERONA VERONA; READE WOODBRIDGE WOODBRIDGE
NEW JERSEY
DISTRIBUTED BY MARK IV FILMS

Paramount Pictures Presents LEADBELLY
PG | In Color | A Paramount Picture
LOEWS STATE 2 B'way at 45th St. 582-5070 | 11, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:40
LOEWS CINE 3rd Ave. at 86th St. 427-1332 | 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:50
FOR STUDENT GROUP DISCOUNT RATES CALL 800 SOLOMON—586-4400

"A wild and wooly comic marathon." —Dallas Times Herald
HAWMPS!
FAMILY FILM BY JOE CAMP
G
MULBERRY SQUARE PRODUCTIONS INC.
Guild 50th 33 W 50th St. at Rockefeller Plaza Pl. | 7 24th | 10, 12:30, 3:5 30, 8, 10 30
FOR SPECIAL GROUP ARRANGEMENTS CALL (212) 581-1264

"As a statement on rape, this movie's about 10 times more powerful and honest than 'Lipstick.'" —Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times
JACKSON COUNTY JAIL
R
A NEW WORLD PICTURE - METROCOLOR
NOW at Blue Ribbon Theatres
MANHATTAN: DYCKMAN; UA EAST 85TH STREET EAST; CARNEGIE; UA JACKSON; QUEENS: UA LEFRAK; UA BAY SHORE; UA EASTHAMPTON; SUFFOLK: UA BAY SHORE; UA BAY SHORE SUNRISE D.I.; UA ESPANOLA DEER PARK; UA EAST HAMPTON; UA EASTHAMPTON; WESTCHESTER: UA BROADWAY; BRONX: UA VALENTINE; UA BRONXDALE; UA BUFFALO; UA MARBORO; UA RIDGEWOOD; BROOKLYN: UA CROSSBAY; UA MIDWAY; PROSPECT; UA MANHASSET; MERRICK; MINEOLA; SUNRISE D.I.; VALLEY STREAM; TWIN NORTH; NEWHYDE; UA CINEMA; UA PLAYHOUSE; UA WESTBURY D.I.; STATEN ISLAND: RYLAN CINEMA; UA ISLAND; NEW JERSEY: UA ISLAND; UA EASTWINDS; UA PATERSONIA; UA PLAINFIELD; UA WESTBURY

'Runner' Strides Toward Major Success

By RICHARD EDER

The stumbler shows signs of running. Saying so could jinx things, but Milan Stitt's play, which took 11 discouraging years and lots of rewrites to reach Broadway, teeters on the edge of creeping success.

From a near-empty night-after-opening-night, "The Runner Stumbles," has built steadily to houses two-thirds full and increasing. It is a moved, loving audience that rises to cheer each performance at the Little Theater and — like Clive Barnes, who reviewed it while it was still out of town — weeps.

Mr. Stitt and Austin Pendleton, the director, don't feel quite safe yet, but Mr. Stitt speaks of, maybe, a run like that of "Fiddler on the Roof" and Mr. Pendleton remarked: "If it keeps on growing, it will become some kind of fact. That's what we're trying to reach."

If it does run, helped by this momentum and by some — not unanimous — enthusiastic reviews, "Runner" will be something of a rarity on Broadway. It is a somber play — its subject, the disastrous, contained love of a priest and a nun, ending in her murder; its theme, the harsh distance between lovers — with few jokes or graces. It has no big-name actors, though Stephen Joyce, who plays the priest, is a highly esteemed one.

Milan Stitt, left, author, and Austin Pendleton, director of "The Runner Stumbles"
No nude scenes, no big-name actors. Can it make it?

8 Major Versions

"Runner" has been around long enough to be part of the history of the contemporary New York theater — the submerged, struggling part. "It was one of those plays that float around like ghosts, that everyone has heard of, and everyone says 'Some day that play's got to be done,'" remarked Mr. Pendleton, who has been working on it for a relatively brief two years. It is the 35-year-old, Detroit-born Mr. Stitt who has lived with it for something approaching a third of his life. He wrote a first version of it in 1965 at the Yale Drama School. There have been three major versions to date, and innumerable adjustments. It has grown and shrunk; characters have appeared and disappeared.

Mr. Stitt has run through three agents. A number of producers have swum up, nibbled and swum away. Alexander Cohen's people thought it might work if Robert Preston played the priest. David Merrick's people saw possibilities if the priest and the nun took off all their clothes and went to bed together. "It was the year that 'Oh Calcutta!' opened," Mr. Stitt said. "It might have worked for another playwright, but I didn't think it belonged in my play."

Not that Mr. Stitt, who works in the public-information office of the New York Public Library, was stiff-necked about making changes. The first agent he came across after Yale told him his play was really two plays. One, he said, was about conflicts within the Catholic Church; the other was about a murder. Mr. Stitt, he said, should rewrite to make them cohere.

Mr. Stitt set to work. Being young, he over-balanced. "I went home and wrote a long theological play," he said. Nobody liked it, and he made some more rounds. "Then a producer told me to go to Michigan [the original incident on which the play is based took place there in 1911] and research the court records. He saw it as a courtroom play. So I went, and I wrote that. When I showed it to him, he said it wasn't a courtroom play after all."

Mr. Stitt went back to his original version and began trying to simplify and deepen it, stressing the conflict between the contained and the free spirit, as personified by the priest and the nun. He worked on other plays as well, but this one was always his main concern. "It hardly seems that there was a time before I wote it," he said the other day. "It is really my first three plays. It was always under some kind of option. I kept thinking that in six months this part will all be over — the part where nobody knows I'm a playwright except me."

End a Question

A Berkshire Festival production in 1971 stimulated the waves of inconclusive attention from New York producers. Finally, in 1974, someone sent a copy to Austin Pendleton, an actor who was doing an increasing amount of directing. "I started it late one night," Mr. Pendleton said, "and fell asleep after about three pages. Six months later, I took it along with a lot of other manuscripts when I went on vacation in St. Thomas. I set myself to read one a day. When I got back to this one, I couldn't believe it had been in my closet all those months and I hadn't read it."

When he returned to New York, Mr. Pendleton took it to Lynne Meadow at the Manhattan Theater Club. "She told me she'd read it and liked it, but didn't know what to do with it. 'I'm what you can do with it,' I told her."

The club gave a showcase performance in December 1974, and it was seen by Del and Margot Tenney, who were starting up the Hartman Theater in Stamford. They wanted it for their first season, but that was still more than a year away. "So we had all that time to work on it," Mr. Pendleton said. "We'd get together every couple of months and take the play apart to try to clarify the characters, the motivations, and Milan would go off and write some more."

Same Actors Used

Its success at the Hartman, and the reviews by New York critics who went out to Stamford to see it, drew a new round of producer offers. It was taken on by Wayne Adams and Willard Morgan, two relative neophytes. All the major roles are played in New York by the same actors who had done them either at the Hartman or at the Manhattan Theater Club.

Mr. Stitt says that he is now, finally, finished with "Runner." He is working on a musical with Tom Everett, a country-rock singer and composer. Mr. Pendleton, who still thinks of himself as an actor — "this directing business has got out of hand," he said — may perform in it. Meanwhile, Mr. Pendleton is off to the Netherlands to supervise a production of Robert Lowell's "Benito Cereno," which he staged recently at the American Place Theater.

As much of an ordeal as it has been, both Mr. Stitt and Mr. Pendleton see decided value in the long gestation of "The Runner Stumbles." Mr. Pendleton, newer and less battle-weary, rises to enthusiasm. He advocates living with a play, exploring it, letting it grow and change. "Each time we approached it, we were plunged into seeing new things in it, into turning it upside down," he said. He laid great stress on bringing the same actors through these evolutions instead of hiring stars and giving them a quick rehearsal at the end of the process. He did not bring up "Knock, Knock," but agreed he was thinking of it.

"I hate it," he said, "when actors work along in something, when they create something, and then at the end get thrown overboard."

Three Singers Enliven Pop Scene

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Sunday night, Randy Newman, Dave Van Ronk and Warren Zevon all appeared in Manhattan, and Mr. Newman, crusty eccentric that he is, managed, all unawares, to cast the other two quite decisively into the shade.

Mr. Newman's performance was part of the 92d Street "Y's" adventuresome "Lyrics and Lyricists" series. Designed ostensibly to get lyricists to talk about and demonstrate their craft, the series in fact varies widely, depending on the verbosity and predilections of the honoree. Mr. Newman chose to sit at the piano playing songs, interspersing them with the same sort of self-deprecating asides ("this is suicidal, a career mistake") he makes use of in conventional concerts.

As it happened, Mr. Newman's furtive remarks added up to a fairly coherent picture of the man, even if he did confess to being "kind of woefully unprepared." He played his earliest songs and one he's just written for the film of "Ragtime." He complained about being blocked, and described how his innocent early songs "degenerated into the diseased style of love song that I write now." And finally he labeled "Old Man" from the "Sail Away" album as "the best song I ever wrote."

"Old Man" is a serious, sad and even sentimental song; perhaps the cliché about clowns and broken hearts holds true even for crabbed, neurotic gallows humorists from Los Angeles.

It's easy enough to snipe at Mr. Newman, after all. Greil Marcus has written an extended essay arguing that Mr. Newman's willingness to confine himself to his cult amounts to his failure as a popular American artist.

That seems a little extreme; surely there is room in this country for artists who are somewhere between refined elitism and mass art. Mr. Newman tucks himself into a side nook in our cultural cupboard, to be sure, and his more raucously demonstrative fans no doubt prize him for aspects of himself he despises.

●

But his humor at its best is multifaceted in a way that allows us to laugh and think and be moved all at once. He has managed a career that produces absolutely individual work, brings many people pleasure and earns him a healthy living. Surely American musical culture can take some pride in that.

Mr. Van Ronk, who ended a two-night run at the Other End Sunday, uses many of the same blues-folk musical materials Mr. Newman uses, but in a way that seems rather crude by comparison.

Born in Brooklyn and teetering on the brink of 40, Mr. Van Ronk accompanies himself, none-too-smoothly, on the guitar and growls out his songs in the roughest of baritones; even his falsetto sounds gravelly. This is a career that has seen honorable work in the blues, folk and jazz fields, with some appealing original songs, too. But with his technical limitations, one might think Mr. Van Ronk would make his best effect recreating simple folk idioms.

●

Mr. Zevon, whose Sunday performances at the Bottom Line were the last of a three-day run there, was long associated with the Everly brothers, and his recent Asylum debut album was produced by Mr. Browne. This is clearly a talent far more interesting than most of the proliferating host of singer-songwriters.

If there is a fault, it is that Mr. Zevon lets himself slip into the glamorous Southern California pop world in his manner, his choice of themes and his musical signatures. He seems a little too willing to tailor his individuality to expectations. That's something Mr. Newman has never done, although no doubt it was just bad luck on Mr. Zevon's part — and Mr. Van Ronk's — to be encountered in Mr. Newman's aftermath.

GOING OUT Guide

COME AND GET IT Impressive fanfare has preceded tonight's premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House of American Ballet Theater's new production of "The Sleeping Beauty," with elaborate sets and costumes by Oliver Messel and six superstars of the ballet world adorning the opening gala. There are seats available tonight, starting at $35.

Better news for the average balletomane is that tickets are also available for the remaining eight performances in a more encouraging price bracket: $4 to $17.50. And at least two of the first-night group of stars will appear in each subsequent performance through June 26. They are Natalia Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Martine van Hamel, Dennis Nahat, Yoke Morishita and Fernando Bujones.

The Met is not taking phone reservations. But a call to 787-3880 will provide information on ticket availability and the stars of each program. After its bow tonight,

NEAT JOB Muriel Roberts wryly admits to a bit of a problem at her piano-bar post in the Statler Hilton Hotel. Her music doesn't quite penetrate the Haymarket

Muriel Roberts

Lounge, especially with a crowd. The reason is the structure of the piano-bar, with a large, handsome apron of shining wood holding a solid marble middle.

"The word is encapsulated," Miss Roberts said the other night between numbers. "Some Baldwin pianos are even made this way," she added. Twinkling, she swung into a cheerful version of Kern's "Why Was I Born?"

However, from the other side of the piano and comfortable leather stools, Miss Roberts's playing and singing sounded just right to one couple who prefer restraint. From the bar itself or one of the tables, the music doesn't intrude.

To reach the Haymarket requires some trotting inside the hotel's main entrance on Seventh Avenue, opposite Madison Square Garden, and is worth it. Turn left, past the lively, ground-floor Penn Lounge (the other Statler-Hilton oasis), go down the steps and along the corridor — past large paintings of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, John L. Sullivan and Anna Held — and you're there.

Miss Roberts plays with nimble sophistication. Her voice is soft and briskly feeling, much like Ida Lupino's on the Late Show. She sang the plaintive ballad "I Should Care," before going into Porter's "I Get a Kick Out of You" and Gershwin's "Love Walked In."

Miss Roberts performs Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9:30 P.M.

FRONT AND CENTER Every New Yorker with a sense of adventure — and don't we all have it? — is counting the days now until the Tall Ships project on July 4, when a spectacular mass of boats will enter the harbor and head up the Hudson. Since many thousands of spectators are expected to line the shore, it seems apt that today's Lunch & Learn session at Pace University should be a mini-refresher course on "The Manhattan Waterfront: 1776-1976."

The speaker is Percy E. Sutton, Borough President of Manhattan.

Pace is one block east of City Hall. The program is from noon, when the doors of Schimmel Center for the Arts open for buffet lunch, to 1:30 P.M. You can leave at any time. Admission is $3.50 for lunch and lecture and $1.50 for the lecture only. For optional reservations: 285-3627 or 3397.

●

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 45. For Sports Today, see page 50.

HOWARD THOMPSON

Come to Aida in Central Park's Sheep Meadow tonight at 8:30. Free.

The Met in the Parks

It's the growing thing.

For your comfort, please bring pillows and blankets.
(Rain date: June 17th.)

TONITE AT 8 P.M. NO PERF. WED. BEWARE THE JUJU BIRD THEATRE FOUR 424 W. 55 St. • 246-8

THE RUNNER STUMBLES TONITE AT 8 P.M. "VOLCANIC PASSIONS" —Pacheco, After Dark THE LITTLE THE

TONIGHT AT 8:30 LET MY PEOPLE COME A SEXUAL MUSICAL 677-7270 / 677-3

TONIGHT A "ENCORE" ED

OCEANS FESTIVAL '76 JUNE 12-20 10 AM-9 PM DAILY THE NEW YORK AQUARIUM CONEY ISLAND

WORLD'S LARGEST MARINE FAIR

FEATURING PROGRAMS ON SHARKS, WHALES TREASURE WRECKS, LOBSTER FARMING SEA SERPENTS, CRAB RACES, OYSTER SHUCKING FLY CASTING; CLAM EATING, SEA FOOD COOKERY OTHER CONTESTS, EVENTS GALORE

ADMISSION—ADULTS $3.00 CHILDREN (UNDER 12) $1.50

Tickets from TICKETRON slightly higher (212) 541-7291

DIRECTIONS TO THE AQUARIUM, Surf & 8th St. between Surf Ave. and the Boardwalk in Coney Island, Brooklyn.
BY SUBWAY—D or F train (express) to West 8th St., Brooklyn.
BY CAR—Belt Parkway to Ocean Parkway, South to Surf Ave., West to West 8th St.

OCEANS FESTIVAL INFORMATION: (212) 266-1500

IT IS A WARNING FORETOLD FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS.
IT IS OUR FINAL WARNING.
IT IS
THE OMEN 666
DAVID SELTZER
COMING SOON
A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX FILM
STARRING GREGORY PECK & LEE REMICK
NAL

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

NOW THROUGH JUNE 27

TONIGHT AT 8:00	COPPELIA (Three Acts)
WED. JUNE 16 8:00	WATERMILL, SCHERZO FANTASTIQUE, IN C MAJOR
THURS. JUNE 17 8:00	SERENADE, SONATINE, LE TOMBEAU DE COUPERIN, SYMPHONY IN C

Tickets also at Bloomingdale's, Manhattan and Rockaway. Box Office open Monday, 10-8; Tuesday-Saturday, 10-9; Sunday, Noon-8. Program subject to change

GROUP SALES/THEATER PARTIES Call 877-4700, Extension 347

CHARGIT ORDER TICKETS BY PHONE WITH MAJOR CREDIT CARDS (212) 239-7177; (914) 423-2030; (516) 354-2727; (201) 352-6360

NEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER / TR7-4727

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
3 Weeks Only! JUNE 28-JULY
Hurok presents
RUSSIAN FESTIVAL
COMPANY OF 175
produced and staged by Igor Moiseyev
AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINER'S & CARTE BLANCHE ACCEPTED AT B
Tickets also at Bloomingdale's and Ticketron (For Outlets Call
Charge your tickets by phone, call CENTERCHARGE: 87
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE (212) 787-

TONIGHT AT 8:00 TOM'W 2:00 3:00

Tonight: THE SLEEPING BEAUTY — Makarova, Baryshnikov, van Hamel, Nahat, Morishita, Bujones; Tom'w Mat.: THE SLEEPING BEAUTY — van Hamel, Gelzer, Menendez, Paredes, Dallas. Concert: Tom'w Eve.: THE SLEEPING BEAUTY — D'Antuono, Kwist, Menendez, Nahat, Tcherkassky, Fukagawa

ABT HUROK presents AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE
LAST 2 WEEKS!
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE (212) 787-3880
Evgs. Mon.-Sat. at 8:00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:00
MET

AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINER'S & CARTE BLANCHE ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE. Tickets also at Bloomingdale's and Ticketron (For Outlets Call 541-7290).
To charge your tickets by phone, call CENTERCHARGE: 874-6770

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
2 WEEKS ONLY! JUNE 22 - JULY 3
hurok presents the australian ballet in
The Merry Widow with Margot Fonteyn
*MARILYN ROWE will the role of the Widow, mat. and June 29 and July
Order tickets by phone. CHARGIT: 2
Amer. Expr., Diners & MasterCharge accepted at box
URIS THEATRE, 50th St. W. of B'way. 586

TONIGHT at 8 P.M.
TUSCALOOSA
THE NEW YORK HIT MUSICAL!
"ONE OF THE HAPPIEST EVENINGS I'VE HAD IN THE THEATRE ALL SEASON. AN UTTER JOY! THE MOST HILARIOUS SHOW NOW RUNNING."
—Richard Watts, N.Y. Post
CHARGIT: On all major credit cards—239-7177
See abc's for details
CHELSEA'S WESTSIDE THEATER 407 W. 43rd St. (at 9th Ave.) 541-8394

Pennsylvania Ballet
OPENS TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.! thru SUN. JUNE 20
The Pennsylvania Ballet is the official Resident Company of the Brooklyn Academy of Music.
INFO ONLY: 246-8989
PROGRAMS SAT. EVE.
TICKETS available at Box Office & All Ticketron Locs. Also at Bloomingdales and A & S.
CITY CENTER 131 W. 55th ST., NEW YORK
A MUSIC FAIR CONCERTS PRESENTATION

Tonight at 8.
The Paul Taylor Dance Company.
AUREOLE, TABLET, RUNES, CLOVEN KINGDOM (World Premiere)
Tickets: Orch $10, Mezz/Box $8, Balc $5, $4.
Charge tickets on major credit cards by calling CHARGIT (212) 239-7177. No refunds. Programs subject to change. Group sales call (212) 525-5464. Ticket information call (212) WI-7-5510. TDF Vouchers plus $2.50 accepted at Box Office day of performance only.
Billy Rose Theatre - 208 West 41 St., New York City

TONIGHT AT 8
Fantasticks
17th Year / 181 SULLIVAN / OR 4-3333

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
"PLENTY OF LAUGHS!" —Daily News
THRU JUNE 27 ONLY!
'LIVIN' FAT$
ST. MARKS PLAYHOUSE
133 SECOND AVE. (8th St.) OR 4-3530

GOT IDE
about going son
sometime, real go
ideas from the Tr
Resorts Section o
The New York

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

...ge: Diana Ross Closes a Gap

...Music and
...t Palace

...H DIANA ROSS. ...ll Askey; special ...oldenberg and Bill ...erfiel by Bruce ...r John Gleason; ...ever Jordan: direc... show manager, ...esented by Danny ... Palace Theater, ...reet. ...Don McLeod and ...ex. and the Josies ...nda and Valorie.

...BARNES

...ain will not ...mmed, then ...t go to the ...ins conven... and conven... is frequently ...hy it became ...ere is a gap ...p music and ...eater. In re... pop singers ...eap that gap ...ings of their ..., hopes and ...f. jazz. "An ...iana Ross," ...ast night at ...r, is precise... sion.

...ben molded ...and is here ...Layton. The ... precisely a ...certainly not ... not really ...re or simple. ...hybrid form ...ter. And it ...at the Broad... Rightly so, ...e composers ...sicals for the ...lutely disre... of what is ...commonplace ...me, someone ...s moviegoers

Diana Ross

will have noticed, is quite a dramatic performer. Her show has a very attractive style to it. The overture starts with the theme from her No. 1 hit, "Mahogany." Miss Ross enters in a white, flared gown. Her hands are slightly nervous — tense against this special moment. She is suddenly flanked by a couple of mimes, one wearing white makeup on white, the other wearing black makeup on black, and both un morceau de Marceau. The skirt is pulled out to form a screen, and on the screen, while Miss Ross sings, are projected images of her singing. It is a weirdly theatrical gesture.

Miss Ross has a natural elegance of movement, often offering the slender profile of a taut body thrown against

Presence and Elegance Reach the Audience

a skyline of life. She has style and class, and seems to know exactly what she is doing on stage. Possibly one could dispense with a few references to "my grand new album" (on Broadway that kind of remark is tacky and should be reserved for Johnny Carson and his ilk) but for the most part, the lady was great and had the audience eating out of her neatly sculptured hand.

Often her face suggested a mask of happiness, and she was able to get away with such Las Vegas lines as, "You look like, and you sound like, the kind of audience I want to work for." Mazel tov, Rossi

But her voice has a velvet vibrancy, and her stage command has a nervy security to it, that is very touching. There was a lot of nostalgia to the program. The personal nostalgia of Motown and, of course, the Supremes, but also the nostalgia of those lonely long-distance runners, the black entertainers. Miss Ross paid special tribute to Josephine Baker (did La Baker ever use a microphone? —not when I saw her), Ethel Waters, and Bessie Smith.

She also had a nice sense of humor. Once she, or Mr. Layton, let the live music go dead, but the music went on; and she naughtily remarked to the audience, "You think I'm singing, you must be kidding!" The orchestra had stopped playing, even though the recorded band went on. And Miss Ross was replaced by a photographic cut-out. It suddenly made me wonder whether she was singing at all. Perhaps it was all recored and everything we were watching was only an elaborate mime show. However, in the second half, Miss Ross came down and mingled with the audience, she seemed real enough. Real, cute, honest, and with that particular sadness of the clown-entertainer that distinguishes the best from the worst in a profession that deplores mediocrity.

'The Jubjub Bird'

...ing's Play
...er Four

...fairly narrow ... the Jubjub ...clean success ...s. The two ...s, a young ...ctor, assert, ... against and ...r inability to ...this inability; ... it grows in ...the evening. ...is the Jab... as well as ...Gull, whose ...rehearse and ...ks to chan... own blocked ...en intelligent

...nes touching ... lines possess ...neurotic ac... ite its efforts ...ving because ...e. The char... ghly as un... and as at the ...pt that they ...ut their un... are more ... with it. So ...ve. ...hich opened ...heater Four, ... rehearsal of ... by a semi... company. It ... Lisa, the tor... e wife of the ...ctor, and Ja... al actor. ...characters are ...ing —by vir... and talent— ...personalities. ...from reality; ...love for her ...more stable ...om any per... ...ship at all.

...exchange con... the damages ...ive mothers ...m, and tenta... ...ove. They find ...e no words of ...ake love with, ... the Chekhov ...rehearsing. ...thenticity, as ... method acting ...o bad perform... ...hey try to re... ...ekhov instead ...send messages ... they fail ut... ...aniel storms at

The Casts

BEWARE THE JUBJUB BIRD, a play by Sandra Jennings. Directed by Harold Gastin; settings and lighting by Lee Goldman; music by Sandra Jennings and Richard Cameron; production stage manager, Janet Sonenberg. Presented by Pegasus III. At Theater Four, 424 West 55th Street.

Lisa	Jenny Sanford
Daniel	Kevin Kline
Jason	Peter G. Skinner
Jean	Cheryl Scammon
Owen	Jared Sakren

them, he is rebuking not just their acting but their lives.

All this is neat enough but it is stifled in torrents of words. Sandra Jennings, the author, whose first professionally performed play this is, confess self-explication with dialogue. So it is at many contemporary gatherings, but it doesn't make theater.

The acting is all good, with Kevin Lane, as Daniel, perhaps the most interesting. As Lisa, Jenny Sanford does well by an essentially uninteresting role. She also sings five songs written by Miss Jennings. They are a kind of lyrical hectoring.

RICHARD EDER

Events Today

Theater

BECOMING, a musical by Gail Edwards and Sam Harris; directed and choreographed by John Mineo; at the Circle in the Square, 159 Bleecker Street, 7.

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA IN THE PARKS, Sheep Meadow, Central Park, Verdi's "Aida," 8:30.
QUINTESSENCE, chamber ensemble, Carnegie Recital Hall, 8.
NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY SUMMER SING, Casal Hall, 165 West 57th Street, 7:30.
HIGHLIGHTS IN JAZZ with HELEN HUMES, singer, N.Y.U. Loeb Student Center, 566 La Guardia Place, 8.
LYRIC QUARTET, Damrosch Park, Lincoln Center, 7:30.
SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE, folk singers, South Street Seaport, Fulton Street and East River, 7:30.
ANNE SLAYDEN, French horn, Federal Hall National Memorial, corner Wall and Broad Street, 5:30.
PAULETTE HIOS, pianist, Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, 58 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, 8.
COBBLE HILL FESTIVAL OF SONG, First Unitarian Church, Pierrepont Street at Monroe Place, Brooklyn Heights, 8.

Dance

AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, Metropolitan Opera House, "Sleeping Beauty," 8.
NEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York State Theater, "Coppelia," 8.
PENNSYLVANIA BALLET, City Center 55th Street Theater, Madrigalesco; Grand Pas de Deux from Nutcracker; Grosse Fugue; Symphony in C, 8.

Sentencing Delayed in Trial Of Man Who Faces Death

An acting State Supreme Court justice yesterday postponed the sentencing of Joseph Velez, 30 years old, who faces the mandatory death penalty for killing a policeman.

Justice Peter J. McQuillan adjourned the case until July 7, after the United States Supreme Court is expected to rule on whether state-mandated death penalties are Constitutional.

Mr. Velez was found guilty on May 3 of fatally shooting Michael W. McConnon, an off-duty police officer during a January 1975 bank robbery at the Chase Manhattan Bank on 16th Street and Third Avenue.

At issue in the trial, which was conducted at 100 Center Street, was whether Mr. Velez had shot Mr. McConnon intentionally and whether he had known he was a policeman. A jury found Mr. Velez guilty on both counts.

A September 1974 statute mandates the death penalty for anyone over 18 years of age found guilty of intentionally killing a policeman or correction officer.

"4 MAGNIFICENT ACTORS!" —Emory Lewis, The Record
"LYNN REDGRAVE IS A KNOCKOUT!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times Critic on WQXR
in "A HILARIOUS COMEDY!" —Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine
LYNN REDGRAVE
CHARLES DURNING
JOHN HEFFERNAN
LEONARD FREY
in JULES FEIFFER'S
KNOCK KNOCK

New Production Directed by JOSE QUINTERO
CHARGIT: Reserve by phone on major credit cards—239-7177
TICKETRON: (212) 541-7290/
GROUP SALES: 354-1032 or 575-5056
BILTMORE THEATRE, W. 47th St. JU 2-5340

MAT. TOM'W AT 2
"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY ABOUT LOVE AND ADULTERY TO COME BROADWAY'S WAY IN YEARS." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Loretta Swit Ted Bessell
Same Time, Next Year
smash comedy
BROOKS ATKINSON THEATRE
256 West 47th Street / 245-3430

BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 21
Sandy Dennis Ted Bessell
in
Same Time, Next Year

Tonight 8, Tom'w 2 & 8
"THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN" —Jack O'Brien, Hearst Newspapers

SOMETHING'S AFOOT
THE MUSICAL WHODUNIT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
starring TESSIE O'SHEA
Group Sales 541-8780
PHONE RESERVATIONS: (212) 582-3897
LYCEUM THEATRE 45th Street (East of Bway) • 582-3897 SEE ABC's
Student Rush & Senior Citizen Discount available ½ hour prior to Curtain

LAST 2 WEEKS!
BEST MUSICAL - 1976
N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS' AWARD

PACIFIC OVERTURES
"I WOULD RECOMMEND IT TO THE WORLD." —Clive Barnes
WINTER GARDEN THEATRE 1634 BROADWAY • (212) 245-4878
OPENS DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, LOS ANGELES • AUGUST 31
See theatre directory for details
TONIGHT at 8 • TOM'W 2 & 8

TONIGHT at 8 P.M. thru Aug. 29
RODGERS & HART'S
PAL JOEY
CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE
50th Street West of B'way
CIRCLE CHARGE: CALL 581-0720

NEXT TO "A CHORUS LINE"
"VERY GOOD EDDIE"
IS THE BEST MUSICAL ON BROADWAY
MATINEE EVERY SUN. at 3 P.M.
BOOTH THEATRE 45th St. W. of B'way. · 246-5969
SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

TONIGHT at 8-TOMORROW at 2 & 8
"An electrifying performance" —Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times
Anthony Perkins
in
EQUUS
Best Play 1975 Tony Award Winner!
MATINEE EVERY SUN. at 3 P.M.
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
236 West 45th St., N.Y.C. 246-9156 See ABC's for prices and details

TONIGHT at 8:00
"TERRIFIC! GORGEOUS!" — Martin Gottfried, Post

Bubbling Brown Sugar
The New Smash Hit Musical Revue
TWICE ON SUNDAY!
Tues.-Fri. 8:00, Sat. 2:00 & 8:00, Sun. 2:30 & 7:00
CHARGIT by phone 239-7177. Tickets also at TICKETRON: 541-7290.
For Group Sales Only: 796-3074. See ABC's for Details.
ANTA THEATRE, 52 St. W. of B'way, 246-6270

"A MAGNIFICENT NEW PLAY. AN ARRESTING, RIVETING, EXPERIENCE UNLIKE ANY I'VE KNOWN. THERE IS NO ACTRESS MORE MAGICAL THAN JULIE HARRIS." —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
TONIGHT AT 8; TOM'W AT 2 & 8
JULIE HARRIS LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
THE BELLE OF AMHERST
A new play based on the life of Emily Dickinson
3 MATS. WEEKLY: WED. & SAT. AT 2, SUN. AT 3; TUES.-SAT. EVES. AT 8.
Credit Card Phone Res.: Telecharge (212) 246-6689 / Group Sales 354-1032
LONGACRE THEATRE, 48 St. W. of B'way · 246-5639
See ABC listing for details

"BROADWAY'S SWEETEST, FUNNIEST COMEDY."
Rosemary Harris Eva LeGallienne Sam Levene
in
THE ROYAL FAMILY
A comedy by George S. Kaufman & Edna Ferber
Directed by Ellis Rabb
HELEN HAYES THEATRE 46th St. West of B'way 246-6380

TONIGHT at 7:30 P.M.
"FUN AND GAMES FOR YOUNGSTERS OF ALL AGES!" —William Glover, AP
The Magic Show
"A MUSICAL OF GREAT FUN!" —UPI
CORT THEATRE 138 W. 48th St./489-6392

OPENS TONIGHT at 7 P.M.
BECOMING-BECOMING
A NEW STYLE MUSICAL
Tues. thru Fri. at 8, Sat. 7 & 10:30, Sun. 5 & 8
Tix. $5.50 to 7.50
CHARGEIT: 239-7177/ Student Rush
CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE, downtown 159 Bleecker St.
Phone Res. Acc. Call: 254-6330

THEATER DIRECTORY

BROADWAY

PULITZER PRIZE FOR DRAMA 1976
WINNER OF 9 TONY AWARDS
ESPECIALLY BEST MUSICAL 1976
New York Shakespeare Festival presents
A CHORUS LINE
Mail Orders Now! Mon.-Sat. Eves. at 8 P.M.: Orch. & Boxes $16.50, Mezz. $16.50, $15, $12, Balc. $10. Wed. Mat. at 2 P.M.: Orch. & Boxes $12, Mezz. $12, $10, Balc. $6. Sat. Mat. at 2 P.M.: Orch. & Boxes $15, Mezz. $15, $13, Balc. $8. Enclose self-addr. stamped envelope with order. Specify several alt. dates.
SHUBERT Thea. 225 W. 44th St. 246-5990
Tickets also at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290
TELE-CHARGE: 246-5990/Tickets by phone Master Charge/BankAmer./Am. Ex./Diners Fin. Group Sales Call Abby's Groups 677-1750

TONIGHT AT 8/TWICE ON SUNDAY
"BOILS WITH DAZZLEMENT" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
The New Smash Hit Musical Revue
Tues. thru Wed., Thurs. Eves. at 8, Mats. Sat. at 2 & Sun. at 2:30; Orch. $13; Mezz. $13, 11; Balc. 10, 7. Fri. & Sat. Eves. at 8 & Sun. Eves. at 7:30; Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 13; Balc. $11, 9. ANTA THEA. 245 West 52nd St. 246-6270
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY: 796-3074
CHARGIT: 239-7177/TICKETRON: 541-7290

"NEIL SIMON'S 'CALIFORNIA SUITE' OPENED JOYOUSLY AND TRIUMPHANTLY! THE ACTING IS AS RIOTOUS AS A HERD OF ELEPHANTS. HE TOPS HIS OWN JOKES LIKE POLE-VAULTER SETTING RECORDS." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
NEIL SIMON'S
CALIFORNIA SUITE
Mon.-Thurs. Eves. & Sat. Mats: Orch. $17; Mezz. $16, 14. Fri. & Sat. Eves.: Orch. $13; Mezz. $12, 9, 7. Wed. Mats; Orch. $10; Mezz. $9, 7, 5. Eves. at 8; Mats at 2.
O'NEILL Thea., 230 West 49th St., 246-0220
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 246-0221
CHARGIT: MAJ. CARD. CARDS: (212) 239-7177

"CHICAGO" IS A GOLD-NUGGET DANCE MUSICAL!" —T.E. Kalem, Time Mag.
GWEN VERDON CHITA RIVERA
and
JERRY ORBACH
in the Musical Smash Hit!
CHICAGO
Directed by BOB FOSSE
Mon.-Fri. Eves. at 8: $16; $13.50; $11, 10, 9, 8. Sat. Eves. at 8: $17.50; $15; $12, 11, 10, 9. Wed. Mats. at 2: $12.50; $10; $9, 8, 7. Sat. Mats: at 2: $14; $12; $10, 9, 8.
46th Street Thea., 226 W. 46 St., NYC. 246-6271
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177

TONIGHT at 8 thru JUNE 26
Limited Engagement 2 Weeks Only!
AN EVENING WITH
DIANA ROSS
Directed by JOE LAYTON
Prices: Fri. & Sat. Eves. at 7 & 9:45: Orch: Dress Circle & Front Mezz: $20. Rear Mezz. $15, 12.50. Balc. $7.50. Mon.-Thurs. at 8: Orch: Dress Circle & Front Mezz: $17.50; Rear Mezz: $13.50, 10.50; Balc. $6.50. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with check or money order.
Tickets at Ticketron (212) 541-7290
PALACE Thea., 1564 Broadway Pl. 7-2626

BEST PLAY 1975
N.Y. Drama Critics and Tony Awards
ANTHONY PERKINS in
EQUUS
Tues.-Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $15; Mezz. $12.50, 10.50, 7.50. Wed. Mats. at 2: Orch. $12; Mezz. $10, 8, 6. Sat. Mats. at 2: & Sun. Mats. at 3: Orch. $13; Mezz. $11, 9, 7.
Amer. Exp. Phone Res. Accept. 246-9156
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 354-1032
PLYMOUTH Thea., 236 W. 45th St. 246-9156

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Previews This Thurs. at 8 thru Sunday 20 · OPENS TUES. JUNE 22 at 8:45 P.M.
GODSPELL
Prices: Tues.-Sat at 8, Orch. & Front Mezz. $13.50; Rear Mezz. $12, 10, 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2: Sun. at 3: Orch. & Front Mezz. $10; Rear Mezz. $8, 6. 5+ Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with mail orders. Kindly list alternate dates.
BROADHURST Thea., 235 W. 44th St. 247-0472

"A MUSICAL KNOCKOUT!" —Probst, NBC
GREASE
Broadway's Longest Running Hit
Tues.-Fri. 8: $13.90, 12.90, 10.90, 8.50, 6. Sat. Evgs. 8: $15, 13.90, 11.90, 9.90, 6.90. Wed. Mats. 2: $10.90, 9, 7.90, 6.90, 4.50. Sat. Mats. 2 & Sun. Mats. 3: $11.90, 9.90, 8.90, 7.90, 5.90.
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL 354-1032
Tickets also at TICKETRON: 541-7290
ROYALE Thea., 242 W. 45th St. 245-5760
Phone Res. & Major Cred. Cards 245-5760

"A VERY FUNNY PLAY!" —Sanders, ABC
LYNN REDGRAVE
CHARLES DURNING
JOHN HEFFERNAN
LEONARD FREY
in JULES FEIFFER'S Smash Hit Comedy!
KNOCK KNOCK
New Production Directed by JOSE QUINTERO
Mon.-Fri. Evgs. at 8 P.M.: $12, 10, 9, 7, 5. Sat. Evgs. at 8 P.M.: $13.50, 12, 10, 8, 6. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2 P.M.: $10, 9, 7, 5.
GROUP SALES ONLY CALL 575-5056 or 354-1032
CHARGIT: MAJ. CREDIT CARDS (212) 239-7177
Tickets at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290
BILTMORE THEA. 47th St. W. of B'way JU 2-5340

"LINDA HOPKINS IS TERRIFIC STARRING IN ME AND BESSIE A TREMENDOUS MUSICAL!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
Credit Cards: 757-7164/Group Sales: 354-1032
EDISON Thea. 240 W. 47th St., 757-7164

"SHOULD RUN AS LONG AS THERE'S JUSTICE, AND A THIRST FOR BEWITCHMENT, IN THE WORLD." —Walter Kerr, New York Times
IAN RICHARDSON CHRISTINE ANDREAS
GEORGE ROSE ROBERT COOTE
LERNER & LOEWE'S
MY FAIR LADY
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL!
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE & BY MAIL
Mon. thru Fri. Eves. at 8 sharp & Sat. Mats. at 2 sharp: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 14, 12; Balc. $8. Sat. Eves. at 8 sharp: Orch. $16; Mezz. $14, 14, 12; Balc. $8. Wed. Mats. at 2 sharp: Orch. $14; Mezz. $13, 12, 10; Balc. $8. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.
ST. JAMES, 44th St. West of B'way, 695-5858
For Group Sales only call 212-796-3074
CHARGIT: 239-7177/TICKETRON: 541-7290

LAST 2 WEEKS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
WINNER — BEST MUSICAL
1976 N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS' AWARD
"THE MOST ORIGINAL, THE MOST PROFOUND, THE MOST THEATRICALLY AMBITIOUS OF THE HAROLD PRINCE-STEPHEN SONDHEIM COLLABORATIONS." —Howard Kissel, Women's Wear Daily
PACIFIC OVERTURES
A New Musical
Tues. thru Sat. Evgs. at 8 P.M. Orch & Loge: $15.50; Mezz. $11.00, 7.50, 5.00. Sat. Mat. at 2 & Sun. Mat. at 3 P.M.: Orch. & Loge: $13.50; Mezz. $9.50, 7.00, 5.00. Wed. Mat. at 2 P.M.: Orch. & Loge: $12.00; Mezz. $7.00, 6.50, 5.00. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
Winter Garden Theatre, 1634 B'way, 245-4878
GROUP SALES: 354-1032 Ticketron: 541-7290
Res. on all credit cards: 245-4845

Thurs at 8 thru Aug. 29 • All Seats $8.95
RODGERS & HART'S
PAL JOEY
Tues.-Sat. 8: Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2: Sun. 3
Circle in the Square, 50 St. W. of B'way
Circle Charge: 581-0720/Ticketron (212) 541-7290

Matinee Every Sun. at 3 P.M.
WINNER OF 5 TONY AWARDS
BROADWAY'S BIGGEST HIT MUSICAL COMEDY
"EXTRAORDINARY MUSICAL THEATRE. SPLENDID. MAGNIFICENTLY STAGED AND PLAYED." —Watts, Daily News
PIPPIN
Tues.-Sat. Evgs. at 7:30: $15, 12, 10, 8, 7, 6. Wed. Mat. at 2: $12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6. Sat. Mat. at 2 & Sun. Mat at 3: $12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6.
Enclose self-addressed envelope. List alt. dates.
Group Sales 796-3074 Ticketron: 541-7290
IMPERIAL THEA., 249 W. 45th St. CO 5-2214

"A LAUGH EVERY 60 SECONDS." —Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times
LORETTA SWIT TED BESSELL
SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR the comedy hit
Mon.-Thurs. Evgs. at 8: $11. 10.50, 9.50, 9, 8.50, 7.50. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 8: $13.50, 12, 11, 10, 9. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2: $10, 9.50, 9, 8.50, 7.50. Sun. at 3: $10, 9, 8, 7.
Group Sales: (212) 575-5056.
CHARGIT: Maj. Credit Cards 239-7177
BROOKS ATKINSON Thea., 256 W. 47 St. 246-3430
BEGINNING MONDAY JUNE 21
SANDY TED DENNIS in BESSELL
SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR

1975 TONY AWARDS
Best Actor in a Musical—JOHN CULLUM
BEST MUSICAL BOOK
SHENANDOAH
The New Musical
starring JOHN CULLUM
Mon.-Sat. Evgs. 8: Orch. $15; Mezz. $13.50, Rear Mezz. $11, 9, 7.50. & Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2: Orch. $11.50; Mezz. $10; Rear Mezz. $8.50, 7.50. & Enclose stamped self-addr. envelope with mail order. List alt. dates.
American Express Accepted
For Group Sales Only Call: (212) 796-3074
Tickets also at TICKETRON: (212) 541-7290
ALVIN Thea., 250 W. 52nd, N.Y. 10019 757-8646
CHARGIT: Mail, Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
SPEC. HOL. MAT. MON. JULY 5 at 2

"A DEVILISHLY DELIGHTFUL WHODUNIT!" —Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV
SOMETHING'S AFOOT
The Musical Whodunit for the entire family
Mail Orders Filled: Tues.-Fri. Evgs. at 8: $13.50; 11.50, 9.50, 6.50. Sat. Evgs. at 8: $15, 12, 10, 7. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2 & Sun. 3: $12, 8, 5. Tickets also at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290
Reserve Tickets with Mail. Cred. Cards: 582-3897
LYCEUM Thea., 149 W. 45th (E. of B'way) 582-3897

3 Mats. Weekly: Tom'w, Sat. & Sun.
"THIS LUMINOUS PORTRAYAL IS DONE WITH PIERCING BEAUTY." —Time Magazine
JULIE HARRIS in
THE BELLE OF AMHERST
A New Play Based on the life of EMILY DICKINSON
Seats at Box Office & by Mail thru Aug. 1. Tues.-Fri. Eves. at 8:00. Mats. Sun. at 3:00, Wed. & Sat. 2:00: $10, 9, 7, & 5. Sat. Eves. at 8:00: $12.50, 10.50, 7, & 5.
For Group Sales/Theater Parties: (212) 354-1032
LONGACRE, 48 St. West of B'way, 246-5639
Tickets by phone: Telecharge 246-6689

TONIGHT at 7:30 P.M.
"FANTASTIC & INCREDIBLE." —Gottfried, Post
THE MAGIC SHOW
"A Musical of Great Fun." —UPI
Tues.-Thurs. Evgs. 7:30: Orch. $12: Mezz. $12, 10: Balc. $8, 7. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. 7:30: Orch. $14: Mezz. $14, 12: Balc. $10, 9. Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sun. at 2: Orch. $11: Mezz. $11, 10: Balc. $8, 7.
CORT Theatre, 138 W. 48 St. 489-6392
Ticketron: (212) 541-7290/Group Sales: (212) 757-9286

THE BIGGEST COMEDY HIT EVER
1976 Drama Desk & Outer Critics Circle Awards
"FUNNY IS AS USELESS A WORD TO DESCRIBE 'THE NORMAN CONQUESTS' AS HIGH IS FOR EVEREST." —Mallet, Time Mag.
RICHARD PAULA DON
BENJAMIN PRENTISS MURRAY
ESTELLE BARRY
PARSONS NELSON
in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S comedy
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
Mon.-Fri. Evgs. at 8 & Sat. Mats. at 2: Orch. $12; Mezz. $11, 10, 8. Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $12.50; Mezz. $12.50, 11, 9. Wed. Mats at 2: Orch. $10; Mezz. $9, 8, 6.
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 354-1032
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
MOROSCO Thea., 217 W. 45th St. 246-6230

"IT IS WONDERFUL." —Gottfried, Post
EVA ROSEMARY LeGALLIENNE SAM HARRIS LEVENE
THE ROYAL FAMILY
A Comedy By
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & EDNA FERBER
Directed by ELLIS RABB
Tues.-Fri. Evgs. at 8: Sat. Mats at 2 & Sun. Mats. at 3: $12, 10, 8, 5. Sat. Evgs. at 8: $13.50, 10, 8, 6. Wed. Mats. at 2: $10, 8, 6, 4.
CHARGIT: 239-7177 Groups: (212) 575-5056
HELEN HAYES Thea., 46 St. W. of B'way 246-6380

TONIGHT at 8 P.M.
THE RUNNER STUMBLES
Mon.-Thur. Eves. at 8 P.M., Wed. & Sat. Mat. at 2:30 P.M. — $9.00, 7.50, 5.50. Fri. & Sat. Eves. at 8 P.M. — $10.00, 8.50, 6.50.
Phone Res. & Mail Orders Accepted
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards 239-7177
LITTLE THEATRE/240 W. 44 St./221-6425

TONIGHT at 7:30
7 TONY AWARDS 1975 — Best Musical
THE WIZ
Tues. thru Thurs. Evgs. at 7:30; Wed & Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. at 3: $13, 10, 8, 6. Fri. & Sat. Eves. at 8: $15, 12, 10, 8, 6.
Ticketron: (212) 541-7290 Groups Sales: 246-8236
MAJESTIC 247 W. 44th St. (212) 246-0730

"WHAT A MARVELOUS WORK THIS IS. IT IS ALSO THE MOST INTERESTING AND ORIGINAL THING MR. PAPP HAS PRODUCED AT THE BEAUMONT!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
"A FANTASTIC AND SENSATIONALLY THEATRICAL PRODUCTION. IT WILL MESMERIZE, THRILL, BLIND AND PERHAPS BLISTER YOU!" —Watt, Daily News
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
Joseph Papp presents
THREEPENNY OPERA
A New York Shakespeare Festival Production
Tues-Sat evgs. at 8 PM $12, $10, $8. Sat. Mats at 2:00 PM: Sun. Mats at 3:00 PM $10, $8, $6. Wed. mats at 2:00 PM $9, $7, $5. Rush Tix ($5 yrs & under/65 yrs & over) $3. Student Group rate $3. Call Abby's Groups 677-1750. INSTANT CHARGE EN 2-7616. Buy tix by phone and charge to major credit cards. Tix also at Bloomingdale's.
BEAUMONT Thea./LINCOLN CENTER
150 West 65th St. EN 2-7616

"VITAL, TOUGH, FUNNY, BRIGHT AND THEATRICALLY ELECTRIC." —Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post
COLLEEN DEWHURST BEN GAZZARA
in EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
Prices: Tues.-Fri. Evgs. at 8 P.M. Orch. $11; Mezz. $10, 9, 8, 7. Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $13; Mezz. $12, 11, 10, 9. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. Mats. at 3: Orch. $10.50; Mezz. $9.50, 8.50, 7.50, 6.50. Please enclose self-addressed envelope with orders. List alt. dates.
CHARGIT: Mal. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
Spec. Consideration for Educational Groups
Call Jan Nelson (212) 575-5056. Group Sales Theatre Parties Call: (212) 354-1032
Tickets at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290
MUSIC BOX Thea., 239 W. 45 St., N.Y. 246-4636

TONIGHT at 8
"UNNERVINGLY FUNNY." —New Yorker
VANITIES
Tues.-Fri. Evgs. 8: Sat. 7 & 10: Mats. Wed. 2: Sun. 3. Seats $7.50 & $5.50.
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred Cards (212) 239-7177.
Chelsea's Westside Th. 407 W. 43rd St. 541-8394

Tonight at 8 P.M.
"THE MOST ENTERTAINING EVENT IN TOWN!" —Village Voice
DIVINE IN
WOMEN BEHIND BARS
MAIL ORDERS NOW Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. eves at 8 P.M., Fri. & Sat. eves. at 8 & 10:30 P.M. All perfs $7.50. 5s $5.50.
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards 239-7177
TRUCK & WAREHOUSE THEA. 79 E. 4th St.
GROUP SALES (212) 354-1032. Phone Res. 777-0140. Student Rush, AIR COND.

TONIGHT thru FRI at 8:
SAT. 7:30 & 10: SUN. 3 & 8:30
"I HOPE IT RUNS FOREVER!" —Edith Oliver, The New Yorker
TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME
Fri. & Sat. $7.50, 8.50. All other Perfs. $6.50, 7.50
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
CHELSEA'S WESTSIDE THEA., 407 W. 43 St.
541-8394/Student Rush! Group Sales-354-1032

TONIGHT at 8 P.M.
Joseph Papp presents
A NEW PLAY by Thomas Babe
directed by Jack Hofsiss
A NEW YORK SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL PRODUCTION
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. evgs. at 7:30 P.M., $5. Fri., Sat. evgs. at 7:30 P.M. $7. Sat. mat. at 3:00 P.M. $5. Sun. mat. at 3:00 P.M. $7.
PUBLIC/NEWMAN Theater
425 Lafayette St. 677-6350

TONIGHT at 7:30 P.M.
Joseph Papp presents
SO NICE THEY NAMED IT TWICE
a new play by Neil Harris
directed by Nat Lathan
A NEW YORK SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL PRODUCTION
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. evgs. at 7:30 P.M., $5. Fri., Sat. evgs. at 7:30 P.M. $7. Sat. mat. at 3:00 P.M., $5. Sun. mat. at 3:00 P.M. $7.
PUBLIC, Other Stage
425 Lafayette Street 677-6350

BEST AMERICAN PLAY 1976
N.Y. Drama Critics Award
"ABSOLUTELY A KNOCKOUT!" —Clive Barnes
TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.
Joseph Papp presents
STREAMERS
a new play by David Rabe
directed by Mike Nichols
A NEW YORK SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL PRODUCTION
Tue Sun evgs at 7:30 PM $10, $8, $6. Sat, Sun Mats at 2:00 PM $10, $8, $6.
TICKETS BY PHONE: Mal. Cred. Cards 246-5989
Group Sales: 354-1032/Ticketron: (212) 541-7290
BOOTH THEATRE, 222 W. 45th St. 246-5969

"VITAL, TOUGH, FUNNY, BRIGHT AND THEATRICALLY ELECTRIC." —Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post
COLLEEN DEWHURST BEN GAZZARA
in EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards 239-7177
NEWHOUSE Thea./LINCOLN CENTER
150 West 65th Street EN 2-7616

TONIGHT thru FRI at 8:
SAT. 7:30 & 10: SUN. 3 & 8:30
"I HOPE IT RUNS FOREVER!" —Edith Oliver, The New Yorker
TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME
Fri. & Sat. $7.50, 8.50. All other Perfs. $6.50, 7.50
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
CHELSEA'S WESTSIDE THEA., 407 W. 43 St.
541-8394/Student Rush! Group Sales-354-1032

TONIGHT at 8
"UNNERVINGLY FUNNY." —New Yorker
VANITIES
Tues.-Fri. Evgs. 8: Sat. 7 & 10: Mats. Wed. 2: Sun. 3. Seats $7.50 & $5.50.
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred Cards (212) 239-7177.
Chelsea's Westside Th. 407 W. 43rd St. 541-8394

Tonight at 8 P.M.
"THE MOST ENTERTAINING EVENT IN TOWN!" —Village Voice
DIVINE IN
WOMEN BEHIND BARS
MAIL ORDERS NOW Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. eves at 8 P.M., Fri. & Sat. eves. at 8 & 10:30 P.M. All perfs $7.50. 5s $5.50.
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards 239-7177
TRUCK & WAREHOUSE THEA. 79 E. 4th St.
GROUP SALES (212) 354-1032. Phone Res. 777-0140. Student Rush, AIR COND.

OFF-BROADWAY

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
THE NEGRO ENSEMBLE CO. presents
EDEN
Tues.-Thurs 8:00, Sat. 3:30, Sun. 2:30 & 7:00: $6.50, 5.50. Fri. 8:00, Sat 8:30: $7.95, 6.95
CHARGIT: Mal. Cred. Cards 239-7177
THEATRE de LYS/121 Christopher St. 924-8782

People in Sports

Montanez Gets Wish With Deal to Braves

For a long while, Willie Montanez has been saying he would like to play baseball in a warm climate. The 28-year-old native of Puerto Rico has spent four years of his major-league career in Philadelphia and one in San Francisco's windswept Candlestick Park.

Early yesterday, the wish came true for the left-handed hitting first baseman. He was traded by the Giants with Craig Robinson, a backup shortstop, to the Atlanta Braves for Darrell Evans, another first baseman, and Marty Perez, an infielder.

Montanez was so upset about the playing conditions in Candlestick Park that he was playing out his option. He was batting .309 this season, but his slugging had dropped off to two home runs and only 20 runs batted in. He drove in 101 runs last season.

•

Gene Michael, who spent seven of his 10 major league seasons as an infielder with the Yankees, is returning to the team as a coach. The Yankees announced that the lanky shortstop would join Yogi Berra, Elston Howard, Bob Lemon and Dick Howser as an assistant to Manager Billy Martin. He will join the team today in Minnesota.

"The Stick" will work with Yankee infielders and will, on occasion, spend time with Yankee farm clubs. Michael, 37, opened this season with Boston, but was given his release without appearing in any games. He had a career batting average of .229 as a switch-hitter and was known as one of baseball's best-fielding shortstops.

•

"If I were a pitcher, I'd be embarrassed to go to the mound with that kind of stuff," said Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies about San Diego's Randy Jones after the Padres' left-handed ace had shut out the Phillies on six hits for his 12th victory on Sunday. Not everyone feels the same way.

"He's a helluva pitcher," said Manager Danny Ozark of the Phillies, whose only two shutouts this season have been administered by Jones. "Everybody comes back to the bench saying 'How can he get me out?,' but he pitches his game. He keeps flashing away at them and he keeps getting them out."

Can he win 30 games?

"There is no sense in thinking about No. 30 until you've won 29," Jones said. "The future will take care of itself. There's no need to think about anything except winning No. 13."

•

Joe Gilliam, the black quarterback who in two years went from the starting lineup to third-string signal-caller with the Pittsburgh Steelers, has been acquired on waivers by the New Orleans Saints. The Saints claimed Gilliam for the $100 waiver price after he was placed on the list 10 days ago.

Coach Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh placed Gilliam on waivers after he failed to report to two sessions of quarterback drills. During his four-year tenure with the Steelers, Gilliam was fined an estimated $5,000 for breaking club rules. An 11th-round draft choice in 1972, he appeared in 20 games and threw nine touchdown passes.

•

George Martin, a defensive end with the Giants, and Ed Taylor, a defensive back with the Jets, will be honored today at a luncheon of the New York Pro Football Writers as the clubs' rookies of the year. Taylor is listed second at three positions on the Jets' preseason depth chart and Martin is a projected starter at left end for the Giants.

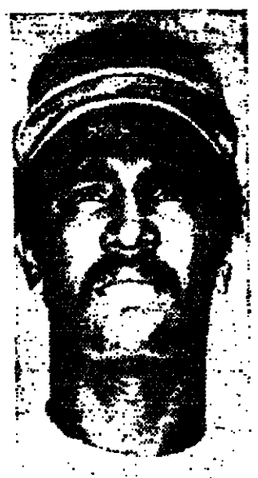
•

Two years after he won the National Collegiate golf tournament at the age of 19, Curtis Strange has decided to give up his final year of college eligibility at Wake Forest and turn professional.

"I had just reached the point of no return as far as my amateur career was concerned," said Strange, who will make his professional debut in the Western open in Chicago in two weeks.

•

In the Kemper open on Sunday, Tom Weiskopf finished in a second-place tie and collected $23,125. He was unhappy.



Willie Montanez

"There's only one winner and he gets the cup," said Weiskopf. "I play for those cups and whatever they give you. To hell with the money."

Joe Inman, whose triumph in the Kemper was his first pro victory, disagreed.

"That's because you've got 'em," he told Weiskopf. "Look at my check book. You can have the cup. Let me have the check."

Inman collected $50,000.

THOMAS ROGERS

Burma Skips Olympics

RANGOON, Burma, June 14 (AP)—Burma will not send a team to the Olympic Games this summer because of "financial stringency," the official newspaper, Working People's Daily, said today.

Wood, Field and Stream: Some Food for Thought

By NELSON BRYANT

As one who began backpacking more than 35 years ago, I have tended to ignore the spate of books on the subject that has appeared in recent years, for many of them covered ground I had already traversed.

Such was my initial reaction to "Simple Foods for Pack," a Sierra Club paperback by Vikki Kinmont and Claudia Axcell (211 pages, illustrated, $4.95). Then, as I scanned its pages, I came to realize that the authors were skilled practitioners of the art of backpack-cookery and had many splendid suggestions.

Perhaps the single most important gift they gave me was the idea of carrying herbs on a hiking trip.

In the old days, my food list was depressingly plain, the basics including some dried beans, pre-mixed biscuit and pancake flour, tea, sugar, dried apricots, cornmeal, a slab of bacon or salt pork, jam, and, for seasoning, salt and pepper. Usually I included a good steak—to be eaten the first night out—and if I felt like pampering myself I would crack several eggs into a tall, narrow jar (I used olive jars for that purpose), for eggs so transported may be emptied out one by one and there is, of course, no problem of breakage. This could only be done in spring or fall when the weather was cool enough to inhibit spoilage.

After World War II, I diversified my list as freeze-dried tea and coffee reached the supermarket shelves along with dried soups and sauces, powdered milk that was easily mixed, dried potatoes and, finally, Tang.

I shied away from freeze-dried meats and dinners for a long time because they were too expensive and when I did break down I found them almost unpalatable. Perhaps they've improved, but I doubt that I'll make the effort again.

More Pleasurable

Even with the aforementioned postwar additions to my menus, I must admit that, right up to the present, my backpacking or canoe fare has been simple and often downright dull, enlivened only with a freshly caught trout or watercress from some backwater in a cold stream, or wild mushrooms, the gathering of which requires more than a casual interest in mycology if one is to avoid poisoning.

One problem with gathering wild mushrooms is that one has to learn enough edible species, say two dozen, to carry one through the various seasons of the year and the localities in which one travels, in order to assure a fairly steady supply of them.

From now on, thanks to Vikki and Claudia, meals along the river or in the woods will be more pleasurable. I am saving the plastic containers in which cassettes of 35-millimeter film are packaged and in them will go such herbs as parsley, dill, tarragon, thyme, sweet basil, oregano, chervil, garlic powder, rosemary, bay leaf, cumin, savory and sage. They will weigh almost nothing and will contribute immeasurably to my cuisine.

Actually, anyone planning a wilderness trip should read "Simple Foods for the Pack," for in addition to some sound and sometimes inspired recipes, there are excellent tips on what basic utensils to carry and how to package the foods. A little preparation, such as different-colored cloth bags for each of the day's three meals can do much to alleviate confusion and distress when one is tired and hungry and night is coming down fast.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL

ATLANTA (NL) — Traded Darrell Evans, 1st baseman, and Marty Perez, infielder, to San Francisco for Willie Montanez, first baseman, and Craig Robinson, shortstop. Recalled Rob Belloir, infielder, from Richmond (Int).

NEW YORK METS (NL)—Signed free agent draft Curtis Baker, Blake Cordell, James Murphy, Curtis Fisher, infielders; Clifton Warren, Robert Bryant, Tonie Thomas, outfielders; Daniel Staub, R.S. Dawson, Dave Owen, Mike Mitchell, pitchers.

PITTSBURGH (NL) — Signed free agent draft James Smith, Larry Kinnick, pitchers; Al Leach, Terry Burtchaiter, Joel Greenwade, infielders.

FOOTBALL

NEW ENGLAND (AFC)—Signed Greg Hood, San Diego State defensive end; Dennis Thomas, Indiana Linebacker; Wade Bell, Tulane defensive tackle; Jim Jones, Central Michigan defensive back; Clifford Brown, Tennessee defensive tackle.

NEW ORLEANS (NFC)—Acquired Joe Gilliam, quarterback, on waivers from Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK GIANTS (NFC) — Signed Troy Archer, Colorado defensive end; Harry Carson, South Carolina State linebacker; Stan Lloyd, Washington linebacker; John Skorich, Indiana defensive tackle; James Thomas, Valley City State (N. D.) running back; Craig Bramley, Clemson wide receiver; Jerry Goldstein, Northern Illinois quarterback; Rick Caswell, Western Kentucky defensive back; Jerry Mullaney, La Salle linebacker; Eddie Morgan, Arkansas State defensive tackle; Steve Cumbie, Vanderbilt defensive back.

WASHINGTON (NFC)—Signed Paul Vellone, defensive tackle.

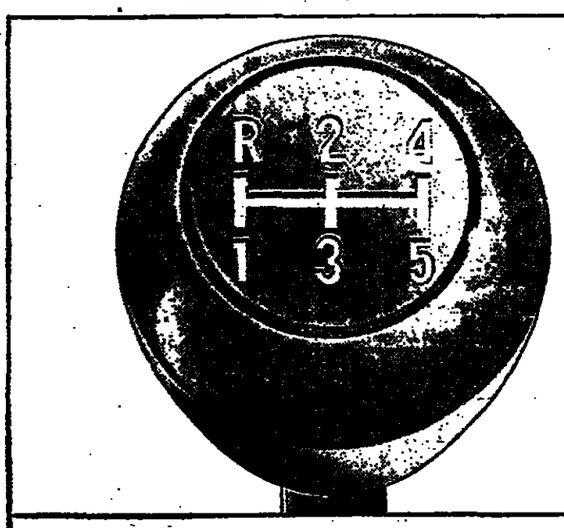
HOCKEY

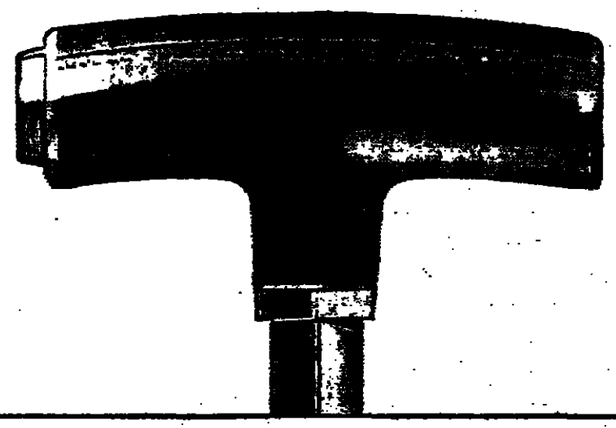
ATLANTA (NHL)—Signed David Shand, defenseman, and Harold Phillibert, left wing, choices. Robert Simpson, left wing, second-round draft choice.

High Tides Around New York

	Sandy Hook Rockaway Inlet		Willets Point		Shinnecock Canal		Fire Island Inlet		Montauk Point		New London	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
June 15	11:55	11:24	2:16	2:58	2:17	2:17	10:30	10:46	10:47	11:23		12:44
June 16	11:58	12:11	2:57	3:49	3:50	4:10	11:20	11:33	11:44	12:24	0:37	1:17
June 17		12:48	3:57	4:40	4:23	5:05	11:22	12:19	0:17	1:19	1:39	2:22
June 18	1:59	1:25	4:52	5:35	5:19	6:01	0:21	12:57	1:33	2:15	2:46	3:28
June 19	1:47	2:24	5:56	6:36	6:15	6:56	1:09	1:46	2:29	3:10	3:42	4:23
June 20	2:56	3:13	6:59	7:30	7:08	7:35	2:12	2:51	3:25	4:05	4:37	5:16

For high tide at Asbury Park and Belmar, deduct 34 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Atlantic City (Steel Pier), deduct 26 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Jones Inlet (Pt. Lookout), deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook time.





SHIFT INTO SKYHAWK

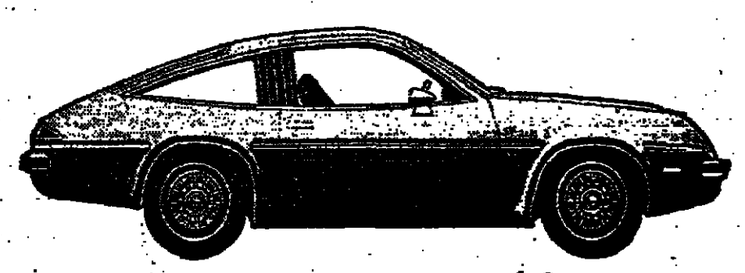
IF YOU BUY ONE NOW, YOU CAN GET A 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION OR A TURBO HYDRA-MATIC TRANSMISSION AT NO EXTRA CHARGE, AS LONG AS THE SUPPLY LASTS.

Which can save you $244 (manufacturer's suggested retail price). And any time you can save that kind of money these days, you're doing rather nicely.

Especially when you're doing your saving on a car as decidedly exuberant as Buick's zoomy little Skyhawk. The styling alone is worth the price of admission. But there's also Skyhawk's beautifully laid-out interior to consider. And the famous Buick V-6 under the hood.

In any case, if you've had your eye on Buick's free-spirited little 1976 Skyhawk, it sure is a good time to do something about it.

Just hot-foot it down to your Buick dealer's. The supply's limited.



BUICK

Dedicated to the Free Spirit in just about everyone.

GM

Try a Blonde before dinner.

A DUBONNET BLONDE, INSTEAD OF YOUR USUAL GLASS OF WHITE WINE.

IT'S A TASTY LITTLE NUMBER.

© 1976, DUBONNET CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

SOCCER
THE NEXT GREAT SI
NY COSMOS
VS BOSTON
WED JUNE 16, 7:30 P
AT YANKEE STADIUM

Two word that pleas your taste man

ck
ght

Clan MacGr
Imported Scotch

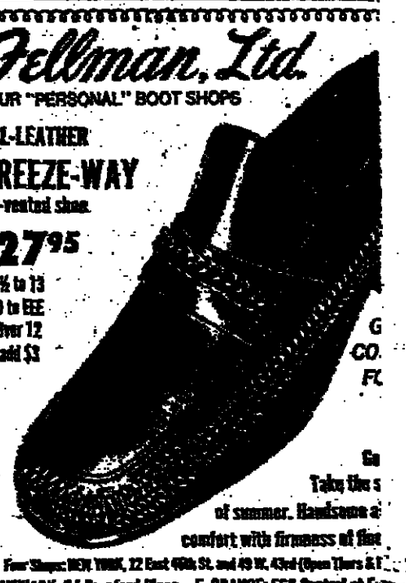
Blended Scotch Whisky 86 Proof
Mowat Co., Edison, N.J.

Fellman, Ltd.
FOUR "PERSONAL" BOOT SHOPS

ALL-LEATHER
BREEZE-WAY
Air-vented shoe

$27.95

5½ to 13
B to EEE
Over 12 add $3



Take the s
of summer. Handsome a
comfort with firmness of fi

Four Shops: NEW YORK, 22 East 46th St. and 49 W. 43rd (Open Thurs & F
NEWARK: 24 Branford Place—E. ORANGE: 566 Central at E
East Orange Open Thurs. Eves. Newark: Open Wed. & F

Fellman, Ltd. 22 East 46th St., New Y

Send prs. BREEZE-WAYS
Size Width Color
Size Width Color
Credit Card No.
Name
Address
City State Zip

Add $1.50 per pair shipping plus applicable sales ta
Visit one of our convenient shops or
Order by mail or phone with confidence 687-6788 (No C

INDIVIDUALITY IN MEN'S FOOTWEAR

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS 3900

Dogs 3902

AIREDALE PUPS. Home bred. 8 weeks, AKC registered. 914-699-3546 or 699-8000

CHOW PUPPIES Quality pet & show stock. Wormed, shots & guaranteed. SEDORA 607-648-5028

DOBERMAN PINSCHER Pups. Ch stock, big boned, reds & blk, exception pedigree Rees. 203-393-2227

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies Qual German import stock, m & f, 5 show & pet qual, lrg. boned, 914-358-8185

GERMAN SHEPHERD, females, top German breeding, AKC, 6 mos to 2 yrs. For sale $50 up & adoption. 609-698-3556.

PULI PUPS. AKC (Hungarian Sheepdogs). Shots, male, fem; wel or blk. Great fam pet. (212)363-3448, 595-5272

ST BERNARDS Champion bloodlines, health guaranty 516 475-4383

ST. BERNARD PUPS Beautiful & lovable, AKC Call 201-729-4846

YORKSHIRE Terrier-male, 6 mos. AKC 3 lbs. Shots. Private breeder. 201-561-9630

Other Pets 3916

BABY CHIMPANZEE

Adorable 4½ mo white face chimp. Very, very smart, pretty face & healthy. $800. Art 6, 914-668-7527

Boats & Accessories

For Sale 3882

BENIHANA

Offshore power boat race July 31. Point Pleasant NJ. YOU COULD BE IN THIS ONE!

1974 30' Cigarette, fully rigged, ready to race, 454 cu. in. twin inboards, Merc 2 speed shifter. Optimum, 5 hours on 2 tunes. Speeds as shown. Trailer all speed. Once in a lifetime bargain. Quality recheck for quick sale. $49,500. 365-923-3077, or 365-925-5078.

62' Forglas Motor Yacht
'75 Pacemaker F/B

8-777's, 700 hrs. Decca 914 radar, key electronics incl Sperry stabilizers & auto pilot. Immaculate! Special custom int & mast of wrns. Wndg, 9-Sherry, Sorn 212-361-4700 or 914-CE 9-5013. Eves/wknds 914-347-4851

34' D/C Pacemaker '67 A/C, diesel elec gen, elec shifters, special batteries & charger, bimini over cockpit area. Stall shower w/wr, 2 heads, swim platform, top cond + summer dockage $16,500. 609-927-0570, wkdays 215-924-7410

BLACKFIN 1976 24 COMBI

Twin 215 HP Inboards. LOADED Call Ed Rosenthal 203-226-1264 or 203-438-5414.

1973 19' MAKO

115 hp Evenrude, tandem wheel trailer, excel cond. $4500, eve/wknd 516-281-2592

CHRIS CFT 55' Cosmo—Rebuilt diesels, full top, radar, air, ADF, autopilot, windlass, much more! 1 owner boat. $39,500. 201-899-2155 eve

48 LUHRS 32'

Twin screw, F-B, 3 sta & hard ttp, extras $6500. Call: 914-SC 3-3866

URIN-LITH SPORT FISHERMAN 1970-34' For details see display ad Boat section Jun 11th or Jun 13th

Sailboats and Auxiliaries

CATALINA 22'

1972. 75 HP Johnson electric roller furling mb, a 3HP 2 tanned, lightly used, 8HP 2 thruster, 1976 WBs, other extr ser ready to go. $4,200. 516-766-

ERICSON 27'

1972. Immaculate, inboard many extras. Ask'g $13,000. (516) 536-3067 or eves (212)

17' THISTLE

White, 2 sets of sails, trailer Cat. Compared to $1,800. 201 3

For Charter

TARTAN 34

Avail in Conn. Beautifully cru-ising. Sleeps 6, diesel, V HDR., wheel steering. Lwe equipd. $525/wk. Call 6 637-2595

40' KETCH rigged shoalwater Coast charter. Fully equipd f ed cruising w/her accommoda e. $1,500 per wk + fuel. Con Of owner, Mike Bryant Houston, Texas 77035 713-721

RENTAL. Knight 45' 5B tember. Jun 20 thru Sept 5 Vineyard Island. Call D Co 542-1839.

Business Opportunities

MARINA SALE/LEA

160 slips. Greenwich, Conn. ready to financially responsible enqrs. Must have substantial (203) 661-3609 Brokers protec

MARINE BUSINES

For sale. Franchise dealership boats & motors. Call (J-0308 6A-M-SP-26.

تهكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

ilson Homer Mark esists Challengers

By LEONARD KOPPETT

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt me runs in his team's first 55 nd Dave Kingman wound up n the first 62 Met games, the arose that either or both llenge one of baseball's most but truly noteworthy records lional League mark for homers son, set at 56 in 1930 by Hack the Chicago Cubs.

cord in a major hitting cate- rves respect. When the record me runs, and has stood for any approach to it should be as significant. Wilson, like had 22 home runs in the first

s record, of course, has al- en overshadowed by Babe ts. Ruth, playing in the Amer- ue, had reached unimagined ith 54 homers in 1920, 59 in 60 in 1927. He hit 54 more so when Wilson hit his 56 years later (breaking the ational League record by 13), eem so startling in the light Ruth was doing. And when xx of the Philadelphia Ath- 58 only two seasons later in downgrading of Wilson's feat lly complete.

Kiner Closest at 54

, almost half a century later, ctive is better. In 1938, Hank of the Detroit Tigers reached well-publicized challenge to in 1961, Roger Maris of the nally surpassed Ruth with 61. ational Leaguer has matched 56. Since that includes such supreme sluggers as Henry Aaron, Willie Mays, Ralph Kiner and all the other great hitters the National League has had, the stature of Wilson's record has grown with time.

The closest approach was made by Kiner in 1949 when he finished with 54. Two years before, he and Johnny Mize had tied for league honors at 51. In 1955, Mays hit 51 for the New York Giants, and 10 years later he hit 52 for the San Francisco Giants. No other National Leaguer ever reached 50.

The 50 level is rare in the American League, too. Ruth got there four times, Foxx and Mickey Mantle twice each, Greenberg and Maris once each. Among those who couldn't do it were Ted Williams, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio.

Oddly enough, the controversy over the length of the schedule, which poisoned Maris's pursuit of Ruth's record, seems insignificant now. Maris was unfortunate in that he had his hot season the first year that a 162-game schedule replaced the 154-game one, and attention was focused on that difference. Since then, however, 28 more 162-game campaigns have been played (by both leagues) and only once has anyone reached 50—Mays in 1965.

What's pertinent is opportunities to hit, not games. Adding together official times at bat, walks, sacrifices and hit-by-pitcher, one gets the total plate appearances of a player. The players of more recent times have not been getting "more chances" despite the extra games because the generally higher team batting averages of the 1920's and

Continued on Page 49, Column 5

The New York Times

Hack Wilson of the Cubs, whose record of 56 home runs in 1930 has not been surpassed in the National League.

Braves of N.B.A. Sold; Seek a Shift to Florida

By SAM GOLDAPER

Special to The New York Times

HYANNIS, Mass., June 14—While the National Basketball Association owners wrestled with several plans here today for a merger with the rival American Basketball Association, about 450 miles away in Buffalo, the Braves were sold and would be moved to Hollywood, Fla., if the sale is approved.

Paul Snyder, the Braves' owner, announced that he had given Irving Cowan of Hollywood, the president of the Diplomat Hotel, "an option to purchase 100 percent of the stock of the Buffalo Braves." The sale price was reported to be $6.1 million. The Braves would play in the new 15,000-seat Sportatorium.

The sale must be approved by 14 of the 18 owners and that may not be an easy task. Several owners, listening on a telephone hookup from Buffalo, questioned the sale. They cited increased travel costs, leaving a major market such as Buffalo in favor of the Miami area, where pro-basketball had failed in the A.B.A., and the competition from jai-alai and dog racing.

"I know Snyder has problems in Buffalo," said William Wirtz, one of the owners of the Chicago Bulls. "But actually, the arena is 14 miles west of Hollywood and that could create a lot of traffic problems. The travel problems of our club and most of the other teams would be much higher. Ordinarily, when we make a swing we play the eastern teams, New York, Boston and Buffalo. Which of our cities is Hollywood near? Only Atlanta. I question leaving the major market of Buffalo."

Dolphins for Neighbors

Snyder pointed out that the south Florida area had a population of more than 3 million, more than Erie and Niagara counties, which surround Buffalo. Miami's only other big league team is the Dolphins of the National Football League. In Buffalo there are the N.F.L.'s Bills and the Sabres of the National Hockey League.

Irv Levin, the Boston Celtics' owner, didn't appear too happy with the proposed shift.

"Paul is going to have to give us some hard reasoning," said Levin. "He's going to have to show us the move was in the best interest of the league. Don't forget, we're a league, not just a bunch of individual teams trying to set up shop anywhere."

When Snyder was asked what he would do if he failed to gain the necessary approval he said, "I don't know. I hope I don't have any trouble. With all the arguments I have had with the owners in the past several years, this may give them a good excuse to get rid of me."

Several owners said privately that Snyder did not have many friends on the board of governors.

The Braves entered the league as an expansion team for the 1970-71 season. After three seasons of struggling in the Atlantic Division cellar, Buffalo has made the playoffs the last three seasons but each time was eliminated by the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Division semifinal. Last month after the Celtics had beaten the Braves in a six-game playoff, Snyder dismissed Jack Ramsay as the coach and replaced him with Tates Locke, Ramsay's assistant. Ramsay was subsequently hired by the Portland Trail Blazers.

"Both the coach and Bob MacKinnon, the general manager, have indicated they would like to move with the team," said Snyder.

MacKinnon, here to attend the meeting with the general managers, said, "I was a little surprised. I didn't ex-

Continued on Page 49, Column 8

Associated Press

Paul Snyder, right, owner of the Buffalo Braves, with his lawyer, Arnold Gardner, during news conference in Buffalo yesterday announcing the sale of the N.B.A. team.

man ck ght

EL KATZ

plays cool. , boogie," he ap of his fin- a boogie, boo-

man glowers. e didn't shave because he elf in the mir- want to do,"

relaxed, says out smokin' me." George , says this is e around."

e it is, it will it when the orld heavy- ons meet at m, Uniondale, nds or less, in the classic of a slugger

ne they met, re undefeated the puncher slugger, Fra- o a right up- an knocked ve more times t was stopped round and the w champion. doesn't figure

ge 49, Column 5

36,361 See Yankees Defeat Mets, 8-4

By PARTON KEESE

All 36,361 sets of eyes were on right field at Yankee Stadium last night as the Yankees beat the Mets for the eighth time in 14 Mayor's Trophy games. The score was 8-4 in a loosely played contest that was featured by two "disabled list" right fielders trying to make a comeback.

Elliott Maddox of the Yankees and Mike Vail of the Mets hadn't played a game this season as both outfielders were recovering from severe injuries to their right legs. With outstanding statistics behind them, they were using this exhibition contest to see if their respective training programs had done the job.

A .300 hitter the last two years and a superlative center fielder, Maddox had injured his right knee last June 13 and had to undergo an operation. Vail, who hit safely in 23 straight games, tying the National League record for a rookie, suffered a dislocated right ankle playing in a basketball game last February.

"I'm about 80 percent of what I was last season," admitted Vail, who was trying to grow a Fu Manchu mustache. "But I think I'm improving upon that every day."

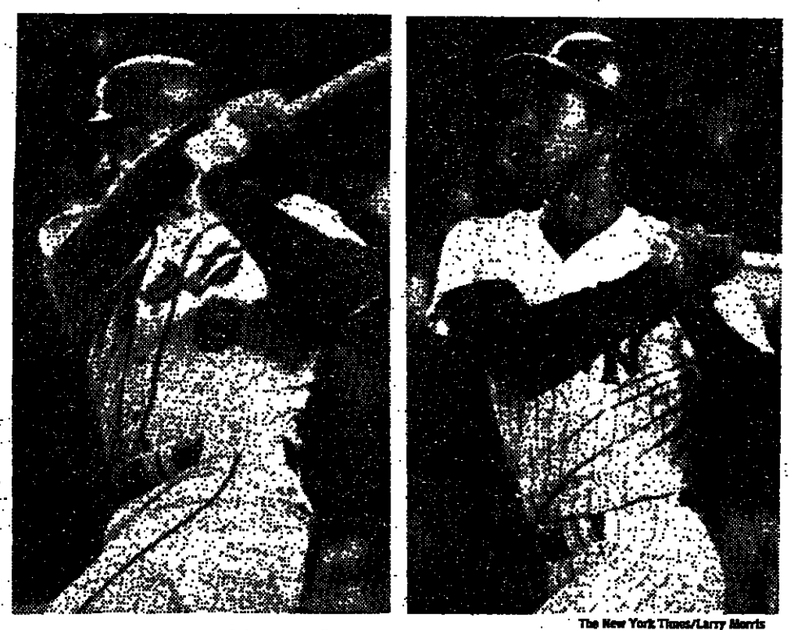
Said Maddox: "I've felt fine in practice, but let's see if I can do in a game what I've been doing in practice."

Maddox's First Test

Maddox's first fielding opportunity came on Del Unser's long drive in the second inning. Maddox played it like a home run, only to see the ball bounce off the top of the wall for a two-base hit. Though it was only an exhibition, Manager Joe Frazier came out to argue that a fan had touched the ball and that it should have been a homer. As in a real game, he lost.

Vail's first opportunity in the field came when Carlos May singled sharply in the third inning with two out and Mickey Rivers on second base. Vail tried to catch the speedy Rivers at the plate instead of holding May at first, but his throw not only arrived too late, it was also off the mark, missing the cutoff

Continued on Page 49, Column 4



The New York Times/Larry Morris

Mike Vail of the Mets, left, and Elliott Maddox of the Yankees batting in the Mayor's Trophy game at Yankee Stadium last night. Both players had been sidelined by injuries.

Ashe a Pre-Wimbledon Loser

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 14 (UPI)—Arthur Ashe, named earlier the top-seeded player for next week's Wimbledon tennis championship, was upset by Roger Taylor, 7-5, 6-2, in the first round of the $100,000 Nottingham open today. This is the final grass competition before Wimbledon.

Ashe was not worried by his quick exit here, saying: "I have been playing on clay in the French championships so I did not expect to shine here immediately. I would have preferred practicing in private this week, anyway, and that is what I shall do now."

Ashe was not the only Wimbledon favorite to be eliminated. Brian Gottfried, No. 14, fell by 6-4, 6-4 to David Lloyd, of Britain. Gottfried was also playing on clay in Paris last week.

Jimmy Connors had no problems in the first round, beating Frew McMillan of South Africa, 6-4, 6-0. But Roscoe Tanner, who beat Connors in the final of last week's Beckenham tournament, had to struggle to defeat a Frenchman, Erik Deblicker, 6-0, 6-7, 7-5.

Stan Smith showed he was continuing to get back his form with a 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 triumph over a fellow American, Tom Gorman. Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz were among other Americans who advanced, as many of the

Continued on Page 50, Column 1

nderson

maica Curse on Foreman-Frazier

bell rings for the first round tonight at the um, a new frame of reference will surround ures of George Foreman and Joe Frazier, each ld heavyweight champion. Each needs a new as never been quite the same since their 1973 Kingston, Jamaica, when Joe Frazier was six times and dethroned by George Foreman unds. But that fight was merely the splash rock thrown into a pond. The ripples have affected each's boxing career much more. In the weeks before that bout, some boxing people described it as the Jamaica Affair because of the shadows of intrigue cast on the island in the sun, notably in the intrigue of the finances. In addition to the $850,000 d the $375,000 for Foreman, the boxers were have received secret bonuses to sweeten the s that everybody involved has denied. But e Jamaica Affair appears to have evolved into Curse, as if someone under a palm tree there cking pins in voodoo dolls. Consider these :

izier lost the title and has never regained it. 's manager, Yancey Durham, died within a

Foreman lost the title to Muhammad Ali in an two years later.

n's manager, Dick Sadler, was discharged.

aldez, the European theatrical agent who was of the Jamaica bout, soon was eased out of ough still in Paris, he is considering returning Peru because of financial woes.

itzRiston, the chairman of the Jamaica gov- that sponsored the bout, was slain in a Kings-

'To the Sneers and the Jeers'

, three and a half years later, George Foreman ier are confronting each other again in a non-

years old, George Foreman has a personality es with success or failure. Quiet and humble er, he was an arrogant champion who believed cible, then a bewildered former champion. He vatch Ali-Frazier III, the epic.

something else to do," he explained. "Some- ant."

iat," he was asked, "could possibly be more you than watching that fight?"

nber now," he said. "The promoter assured me the film to study myself."

hen you saw the film, what did you think?"

"I never did. The promoter never sent it to me."

George Foreman's thinking in not watching the Manila bout on closed-circuit TV that night is still strange. He hopes to dethrone Ali eventually. Boxing is his business. But last week he appeared to have attained a quiet maturity. At least he spoke with a quiet maturity. His ability to box with a quiet maturity is unproven. But he understands, for example, that Joe Frazier, the gallant warrior of Manila, will be the sentimental favorite tonight.

"I have to acclimate myself to the crowd," Foreman was saying last week. "To the sneers and the jeers."

George Foreman understands that his fists must do his talking, that he is without wise counsel. He has a wise trainer in Gil Clancy, but no real manager.

"I don't have any manipulating or devastating manager," he said. "I got to do it all by myself."

George Foreman also knows that he can get off the canvas and win. He did it against Ron Lyle.

"That fight really helped him," Clancy says. "There are certain punches you have to have confidence in to throw, but he didn't want to throw those punches because he didn't want to get hit. But now he has been hit and he knows he can be hit and go down and get up and win."

What Was Left in Manila?

Joe Frazier also knows that. He was at ringside when Lyle dropped Foreman twice.

"When he got hit, he went down," Frazier has said. "I didn't know that about him before."

Now 32, Joe Frazier knows he must win tonight if he is to qualify for another audience with Ali, but what Joe Frazier doesn't know is how much of himself he left in Manila, as Ali apparently did. Ali won't know for sure until his title defense against Ken Norton in September, but his struggle with Jimmy Young indicated that he had apparently left something of himself in Manila, where he described his triumph as "next to death" and where Frazier's manager, Eddie Futch, surrendered from the corner before the 15th round. With his left eye virtually closed, Frazier couldn't see Ali's right hands coming.

"You've got," Eddie Futch explained, "to love your fighter."

And tonight, if it's obvious that Joe Frazier left too much of himself in Manila, be assured that Eddie Futch will be the first to know. And the first to surrender again. Joe Frazier would not surrender to a 16-inch gun.

"I think Foreman will knock him out in about four," says Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer. "Foreman's got too much height and strength, but if Joe gets past the fifth, I think Foreman will blow sky-high. He expends a lot of energy."

I like Joe Frazier to survive the early rounds and stop George Foreman in the seventh. But who knows what the Jamaica Curse will produce?

Sanok Paces Jersey Golf By 3 Shots

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

Special to The New York Times

FLORHAM PARK, N. J., June 14—The New Jersey golf scene has changed over the years, but Chet Sanok, the premier amateur in the state for three decades, hasn't changed much. He even keeps saying "this year will be my last for these big tournaments."

The 58-year-old, 215-pound Sanok roamed over the 6,800 yards of the Braidburn Country Club today at three under par, 36 34-70, to take a three-stroke lead in the first round of the 72-hole New Jersey State Golf Association amateur championship.

Sanok is going for his sixth New Jersey amateur title and third in a row.

"Win, lose or draw, this is the last year I'll play in these tournaments," Sanok said in the locker room after the day's only sub-par round. "It's my last year of major metropolitan tourneys."

Sanok's rivals, who have heard that song before, just wish this time it is true. Then they might get a chance.

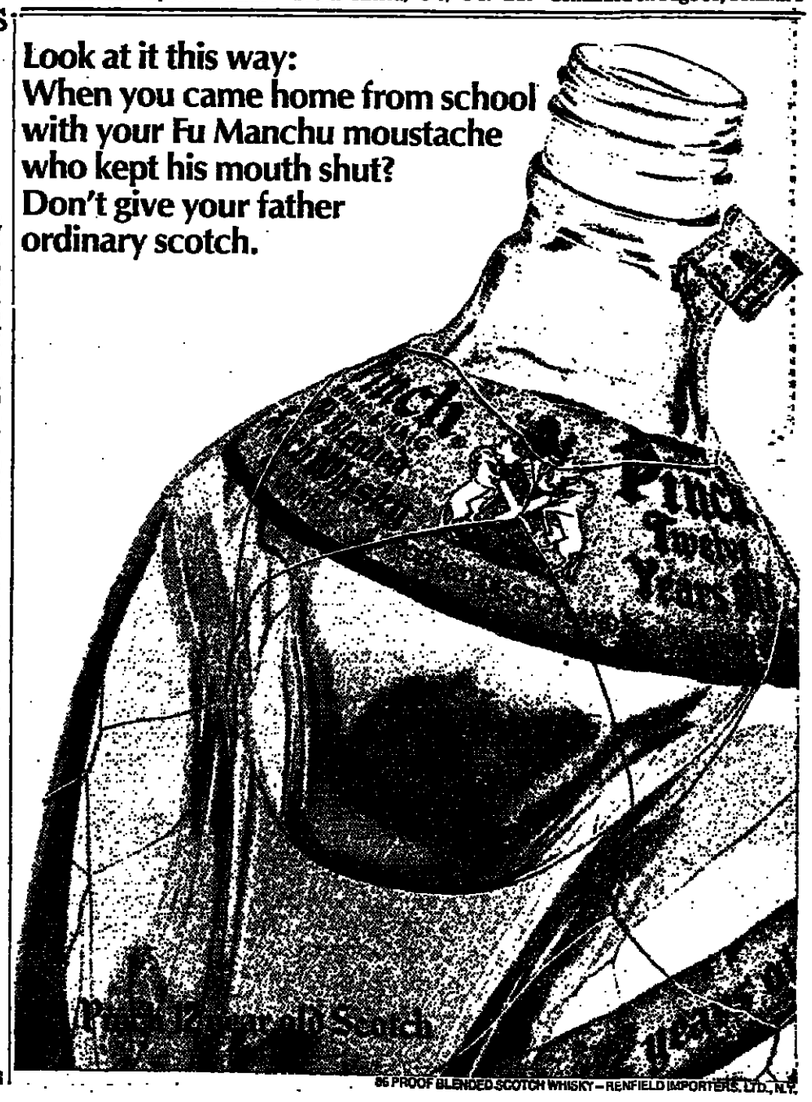
Sanok won his first New Jersey amateur title in 1947 and repeated in 1950 and 1954 when the tournament was a match-play event. Twenty years later he won the crown at medal play, and he won again last year at medal.

The tournament was switched from match to medal play in 1971.

Sanok's only problem may be tomorrow's final 36 holes of the three-day tournament.

Continued on Page 48, Column 6

Look at it this way:
When you came home from school with your Fu Manchu moustache who kept his mouth shut?
Don't give your father ordinary scotch.



86 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY — RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., N.Y.

U.S. Rowing Team Nearly Completed

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

The assembly of the United States Olympic rowing team, which will include women for the first time, is about three-fourths complete with the selection last weekend of two of the smaller boats, the pair-with-coxswain and the double sculls. Dr. Larry Klecatsky, the 34-year-old medical professor from the New York Athletic Club, and his new partner, Bill Belden from Undine Boat Club of Boston, make up th double. For Klecatsky, who has won 64 United States and Canadian national championships and has rowed what seems like 1,000 miles over the New York A.C. course at Orchard Beach in the Bronx, making an Olympic team at last is a dream come true.

About Rowing

Up at Hanover, N.H., the new Olympic eight has been put together by Allen Rosenberg, the intense, introspective coach. There were surprises, notably Steve Christensen, the 19-year-old Rutgers freshman from New Brunswick whose 6-foot-5-inch, 205-pound frame will fill the bow seat.

The boat has four holdovers from the 1974 crew which Rosenberg coached to an unexpected world championship: Allen Shealy from Harvard, who will be the stroke again; his classmate, Dick Casheen at No. 6; Mark Norelius from Washington at No. 5 and John Everett from Massachusetts Institute of Technology now at No. 7. Dave Weinberg, also Harvard, returned as coxswain.

The three other newcomers are Walter (Chip) Lubsen, a Cornell sophomore, No. 2; Dave Fellows, Harvard's captain two years ago at No. 4, and Mott Hess, No. 3, a Washington sophomore who lives in Vancouver but is a United States citizen.

Rosenberg says the eight is big, young, inexperienced compared to the competition from East Germany, the Soviet Union and New Zealand, and possibly quite fast. A trial regatta at Montreal June 26 and 27 may tell how fast.

The oarsmen have been in training for a long time and Rosenberg officially opened the national camp last April 1. It has moved from Seattle to Madison, Wis., to Hanover. The athletes yesterday signed up to help the Hanover Inn run its Bicentennial Ball on July 2 just to have something to do.

There was an eruption two weeks ago when three oarsmen walked out of the camp before the final squad cut. Two, Mike Vespoli and Tom Mickelson, were oldtimers from the 1972 Olympic boat, which won a silver medal at Munich. The third was Ken Brown, who probably had won a place in this year's eight.

These three plus Larry Gluckman, another seasoned campaigner and a former Columbia coach, and Bob Jaugstetter, the cox, have put together a four now training at Derby, Conn., with Tony Johnson, the Yale coach. They will be favored to win the Olympic trials in their event, four-with-cox, at Princeton on June 25.

Big Jim Dietz, the Bronx schoolteacher, will be the United States sculler again trying for an international medal after many disappointments. The pair-with-cox, rated one of the world's best, is composed of Darrell Vreugdenhil, Seattle; John Mathews, Southington, Conn., and Ken Dreyfuss, cox, Philadelphia.

The four-without-cox was assembled by Dietrich Rose, coach of the Vesper club of Philadelphia, and has three former internationalists, Tony Brooks, Harvard '72; Hugh Stevenson, Penn '72; Jim Moroney, Penn '75. The fourth is Gary Piantedosi, an M.I.T. senior.

The pair-without-cox and the quad remain to be selected. So do most of their women's crews, which will be competing in the Olympics for the first time. Harry Parker, the Harvard coach, has most of the squad at Cambridge while Tom McKibbon is training the scullers at Long Beach, Calif. McKibbon has selected Joan Lind as the single sculler.

Woman Rider Is Fatally Injured

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 14 (AP)—Nelma Joan Henderson was fatally injured today when a horse she was exercising at Churchill Downs struck the rail, throwing her to the track.

Mrs. Henderson, of Searcy, Ark., was the wife of trainer Max Henderson. She received her apprentice jockey license this year and had ridden four races at Churchill Downs on horses trained by her husband.

Mrs. Henderson, 39 years old, seemed unhurt when track workers first reached her.

"Several persons went over and talked to her and she complained of chest pains," Al Schem, a track spokesman, said. "There were no signs of serious injury. They assumed she had the wind knocked out of her."

But Mrs. Henderson was rushed to the hospital and died en route.

Belmont Charts

©1976, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Monday, June 7. 38th day. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST—$7,500, cl. prices, $25,000-$20,000, 3YO, 5½F. Winner, Flying Zee Stable's b. f. by Admiral's Voyage—Julia. Trainer, Robert Dobonis. Net, $4,500. Times—:23 2/5; :47 3/5; 1:00 3/5; 1:07 2/5.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
	C-Wincoma Lass	3	1nk	1½	1½	.70
	C-Al Timberline	7	2hd	2hd	2½½	17.00
	F-For Certain	6	4½	5½	3½	12.90
	I-Eco Tee	9	5½½	5½½	4nk	11.70
	D-Gush	4	3½	3½	5½	8.40
	B-Carmela Mil	2	6hd	4hd	6½½	8.30
	H-Foster's Fuzzy	8	7½	6½	7½½	11.20
	E-Square Dance	5	8½	7hd	8½¼	9.50
	A-Very Exotic	1	9	9	9	17.60

Wincoma Lass ..(Turcotte) 3.40 2.80 2.40
Al Timberline ..(Velasquez) 8.20 5.40
For Certain ...(Hernandez) 5.40

OTB payoffs: (C) 3.30, 2.60, 2.30; (G) 7.60, 5.00; (F) 5.80.

SECOND—$7,500, cl. prices, $12,500-$10,500, 3YO and up, 6F. Winner, L. P. Sassa's ch. m. 5, by Personal Ruler—Like Nature. Trainer, William F. Schmitt. Net, $4,500. Time—:23 2/5; :47 1/5; 1:12 4/5.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
	E-Winter Beauty	4	2½	1½	1½	2.60
	F-Reasons Favor	5	4hd	3½½	2½¼	4.90
	C-Form in Color	6	1hd	2½	3½½	2.10
	C-Hallstop	3	3½	4½	4½¼	6.60
	D-Grateful E.	3	6	5hd	5½½	9.60
	A-Classy Waiters	1	5hd	6	6	12.90

Winter Beauty ..(Venezia) 7.20 4.00 2.60
Reasons Favor ..(Turcotte) 5.60 3.00
Form in Color ..(Huggins) 2.40

DOUBLE (3-5) PAID $15.40.

OTB payoffs: (E) 6.80, 3.60, 2.40; (F) 5.20, 2.80; (G) 2.20. Double (C-E) paid $14.60.

THIRD—$7,000, cl. prices, $45,000-$30,000, 3YO and up, 7F. Winner, Little M. Farm's ch. g. 5, by Impressive—Counter Claim. Trainer, Walter A. Kelley. Net, $4,200. Time—:22 3/5; :46; 1:11 4/5; 1:25

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
	E-Impressive Count	5	4hd½	3hd	1½	1.50
	C-Forrester	3	5½½	4½½	2½½	6.80
	D-Ten Plus	4	3½	1½	3nk	4.30
	B-Expansive II	2	2½	5½	4½	11.30
	A-Triple Plum	1	1hd	2½	5nk	11.50
	F-Hungry Wife	6	6	6	6	25.30

Impressive Count ..(Hernandez) 5.00 3.00 2.10
Forrester ..(Vasquez) 5.80 2.20
Ten Plus ..(Amy) 2.10

EXACTA (5-3) PAID $28.40.

OTB payoffs: (E) 4.60, 2.80, 2.10; (C) 5.40, 2.10; (D) 2.10. Exacta (E-C) paid $28.40.

FOURTH—$7,000, spec. wt., 3YO, 5½F. Winner, Vanwein Farm's ch. g. or br. c. by Iron Ruler—Post Native. Trainer, M. L. Wentzel. Net, $5,400. Times—:23 1/5; :46 4/5; 1:10 1/5; 1:05 4/5.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
	I-Iron Post	6	2½½	2½	1¼	1.50
	H-Over the Bridge	5	1hd	1hd	2½¼	12.70
	D-Sail to Rome	3	3hd	3hd	3nk	3.70
	B-Highland Light	2	5½½	7	4½¼	22.70
	A-Gallant Way	8	6½	5hd	5½	3.60
	C-Pat's	7	4hd	4½	6¾¼	9.30
	E-John Alden	1	5¼	6½½	7½	5.20
	F-Cabin's Wares	4	9	9	8½	3.70
	L-Tyrrel	9	7½½	8½	9	17.70

L-Coupled, V-Coupled.

Iron Post ..(Maple) 5.00 3.00 2.40
Over the Bridge ..(Cord'ro Jr.) 7.80 4.00
Sail to Rome ..(Wallis) 2.80

OTB payoffs: (I) 4.60, 2.80, 2.20; (H) 7.40, 3.80; (D) 2.60.

FIFTH—$9,000, cl. prices, $17,500-$16,500, 3YO and up, 1¼M (chute). Winner, S. Sommer's gr. g., 4, by Turn to Reason—Collection Plate. Trainer, Frank Martin. Net, $5,400. Times—:23 3/5; :47 1/5; 1:12 2/5; 1:38 4/5; 1:45 4/5.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
	I-Stray Coin	5	6hd	5½	1½¼	3.10
	D-Zam	3	3½½	2½½	2½½	4.60
	F-New Renaissance	5	2½	3½½	3½	18.30
	B-Barra of Hara	1	8	7½	4½	3.80
	G-Mountbatten	2	7½	6hd	5½¼	2.60
	H-Muscle	6	1½½	1hd	6½¼	4.60
	H-Fairways Image	7	4½½	4½	7½	20.60
	C-Cannel Coal	2	5hd	8	8	14.30

Stray Coin ..(Hernandez) 6.20 3.40 2.80
Zam ..(Vasquez) 4.40 3.80
New Renaissance ..(Martens) 5.60

EXACTA (5-3) PAID $25.40.

OTB payoffs: (I) 5.80, 3.20, 2.40; (D) 4.80, 2.60; (F) 5.20. Exacta (I-D) paid $24.

Attendance, 16,290.
Track part-mutuel handle, $2,447,043.
OTB handle, $1,929,243.

SIXTH—$12,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1¼M (chute). Winner, E. Ubarri's ch. f., 3, by Reviewer—Magical Hour. Trainer, Lazaro S. Barrera. Net, $7,200. Times—:23 4/5; :47; 1:12 3/5; 1:38 4/5; 1:45 2/5.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
	D-Dona Maya	4	3hd	1½	1nk	2.00
	G-Perl	7	5½	3½	2½½	2.10
	C-Nikiltch	3	6hd	4½	3½¼	3.80
	F-Play on Words	6	7½½	7½	4½	30.60
	B-Miss Sacs	2	8	8	5½½	12.50
	H-In Muschief	8	1hd	5hd	6½¼	16.90
	A-Solo Dance	1	2hd	2hd	7	13.60
	E-Laughing Frys	5	4½	7		6.90

†Bled.

Dona Maya ..(Cordero Jr.) 6.00 3.00 2.40
Perl ..(DiNicola) 3.00 2.40
Nikiltch ..(Martens) 2.80

OTB payoffs: (D) 5.60, 2.80, 2.20; (G) 2.20, 2.20; (C) 2.60.

SEVENTH—$11,000, allow., 3YO and up, 6F. Winner, L. P. Sassa's ch. c., 3, by Grandstone—Lovely Gypsy. Trainer, William F. Schmitt. Net, $6,600. Times—:22 4/5; :45 1/5; 1:11 1/5.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
	F-Devoted Ruler	5	8	6hd	1¾	2.20
	B-Elena's Boy	2	1½½	1¾	2½	3.60
	I-Royal Street	6	7½½	5½	3¾	3.80
	E-B-Light Discovery	4	6hd	4½	4½½	10.30
	C-Exquisitive Dstel'd	3	2hd	3½	5½½	4.10
	A-Simulator	1	5½½	2hd	6¾¼	43.20
	H-Abrogans	7	3hd	7½	7¾	7.50
	G-Notably D'Pearl	6	4hd	8	8	15.10

Devoted Ruler ..(Venezia) 7.80 4.40 2.20
Elena's Boy ..(Martens) 5.20 2.40
Royal Street ..(Day) 2.80

EXACTA (6-2) PAID $56.80.

OTB payoffs: (F) 7.40, 4.00, 3.00; (B) 4.00, 3.20; (I) 2.60. Exacta (F-B) paid $53.80.

EIGHTH—$20,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1¼M (chute). Winner, P. H. Sagarin's br. g., 4, by Tom Cat—Brown Amber. Trainer, William F. Schmitt. Net, $12,000. Times—:23 3/5; :47; 1:11 3/5; 1:37 1/5; 1:43 4/5.

OTB	Starters	PP	½	¾	Fin.	Odds
	D-Brown Cat	3	2½	1½	1½¼	4.90
	A-El Portugues	1	5hd	3hd	2hd	.60
	E-Azirae	4	1hd	2½	3½½	13.00
	G-Hail Liberty	6	4hd	4hd	4½¼	10.90
	F-Debtor's Haven	5	3½½	5½	5½¼	2.60
	B-Top Cat	2	6	6	6	23.60

Brown Cat ..(Turcotte) 15.80 4.00 3.00
El Portugues ..(Cordero Jr.) 2.40 2.20
Azirae ..(Maple) 3.20

OTB payoffs: (D) 15.00, 3.80, 2.80; (A) 2.40, 2.10; (E) 2.00.

NINTH—$10,000, cl. prices, $30,000-$25,000, 3YO, 7F. Winner, B. Crawford's ch. f., 3, by Royal Sasan—Secret Verdict. Trainer, James E. Picou. Net, $6,000. Times—:23 3/5; 47 2/5; 1:12 1/5; 1:25.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
	1-Mocha Bear	7	4hd	3½½	1½½	5.80
	G-Grey Sister	5	1¶	1½½	2½½	1.60
	F-Keep it Secret	4	2½½	2½	3¶	5.60
	C-Postponement	2	3hd	4½	4¾	6.50
	K-Onaona	8	7hd	5hd	5½½	11.60
	A-Meadow Shore	1	6hd	8	6¾	6.90
	H-Susie's Valentine	6	8	7½	7¤	7.20
	D-Dream D'm D'm	9	5½½	6¤	8	13.00

¤Finished first, but was disqualified and placed second.

†Finished second, but was disqualified and placed third.

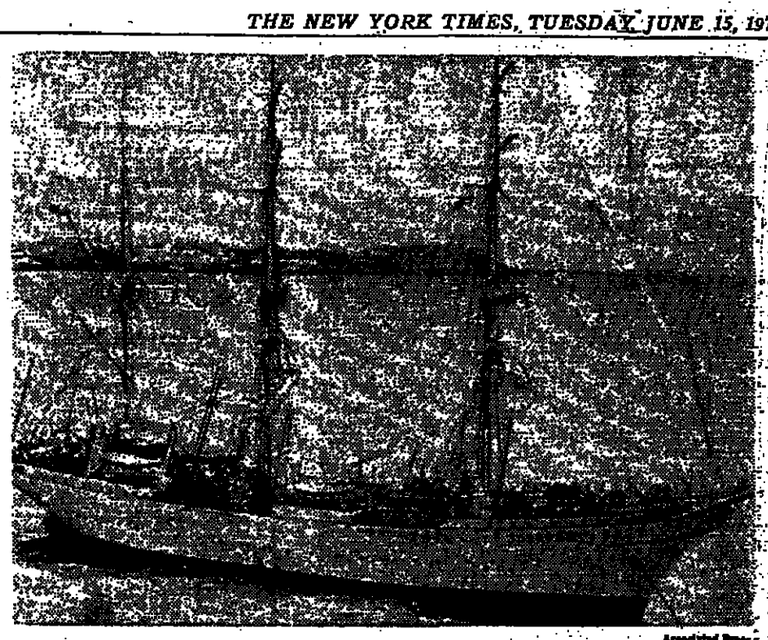
Keep It Secret ..(Martens) 13.20 5.20 3.40
Mocha Bear ..(Maple) 5.80 3.60
Grey Sister ..(Vasquez) 2.80

TRIPLE (5-8-6) PAID $210.

OTB payoffs: (F) 12.40, 4.80, 3.20; (I) 5.40, 2.40; (G) 2.60. Triple (F-I-G) paid $199.40.

Belmont Jockeys

	Mts.	1st	2d	3d
Jorge Velasquez	213	38	32	33
Angel Cordero Jr.	165	34	29	27
Eddie Maple	192	33	21	20
Jacinto Vasquez	184	25	31	29
Patrick Day	153	21	19	14
George Martens	227	21	28	32
Ron Turcotte	163	20	20	16
Mike Venezia	133	17	12	11
Roger Velez	146	16	25	12
J. E. Martin	189	12	17	6



Associated Press

The Soviet ship Tovarishch anchored off the coast of Bermuda Sunday after arriving from the Canary Islands, in the tall ship race.

Floridians Win Again In Tornado

Special to The New York Times

ASSOCIATION ISLAND, N.Y., June 14 — Barring an unforeseeable chain of disasters, 16-year-old Keith Notary and his football player crewman, David Gamblin, appear to be headed for Olympic uniforms. The pair from Merritt Island, Fla., are sailing themselves and their Tornado catamaran onto the Olympic yachting team which will compete in Kingston, Ontario, next month.

Notary and Gamblin eased their knife-hulled cat to a third consecutive victory today in the Olympic Trials on Lake Ontario. This time, they did it in the soft light-to-moderate winds in which the Floridians excel. They had already shown their heels to their fleet in races sailed in fresh and medium winds.

Although he is running in second place in the Soling Class, Buddy Melges, the helmsman and his crew, Rob Lansing and Bruce Moore, are indicating that they could win in that class. Melges won the Soling trials in 1972, and went on to take an Olympic gold medal in West Germany.

Today the Wisconsin boat builder cruised effortlessly around the course, was never headed, and scored a typical Melges victory by a margin of 1 minute 15 seconds. That is a resounding triumph in the most closely matched of the six Olympic classes.

Robbie Haines, with Lowell North and Rodney Ales in his crew, stumbled into fifth place, putting his slender point margin over Melges in jeopardy.

There were no ready excuses. The southerly breeze held rock steady throughout most of the race, and those who had the speed to go, went.

THE SUMMARIES

Soling Class—1, R. Haines, San Diego, Calif., 13.7; 2, B. Melges, Zaude, Wis., 16; 3, J. Kolius, Lavori, Tex., 20.

Tempest Class—1, D. Conner, San Diego, Calif., 11.7; 2, J. Linville, New York, 22; 3, P. Harrison, Pewaukee, Wis., 24.7.

Flying Dutchman Class—1, G. Bowers, Orlando, Fla., 8.7; 2, A. Diez, Miami, 13.7; 3, J. Strothman, Minneapolis, 14.7.

Finn Class—1, H. Soresue, Newport Beach, Calif., 18; 2, P. Benesh, San Francisco, 19.7; 3, C. Thomes, Seattle, 23.1.

470 Class—1, F. White, Cambridge, Mass., 3; 2, D. Noyes, Teaneck, Mass., 11; 3, D. Ullman, Laguna Beach, Calif., 27.7.

Tornado Class—1, K. Notary, Merritt Island, Fla., 9; 2, R. Loutitt, Costa Mesa, Calif., 21.4; 3, B. Kattenhofen, Alameda, Calif., 23.7.

Soviet 'Tall Ships' Lead

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 14 (UPI)—Two Barques from the Soviet Union, Tovarishch and Kruzenshtern, were declared the unofficial winners today of the Tall Ships race from the Canary Island to Bermuda. Race officials declared the two vessels the winners after correcting the times of the 42 ships involved. Confirmation of the results was expected tomorrow.

Lack of wind in the latter part of the Bermuda race left many of the vessels at sea even though the race officially ended yesterday. The first vessel to finish last Tuesday was the British ketch Great Britain II, but was lying fifth over all on corrected time. The series of races began May 2 in Plymouth, England, and continued through the Bermuda race. The ships will depart for Newport, R. I., next Sunday, June 20, then sail to New York for the parade up the Hudson River on July 4.

Top 2 Disqualified

The top two finishers were disqualified in the ninth race at Belmont Park yesterday, which may have provided a windfall for "stoopers," those bettors who search the ground after a race looking for discarded winning tickets.

Mocha Bear, a 5-1 shot ridden by Eddie Maple was first across the line in the seven-furlong claiming event, but was disqualified after ducking in during the stretch run and bumping Keep It Secret, the third finisher, and Grey Sister, the second to finish.

Grey Sister, the 8-5 favorite with Jacinto Vasquez up, was taken down for drifting out in the upper stretch and shutting off Keep It Secret.

Mocha Bear was placed second and Grey Sister third after a stewards inquiry and a foul claim against both horses by Keep It Secret's rider, George Martens. Keep It Secret, also a 5-1 shot, paid $13.20 to win.

After the stewards scrambled the order, the Big Triple returned $210 for $2.

Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions
Letter designates OTB listing

FIRST—$6,500, trot, class C-1, mile.

	Prob. Odds
A—Stereo Speed (*F. Poeffinger)	4-1
B—Texas Valley (R. Robinet)	8-1
C—Toledo Lobell (J. Chapman)	4-1
D—Little Nadine (E. Matthus)	10-1
E—Crucial (H. Dancer, Jr.)	6-1
F—Fredonias Star (*R. Nash)	5-1
G—Nevele Snowman (M. Malcolfe)	3-1
H—Miss Honor (*H. Filion)	12-1
†I—Fast Track (E. Cruise)	—

SECOND—$5,000, pace, cond., mile.

A—Inches (*J. Dussis)	5-1
B—Telescope (*F. Poeffinger)	10-1
C—Scuadron Hanover (*H. Filion)	8-1
D—Remember Me Two (L. Fontaine)	6-1
E—Stalwar Bob (*M. Dokey)	3-1
F—T. J. Romeo (*J. Chapman)	5-1
G—Laughing Bill (*B. Steell)	4-1
H—Tennessee John (*B. Webster)	10-1
†I—Good Gold (*R. Cormier)	—

THIRD—$5,500, pace, cond., mile.

A—Simmons Hanover (*H. Filion)	8-1
B—Reflected Glory (*L. Fontaine)	4-1
C—Butlers Alright (J. Chapman)	5-1
D—Fly Me (B. Steell)	6-1
E—Nicks Thorpe (*B. Webster)	8-1
F—Show Me Kit (*W. Gilmour)	6-1
G—Lusty Barmin (*J. Tallman)	10-1
H—Talent Time (*M. Dokey)	5-2
†I—Dear Rosey (*J. Chapman)	—

FOURTH—$6,500, trot, Class C-1, mile.

A—Intensity (W. Niver)	3-1
B—Mr. Victor (*G. Proctino)	4-1
C—Lady Love Me (*M. Dokey)	5-1
D—Shoein (W. Gilmour)	5-1
E—Cloud Crest (*R. Thomas)	10-1
F—Aunt Dottie's (G. Phalen)	5-1
G—Chatmos (J. Chapman)	8-1
H—Arbor Angus (H. Filion)	8-1
†I—Mistral (E. Mattucci)	—

FIFTH—$6,000, pace, Class C-2, mile.

A—Good Relation (*R. Shapiro)	4-1
B—Lincolns Reward (M. Santa Maria)	5-1
C—H.T. Lincoln (B. Steell)	6-1
D—Fritz Overlook (*Dauplaise)	5-1
E—Buddy D (*J. Edmunds)	—
F—Sleuth (*B. Webster)	3-1
G—Public Opinion (*J. Chapman)	10-1
H—Southampton Dean (*W. Gilmour)	5-1
†I—Dead Ringer (M. Dokey)	—

SIXTH—$6,000, pace, Class C-2, mile.

A—Rissins Bobby (*J. Tallman)	3-1
B—Dandy Rhythm (*J. Chapman)	8-1
C—Witchiker (*W. Gilmour)	4-1
D—Nardins Hot Rod (*L. Fontaine)	6-1
E—Kingston Minbar (*B. Steell)	10-1
F—Suave Yankee (*H. Filion)	5-1
G—Frisco Hill (P. Poeffinger)	5-1
H—Byrons Hanover (*J. Dussis)	8-1
†I—The Touch (*B. Webster)	—

SEVENTH—$6,000, pace, Class C-2, mile.

A—Boehms De Prime (*J. Chapman)	3-1
B—Frisky Skinner (*L. Fontaine)	4-1
C—Jay Beechwood (*B. Steell)	5-1
D—Counsel Day (*N. Dauplaise)	5-1
E—King Todd (*R. Cormier)	8-1
F—Racing Marvel (*B. Webster)	6-1
G—Solrit Happy (J. Tallman)	10-1
H—Dominic Hanover (*H. Dancer, Jr.)	8-1
†I—Rebel Patrick (G. Proctino)	—

EIGHTH—$7,500, pace, Class B-3, mile.

A—Sellys Choice (*H. Filion)	4-1
B—Old Salt (*J. Chapman)	8-1
C—Shannon M (G. Phalen)	5-1
D—Keep Cool (*M. Dokey)	7-2
E—Pretty Tricky (*N. Dauplaise)	5-1
F—Bye Bye Kitty (*L. Fontaine)	3-1
G—Lovely Belle (*R. Cormier)	12-1
H—Demons Orphan Baby (*B. Webster)	12-1
†I—Phil The Bill (*N. Dauplaise)	—

NINTH—$7,500, pace, Class B-3, mile.

A—Warranty (*H. Filion)	3-1
B—J. O. Time (*R. Cormier)	5-1
C—Pooping Toni (*F. Poeffinger)	4-1
D—Mannart Duer (*M. Dokey)	10-1
E—Closing Bid (A. Mendritzky)	6-1
F—Davey Jack (*L. Fontaine)	4-1
G—Fathers Image (*B. Webster)	8-1
H—Gay Skroller (*S. Demas)	10-1
†I—Phil The Bill (*N. Dauplaise)	—

*Modified sulky, †Also eligible.

Sanok Takes 3-Shot Lead

Continued From Page 47

He might be bothered by age if the day becomes long and warm.

But as long as the Upper Montclair player can reach into his bag and pull out the wedge without being tired, he will be hard to beat. He missed nine greens on the long Braidburn course today but took only one bogey. He hit three trees on tee shots but got par each time with the use of his deadly wedge.

Sanok, who won the New Jersey State open at Braidburn in 1956 and the Metropolitan open in 1962 at Winged Foot, finished his round today with a birdie 3 at the 324-yard 18th hole by psing a No. 2 iron off the tee and a wedge to 6 feet from the pin. He made it look easy.

David Muraskin, the 29-year-old attorney who was among the favorites in the tournament, was far back at 39, 38—77.

Muraskin, who plays in New Jersey out of the Rutgers course and in Westchester out of the Fenway course, won the Westchester amateur last week at match play.

This tournament is the only one of the four major metropolitan area amateur tournaments to be held at medal play. The Long Island and Metropolitan championships are match play.

Three golfers are tied for second after the first round at par 73. They are Gary Christensen of Cream Ridge, Hank Schitman of Green Brook and Ted Kosierowski, a public links player from Galloping Hill.

THE LEADING SCORES

Chet Sanok, Upper Montclair	35	34—69
Hank Schitman, Green Brook	35	38—73
Ted Kosierowski, Galloping Hill	35	38—73
Gary Christensen, Cream Ridge	36	37—73
Guy Thompson, Sunset Valley	35	38—73
Michael Burke Jr., Deal	37	37—74
Jim Barder, Echo Lake	36	38—74
Jay Blumenfeld, East Orange	39	35—74
Ivan Sabrels, Crestmont	37	37—74
Dan Russell, Tamarack	37	37—74
Richard Karper, Braidburn	38	36—74
Robert Kotz, Trenton	36	38—74
John Lazarus, Colonia	37	38—75
Dave Karolman, Shackamaxon	37	38—75
Jeff Brunt, Old Tappan	39	36—75
David Muraskin, Rutgers	39	36—75
Tom Bordenton, Braidburn	39	36—75
Tom Berberian, Forest Hill	38	37—75
Norman Becker, Tamarack	37	38—75
Pat Mucci Jr., Pinebrook Hills	40	37—77
Craig Hannas, Mountain View	38	39—77

Nearby Golf Results

AT GARDEN CITY C.C.

57th FATHER-AND-SON GOLF ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT

William H. Moore Jr. and William H. Moore, 36, Seminole	84 14—
Al Schrabel and Al Schrabel Jr., Wheatley Hills	85 13—
Dick and Martin Ramsen, Piping Rock	76 3—
Percy and John Pyne, Somerset Hills	85 10—
Olin and Richard Boone, Plainfield	87 5—
Joseph and John Kazickas, Winged Foot	85 9—
William R. Johnson Jr. and William R. Johnson 3d, Wykagyl	85 9—
William A. Durkin Jr. and William A. Durkin 3d, Greenwich	87 10—
Harold and John O'Neill, Montclair	82 5—7
Carl W. Thiessen and Jr., Rockaway Hunting	90 13—7

Swarthout to Retire

MISSOULA, Mont., June 14 (AP)— Jack Swarthout, head football coach at the University of Montana, will retire July 31.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Williamsport Sets Opener

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 14 (AP)—Canada will oppose Latin America and the United States East will meet the United States West in opening games of the 30th annual Little League World Series here on Aug. 24.

Roosevelt Raceway Results

(OTB payoffs subject to 5% State tax.)

FIRST—$5,000, pace, mile.

5—Andy Hill (W.Cormier)	20.60	6.40	5.00
1—Gabe Minbar (Gaspiatte)		3.80	2.60
2—Sapphire Bie Chip (Khair)			4.40

OTB letters—E, D, B. Time—2:04 3/5. Max Time: Conrey Duke, Mars Romeo, Hills Hill and Queenlee Nifty also started.

SECOND—$5,000, pace, mile.

4—Judge Rusty (W.Gilm'r)	6.60	3.40	2.60
1—Harvey Patch (B.Webst'r)		4.00	2.60
3—Red Fury (N.S'ntaMaria)			4.00

OTB letters—D, A, E. Time—2:03 1/5. Carefree Adios, Buck Saw, Kwacky Barmin, Most Bridge and Rowing Robin also started. Daily double (Andy Hill and Judge Rusty) paid $222.90.

THIRD—$5,000, pace, mile.

4—Andys Blue Chip (Gr'co)	12.20	5.60	3.60
3—Junior Hanover (C.Vitale)		11.00	5.80
1—Our Trick (G.Proctino)			4.00

OTB letters—D, E, A. Time—2:02 2/5. Fed Hanover, Stainless Steal, Sundae, Lone-star Hanover and Ridge Tower also started. Trixie (Andys Blue Chip, Junior Hanover and Our Trick) paid $700.50.

FOURTH—$5,500, pace, mile.

6—Beau James N (Chanm'n)	5.80	3.80	2.80
4—Duke Heels (D.Dupas)		5.40	3.40
5—Olympic Pride (Webster)			4.40

OTB letters—I, D, E. Time—2:02 2/5. Galashiels, Folla Chase, Tree Trick, Trotwood Randy and Frosty Counsel also started. Exacta (Beau James N and Duke Heels) paid $56.10.

FIFTH—$7,500, pace, mile.

1—Mighty Shadow (Corm'r)	6.80	5.00	2.80
5—Mountbatten (J.Tallman)		5.80	3.20
7—Jambo Bravo (L.Fontaine)			4.60

OTB letters—A, H, G. Time—2:02 2/5. Rebel Belter, Tony Dee, Noble Welcome, Frostys First and Counter Bullet also started. Exacta (Mighty Shadow and Mountbatten) paid $158.40.

SIXTH—$7,500, pace, mile.

3—Uncle Frank (Filion)	3.80	2.80	2.40
1—Punctual (Dokey)		3.80	3.00
2—J M Shevas (Fontaine)			2.90

OTB letters—C, A, B. Time—2:01 4/5. Dukes Adios, Greylin Dallas, Ladner Hanover, Little River Hank and Omaha Beach also started.

Exacta: (Uncle Frank and Punctual) paid $18.

SEVENTH—$6,500, pace, mile.

2—Father Hubbards (Dokey)	14.20	6.40	3.40
1—Everglades Racer (Small)		5.60	3.20
3—Arabro Pepper (Filion)			2.40

OTB letters—B, A, C. Time—2:01 2/5. Brother Perry, Joe Glass Brat, also started. The Big Triple (Father Hubbards, Everglades Racer and Arabro Pepper) paid $145.50.

EIGHTH—$6,500, pace, mile.

4—All In One (P.Fowler)	14.80	5.80	4.00
1—Nova Hill (R.Cormier)		6.20	4.00
5—Future Tiger (B.Webster)			4.00

OTB letters—D, A, H. Time—2:03. All Laura, Farmstead Sophie, Shadow Michelle and Tom Labell also started.

OTB Pick Up (D-I-A-C) paid $857.40.

Nearby Golf Results

AT GARDEN CITY C.C.

57th FATHER-AND-SON GOLF ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT

William H. Moore Jr. and William H. Moore, 36, Seminole	84 14—
Al Schrabel and Al Schrabel Jr., Wheatley Hills	85 13—
Dick and Martin Ramsen, Piping Rock	76 3—
Percy and John Pyne, Somerset Hills	85 10—
Olin and Richard Boone, Plainfield	87 5—
Joseph and John Kazickas, Winged Foot	85 9—
William R. Johnson Jr. and William R. Johnson 3d, Wykagyl	85 9—
William A. Durkin Jr. and William A. Durkin 3d, Greenwich	87 10—
Harold and John O'Neill, Montclair	82 5—7
Carl W. Thiessen and Jr., Rockaway Hunting	90 13—7

EDUCATION

In the daytime Ann Johnson is a supervisor in a law firm.

At night she's a college student. Because of EXCEL

EXCEL is a special B.A. program for people over 21 that recognizes the value of adult experience.

You can use that experience in our seminars where we take up tough questions that only adults can answer.

And if you're over 25, you can use it in our Life Experience program. You show us what you've learned in the course of your life and if it looks solid we'll give you college credit for it.

Your age and educational background don't matter. But intelligence does matter. Above all, you need the courage to face new challenges and the desire for a real education.

With our flexible year-round schedule you can go as fast or as slow as you wish.

Financial aid is available and we'll show you how to apply for it.

We're at the south end of Lincoln Center, one block west of Columbus Circle

هكذا من الأصل

The New York Times

f the Yankees cutting in front of Elliott Maddox as Rivers made a ning catch of a fly ball hit by Dave Kingman of the Mets.

Yankees Set Back Mets, 8-4

Continued From Page 47

man and allowing May to go to second.

In the fourth, Vail was playing shallow right for Sandy Alomar, and when he had to go back a bit for Alomar's liner, he dropped the ball for a two-base error. That miscue led to four unearned Yankee runs.

As far as Vail's and Maddox's batting prowess was concerned, Vail lined into a double-play his first time at bat, and if there hadn't been one out, it could easily have been a triple play. His bouncer to short in the sixth was called a hit when Jim Mason couldn't come up with the ball.

In his three appearances at the plate, Maddox walked twice and grounded meekly to first. But while on base, he showed good running speed as he reached third in the first and scored a run in the fourth. Maddox also played center for a few innings before being replaced by Thurman Munson.

Kleven Nonroster Star

Stealing the spotlight in the early going, however, was another nonroster player, Jay Kleven, whom the Mets had brought up from Tidewater just to catch last night. Despite a .204 International League batting average, the 26-year-old Kleven singled home two runs in the second, giving the Mets a 2-0 lead.

The Yankees tied the score in the third, thanks to an error by Ken Sanders, the Mets' starting pitcher, who dropped Joe Torre's throw on Mason's bouncer. The two runs were unearned, as were the next four; which gave the Yanks six unearned runs in the first four innings.

Ron Guidry pitched the first three innings for the Yankees. He allowed two runs, giving him an earned-run average of 6.00, which was a lot better than the 108.00 e.r.a. he owns for the regular season.

Oscar Gamble replaced Rivers in the fourth, singling home a run. Gamble then hit a two-run homer in the sixth to give the Yankees an 8-2 lead. But Carlos May's four consecutive singles and three r.b.i.'s were keeping him in the offensive-star category, too.

	R.	H.	E.
Mets .....020 000 200—	4	9	3
Yankees ..002 402 00x—	8	9	1

Batteries—Sanders, Baldwin (4), Myrick (6) and Kleven; Guidry, Beattie (4), Patterson (8) and Healy, Dempsey (7). Winning pitcher—Beattie. Losing pitcher—Baldwin. HR—Gamble.

Two Share Medal In Women's Golf

Special to The New York Times

SUMMIT, N. J., June 14—Mrs. Harriett Doppelt of Brae Burn and Mrs. George Guard of North Jersey each carded an 80 to share the medal in the qualifying round of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association match play championship today at the Canoe Brook Country Club.

Mrs. Doppelt and Mrs. Guard each had two birdies on the 5,784-yard par-75 course.

The week-long tournament continues with two rounds of match play tomorrow. It concludes Friday with 36 holes of match play.

The leading scores:

Mrs. George Guard, North Jersey	39	41—80
Mrs. Harriett Doppelt, Brae Burn	42	38—80
Mrs. E. Probert, Somerset Hills	40	41—81
Mrs. W. Connelsen, Cold Spring	44	37—81
Mrs. G. Wahlman, Mountain Ridge	42	39—81
Mrs. Charles Crawford, Assunink	37	44—81
Mrs. Albert Bowers, Pelham	42	40—82
Mrs. Harold Fink, Metropolis	41	41—82
Mrs. J. Cushing, Meadow Brook	41	42—83
Nancy Plattner, Muttontown	45	38—83
Mrs. M. Gluckman, Green Brook	45	40—85
Mrs. Hawes, Westchester	44	41—85
Mrs. Irving Tutent, Muttontown	44	42—86
Mrs. Joseph Ravano, Canoe Brook	46	40—86
Mrs. R. Perrotti, Rockaway River	46	41—87
Mrs. John McGrath, Alpine Brook	42	45—87
Mariorr Jones, Ridgewood	42	45—87
Mrs. David Winans, Canoe Brook	42	45—87
Mrs. Fred Groff, Canoe Brook	43	45—88
Mrs. Alex Munro, Innis Arden	43	45—88
Miss Laura Leonard, Plains Rock	43	45—88
Mrs. Anna Zerbis, Rockaway River	44	45—89
Mrs. E. Boughton, Upper Montclair	43	47—90
Miss Chris Dosch, Southampton	45	45—90
Mrs. A. E. Bush, Ballustrol	48	42—90
William Gow, Plainfield	44	46—90
Mrs. Betty Seesman, Green Brook	46	44—90
Mrs. Irving Sofferman, Crestmont	44	47—91
Judy Pearlman, Mill River	45	46—91
Mrs. Sam Sidoraks, Shackamaxon	45	46—91
Mrs. Edward Miller, Crestmont	46	45—91
Mrs. R. Aresan, Upper Montclair	46	45—91

Miss Aschner Wins Twice in Tourney

Special to The New York Times

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 14—The top favorites, led by Marilyn Aschner, moved into the fourth round of the Eastern women's clay-court tennis championship at the Orienta Beach Club today. Miss Aschner won twice without the loss of a game.

Also advancing were Mimi Kanarek, Louise Cilla, Marlie Buehler, Linda Siegelman, Barbara Steger and Vija Tamuzs.

Kit Knight, seeded 11th, hurt her shoulder, but played and lost by 6-2, 6-0 to Leslie Allen. Wendy Furth upset Anne Fritz, No. 12, by 6-3, 6-0 in the second round.

Martin, Taylor Cited

George Martin, defensive end for the Giants, and Ed Taylor, defensive back for the Jets, will be honored today as rookies of the year for their respective clubs by the local chapter of the Pro Football Writer's Association.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Wilson Record Durable

Continued From Page 47

1930's brought a player to the plate more often.

Here's a list of the 16 instances of 50 or more homers ranked by total times up:

Player	Year	Total Times Up	Home Runs	Times Up for Each Homer
Wilson	1930	709	56	12.66
Foxx	1932	701	58	12.09
Maris	1961	°698	61	11.44
Ruth	1921	696	59	11.80
Ruth	1927	692	60	11.53
Foxx	1938	685	59	13.10
Ruth	1928	682	54	12.63
Greenberg	1938	681	58	11.74
Mays	1955	670	51	13.14
Kiner	1949	667	54	12.35
Kiner	1947	666	51	13.06
Mize	1947	°664	51	13.02
Mantle	1956	652	52	12.54
Mantle	1961	°646	54	11.96
Mays	1965	°638	52	12.27
Ruth	1920	614	54	11.37

°Denotes 162-game schedule; all others 154 games.

So Schmidt and Kingman have their work cut out for them, by any standard, but they also face two special handicaps: they strike out too often, and they are more likely to mis games in today's irregular, coast-to-coast, night-game schedules.

In the 1 6cases listed, only once did a player strike out twice as often as he hit a homer. (Mantle, in 1961, had 112 strikeouts with 54 homers). But Schmidt, in leading the majors last year with 38 homers, struck out 180 times—almost five times as often. Kingman, with 36 homers, had 153 strikeouts. One would expect that a batter has to make contact more consistently than that to approach a record.

But any player who reaches the 50-homer level, regardless of anything, deserves special recognition, and if serious pursuit of Wilson's mark develops, it should add special excitement to the season.

Foreman 8-5 Choice Tonight

Continued From Page 47

to last the distance. The 27-year-old Foreman has had 42 professional fights and has won 41, including 37 by knockout. Frazier, 32, has had 35 fights and has won 32, including 27 by knockout.

Foreman is the 8-5 favorite locally, but there has been little action on the fight, bookmakers report. Ticket sales at the Coliseum have also been "slow."

"The $200 tickets and the cheaper tickets have been going pretty well," said a spokesman for the promoters, Caesars Palace of Las Vegas. "But the middle-range seats haven't been going well."

Long Island has never been known as a boxing center and many New York fight fans are reluctant to make the trip to Uniondale. To help solve this problem, the promoters have arranged with the Long Island Rail Road to supply free round-trip transportation to the Coliseum to every person holding a ticket to the fight. A train will leave Penn Station at 7 P.M., stop at Jamaica at 7:20 (where 6:55 passengers from Flatbush Avenue can make connections), and go to Hempstead, where bus transport to the Coliseum will be provided.

The fight will be shown on closed-circuit television in 84 cities, but the New York area has been blacked out. The closest theater locations to New York are the Capitol in Passaic, N. J.; the State in New Brunswick, N. J.; the Convention Halls of Asbury Park and Cherry Hill, N. J., and the Coliseum in New Haven.

The bout, which will probably establish the winner as the next challenger for the title and make the loser a candidate for retirement, will not be broadcast live on home television or radio, nor will it be on Home Box Office cable television.

It is a fight fan's fight. Foreman and Frazier do not run, dance or play hide and seek. Both come to fight. And they are motivated.

Foreman, who looked so bad in losing the title to Muhammad Ali in October, 1974, and then earlier this year in knocking out Ron Lyle after being floored twice, must re-establish his reputation.

He has trained hard and appears in condition, but his stamina must remain suspect.

Frazier, who has not fought since his third epic fight with Ali in Manila last October, has a score to settle. Some boxing men think he is well past his prime. Moreover, Foreman has insulted Smokin' Joe by saying Frazier "quit" in their first match.

But Frazier has remained calm throughout the prefight buildup. "I've been through the wars before," he says. "It's really been a pleasure getting ready for this fight. I've been very comfortable. I can see that I still can sacrifice, I can still get the shots off."

Each fighter is guaranteed $1 million.

The first preliminary begins at 8:15 and the undercard features a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout between once-beaten Howard Smith and once-beaten Johnny Boudreaux, who are just waiting for men like Foreman and Frazier to make way for new faces.

Stargell Takes All-Star Voting Lead

Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati teammates George Foster and Dave Concepcion have taken the voting lead for starting National League all-star berths.

Stargell, a six-time all-star, moved in front of Steve Garvey of Los Angeles. Concepcion, a shortstop, passed Larry Bowa of Philadelphia and Foster moved into second place among the outfielders, trailing only Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia. Bake McBride of St. Louis, second to Luzinski last week, dropped to third.

The other first-week leaders, Cincinnati teammates Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Pete Rose, all stayed comfortably in front.

The National League team meets the American League July 13 at Philadelphia in the 47th All-Star Game.

Braves Sold; Would Shift To Florida

Continued From Page 47

pect to move." Snyder blamed the sale on slumping attendance and that he had lost money in every season but one.

"Buffalo is a city that has problems," Snyder said. "I don't believe it can support three major league teams. The community has not reached the goal set a week ago for 5,000 season tickets, which would have given the team a chance of breaking even in its operations. As of today there are only 3,032 season tickets sold."

The Braves played last season without a lease on the Memorial Auditorium and have still not signed an agreement. The Braves have contended that the Sabres received preferential treatment when the city gave out playing dates to the two teams.

The Braves were 11th last season among the 18 franchises in attendance with an average of 10,212. In the 1974-75 season the Braves had been fifth with an average of 11,397.

Bob McAdoo, the league's scoring leader the last three seasons, was asked how he felt about the move to Florida. "It doesn't really make a difference to me," he said, "as long as I can play and get paid for it."

Officials Discussed

The general managers recommended to the owners that they consider the use of three officials next season. Three officials had been tried in preseason play and abandoned as too costly.

Levin quickly shot down the idea of three officials. "Aside from the cost," he said, "there is too much whistle blowing now. What we need is more consistency among our officials now. Look at the recent playoffs against the Phoenix Suns, one game the officials blew the whistle and called fouls. In another game they let the teams play. We need guidelines that are consistent. The officials have to sit down and agree on the rights and wrongs and stick by them."

Roy Boe of the Nets, Bill Eason of the Indiana Pacers, Carl Scheer of the Denver Nuggets and Angelo Drossos of the San Antonio Spurs were expected here Tuesday along with Dave DeBusschere the A.B.A. commissioner, to appear before the N.B.A. owners to answer questions on the merger.

Shows a Spark of Power ewers Rout Tanana by 8-2

VIN
he major
ome run
ing home
once did,
nally may
fter 22 big
ut Aaron
old spark
night, hit-
ree home
Brewers to
r the Cali-

ome run by
ird inning
of the sea-
of his ca-
a five-run
nd. helped
nk Tanana
American
victories.
st mark

vely light
erland and
home runs
utherland's

Victor ries

June 14
man drove
Bruce Fer-
son in re-
Arizona to
the 30th
es.
took a 1-0
nning but
ona sent
te in the
ning and
four im-
never

imes, top-
ite defeat-
tate, 9-3,
gan edged

two-run blast in the fourth, his first homer of the season put the Brewers up by 7-1 and put him 745 behind Aaron on the career list. Money's solo blast in the fifth inning was his ninth of the season and 92d of his career.

The Angels jumped off to a 1-0 first-inning lead on a double by Rusty Torres and a single by Tommy Davis. But Charlie Moore doubled to start the Milwaukee third and scored on a Sutherland single. Singles by Von Joshua and Money produced another run and set up Aaron's blast.

The Brewers' fireworks gave the victory to Jerry Augustine, who worked 5⅔ innings, allowing both Angel runs. He evened his won-lost record at 2-2.

Although Tanana failed to become the league's first nine-game winner, he struck out 10 and increased his major league-leading total to 123. However, his string of six complete games was broken. He left after the sixth inning.

Baseball Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves , Cardinals 2

AT ST. LOUIS—Andy Messersmith added two hits to an 11-hit Atlanta attack, knocking in his first two runs of the season as he squared his record at 5-5. Messersmith, who came into the game with just two hits all season and a paltry .067 batting average, kept a two-run rally going in the second by laying down a perfect squeeze bunt, which scored Ken Henderson from third with the first run of the game. He put the Braves up, 2-0, in the second following a walk and a single by Darrel Chaney with a single. On the mound, Messersmith outdueled Lynn McGlothen by hurling a seven-hitter. He has now posted five triumphs with only one defeat in his last seven starts.

U.C.L.A. Aide Named

LOS ANGELES, June 14—(UPI)—Jim Kiefer, a field-event coach at El Camino College, has been named assistant track and field coach at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING

Based on 155 at Bats.

Player Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
McRae KC	55	209	36	76	.364
G.Brett KC	55	229	35	79	.357
Lynn, Bos	44	167	25	58	.347
LaFlore Det	48	196	32	65	.332
Bostock Min	28	142	20	47	.331
Carew Min	53	209	32	67	.321
Carty Cle	51	178	26	57	.320
Yount Mil	50	188	32	59	.314
Staub Det	53	185	23	58	.314
Munson NY	52	221	29	69	.312

HOME RUNS

Ystrzemski, Boston, 11; Otis, Kansas City, 11; Bando, Oakland, 10; LMay, Baltimore, 9; Ford, Minnesota, 9.

RUNS BATTED IN

Burroughs, Texas, 46; Chambliss, New York, 41; Mayberry, Kansas City, 36; Otis, Kansas City, 33; Ystrzemski, Boston, 37; Munson, New York, 37; Rudi, Oakland, 37.

PITCHING

Bird, Kansas City, 7-1, .875; Singer, Minnesota, 5-1, .833; Fitzmorris, Kansas City, 7-2, .778; W.Campbell, Minnesota, 7-2, .778; Kern, Cleveland, 6-2, .750; Leonard, Kansas City, 6-2, .750; Briles, Texas, 6-2, .750; 2 Tied With .727.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pc.
W. Robinson Psh	42	142	22	50	.359
McBride Stl	39	147	23	51	.347
A.Oliver Psh	49	199	30	68	.342
Morgan Cin	49	165	46	56	.339
Gritfey Cin	54	204	51	69	.338
Rose Cin	59	240	54	81	.338
G.Foster Cin	54	210	31	70	.333
W. Crawford Stl.	59	167	25	56	.331
Cey LA	57	209	33	69	.330
Boone Phl	47	152	24	50	.329

HOME RUNS

Kingman, New York, 22; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 16; Monday, Chicago, 11; G.Foster, Cincinnati, 11; Morgan, Cincinnati, 11; Cey, Los Angeles, 11.

RUNS BATTED IN

G.Foster, Cincinnati, 53; T.Perez, Cincinnati, 50; Kingman, New York, 48; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 47; Morgan, Cincinnati, 46.

PITCHING

Matlack, New York, 7-1, .875; Hough, Los Angeles, 7-1, .875; R.Jones, San Diego, 13-2, .857; Reed, Philadelphia, 5-1, .833; Zachry, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833; Alcala, Cincinnati, 6-2, .750; Lonberg, Philadelphia, 6-3, .727; 2 Tied With .714.

Mets' Records

BATTING

	HR.	RBI.	Pc.		HR.	RBI.	Pc.
Boisclair	0	3	.356	Millan	1	10	.228
Torre	4	11	.306	Garrett	2	10	.221
Milner	7	27	.295	Unser	4	22	.224
Hodges	2	11	.290	Brown	0	1	.219
Krausepool	4	20	.280	Harrelson	1	12	.206
Grote	2	14	.268	Staiger	0	6	.197
Kingman	22	48	.240	Heidemann	0	0	.111
Phillips	0	2	.229				

Team—AB, 2,086. H, 508. R, 243 HR—50.

PITCHING

	IP.	W.	L.		IP.	W.	L.
Matlack	101	7	1	Seran	62	2	6
Koosman	77	6	4	Apodaca	38	1	3
Seaver	109	6	5	Lolich	73	3	8
Lockwood	71	2	2	Baldwin	15	0	0
Sanders	19	1	1	Myrick	3	0	0

eague Box Scores and Standings

LATE SUNDAY FIRST GAME

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
DCash 2b	4	0	3	0	EHrndez ss	3	0	0	1
GMaddox cf	4	0	1	0	Fuentes 2b	4	1	2	2
Schmidt 3b	4	0	1	0	WDavis cf	4	0	1	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	0	0	McCovey 1b	2	0	1	1
RAllen 1b	3	0	0	0	Ivie 1b	1	1	1	0
OBrown rf	3	0	0	0	Winfield rf	4	0	1	0
Boone c	3	0	0	0	DaRader 3b	3	1	1	0
Bowa ss	3	0	1	0	Locklear lf	2	0	0	0
Lonberg p	2	0	0	0	Melendez lf	1	0	0	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0	Kendall c	2	1	1	1
Johnstone ph	1	0	0	0	RJones p	3	1	1	0
Twitchell p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	0	6	0	Total	29	5	9	5

Philadelphia	000 000 000— 0
San Diego	000 100 31x— 5

E—R.Allen. DP—Philadelphia 1, San Diego 1. LOB—Philadelphia 5, San Diego 6. 2B—Fuentes, Ivie. SB—Schmidt, Winfield, S—Locklear, E.Hernandz. SF—Kendall.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lonberg (L, 8-3)	8 2-3	9	4	4	2	2
McGraw	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Twitchell	1	2	1	1	1	0
R.Jones (W,11-2)	9	8	0	0	0	3

T—1:52.

LATE SUNDAY SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
DCash 2b	5	0	0	0	Locklear lf	3	1	1	0
Bowa ss	5	0	0	0	Melendez lf	0	0	0	0
Schmidt 3b	4	1	1	0	Kubiak 2b	2	1	0	0
Luzinski lf	5	1	4	1	WDavis cf	4	2	2	0
Kaat pr	0	0	0	0	McCovey 1b	4	0	1	1
Johnstone cf	3	0	1	1	Ivie 1b	0	0	0	0
OBrown rf	1	0	0	0	Winfield rf	3	0	2	1
McCarver ph	1	0	0	0	DaRader 3b	4	0	3	2
GMaddox cf	4	0	2	0	HTorres ss	3	0	0	0
Hutton 1b	3	1	2	0	RDavis c	3	0	0	0
RAllen 1b	1	0	0	0	CMeizner p	1	0	0	0
Oates c	3	0	1	1	Spillner p	2	0	0	0
Christnsn p	3	0	1	0	Folkers p	0	0	0	0
Tolan ph	1	0	0	0	Kendall c	1	0	1	0
Schueler p	0	0	0	0					
Total	39	3	12	3	Total	30	4	8	4

Philadelphia	000 201 000— 3
San Diego	200 002 00x— 4

LOB—Philadelphia 11, San Diego 7. 2B—Schmidt, Luzinski, Hutton, DaRader. SB—Luzinski. S—Locklear.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Christnsn (L,2-3)	7	7	4	4	3	4
Schueler	1	1	0	0	1	1
Spillner	5 1-3	9	3	3	2	4
Folkers (W,2-1)	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	0
C.Metzger	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	1

Saye—C.Metzger (7). T—2:20. A—43,473.

Tuesday, June 15, 1976

National League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Atlanta 5, St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.
Montreal at San Diego.
Pittsburgh 2, Houston 1.
Other teams not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	39	17	.691	—
Pittsburgh	33	25	.569	6½
New York	30	32	.484	11½
Chicago	26	32	.448	13½
St. Louis	25	34	.424	15
Montreal	19	32	.373	17

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	38	22	.633	—
Los Angeles	35	25	.583	3
San Diego	31	26	.544	5½
Houston	29	33	.468	10
Atlanta	23	34	.404	13½
San Fran.	23	38	.377	15½

(Last night's game—S.D. game not incl.)

TONIGHT'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Los Angeles at New York (8:05 P.M.)—Rau (5-3) vs. Koosman (6-4).
Atlanta at St. Louis—Ruthven (6-6) vs. Denny (2-4).
Chicago at Cincinnati—Renko (2-2) vs. Gullett (5-2).
Montreal at San Diego—Carrithers (2-4) vs. Foster (1-3).
Pittsburgh at Houston—Medich (4-5) vs. Rondon (2-1).
San Francisco at Philadelphia—Halicki (4-9) vs. Carlton (5-3).

(Figures in parentheses are season's won-lost records)

American League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Boston at Minnesota.
Kansas City 5, Detroit 2.
Milwaukee 8, California 2.
Other teams not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	31	22	.585	—
Cleveland	27	27	.500	4½
Boston	25	27	.481	5½
Detroit	24	29	.453	7
Baltimore	24	31	.436	8
Milwaukee	21	29	.420	8½

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	36	19	.655	—
Texas	32	21	.604	3
Chicago	27	26	.509	8
Minnesota	27	27	.500	8½
Oakland	27	31	.466	10½
California	24	36	.400	14½

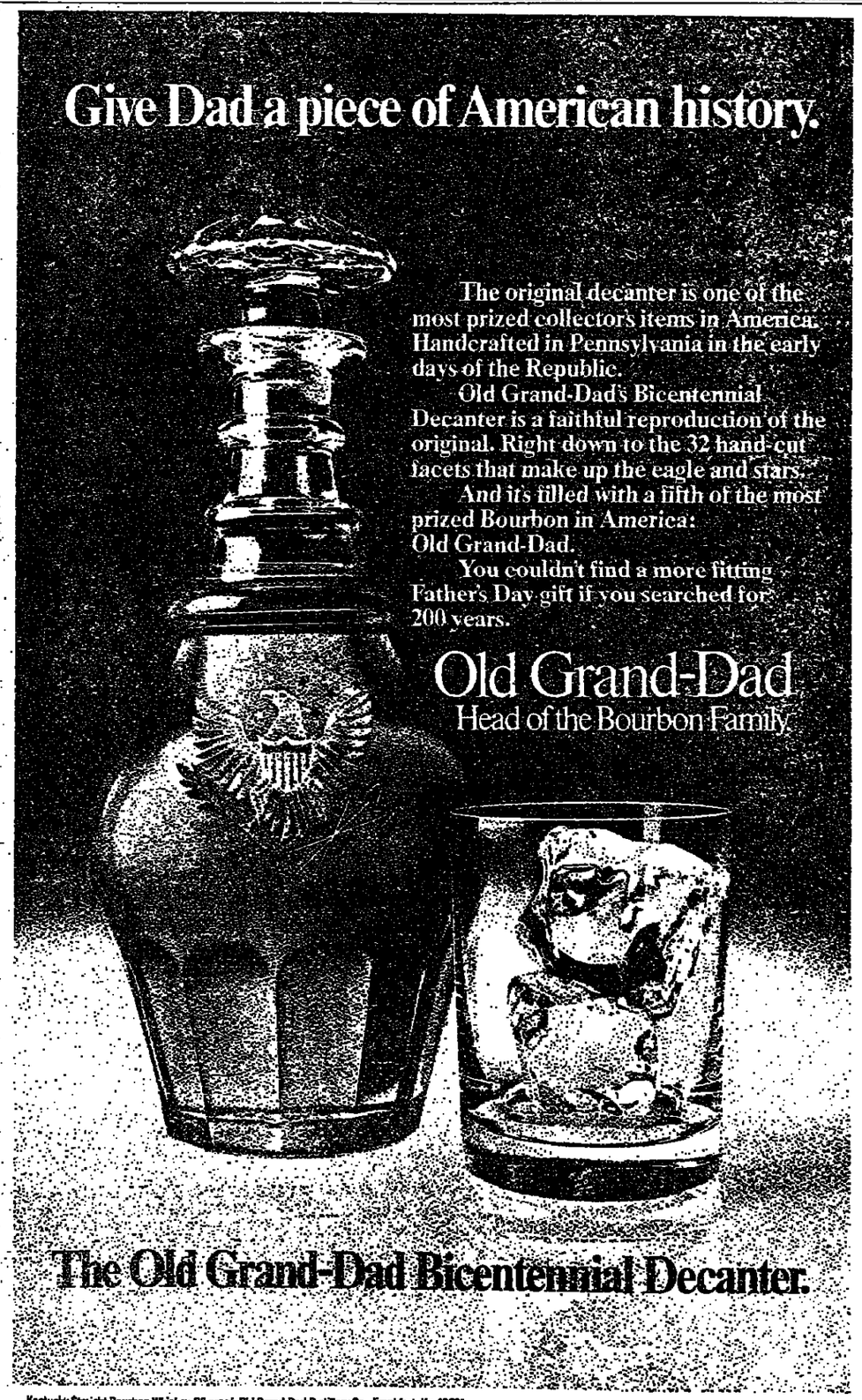
(Last night's games not included.)

TONIGHT'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York at Minnesota—Ellis (5-4) vs. Redfern (1-2).
Baltimore at Chicago—Palmer (6-7) vs. Gossage (5-3).
Boston at Oakland—Jenkins (5-6) vs. Blue (8-6).
Cleveland at Texas—Kern (6-2) or Hood (1-4) vs. Perry (6-4).
Kansas City at Detroit—Splittorff (5-6) vs. Lemaczyk (0-0).
Milwaukee at California—Colborn (3-7) vs. Ryan (4-7).

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Give Dad a piece of American history.



The original decanter is one of the most prized collectors items in America. Handcrafted in Pennsylvania in the early days of the Republic.

Old Grand-Dad's Bicentennial Decanter is a faithful reproduction of the original. Right down to the 32 hand-cut facets that make up the eagle and stars.

And it's filled with a fifth of the most prized Bourbon in America: Old Grand-Dad.

You couldn't find a more fitting Father's Day gift if you searched for 200 years.

Old Grand-Dad
Head of the Bourbon Family.

The Old Grand-Dad Bicentennial Decanter.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 proof. Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Ashe Upset By Taylor In England

Continued From Page 47

world's leading players sought to get their last tuneups before Wimbledon.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 14 (UPI)—Arthur Ashe, the defending champion and Chris Evert were seeded first today for Wimbledon, which begins a 12-day run next Monday. Jimmy Connors was second and Roscoe Tanner third among the men.

MEN'S SEEDINGS

1, Arthur Ashe; 2, Jimmy Connors; 3, Ilie Nastase; 4, Bjorn Borg; 5, Adriano Panatta; 6, Guillermo Vilas; 7, Roscoe Tanner; 8, Paul Ramirez; 9, Tom Okker; 10, John Newcombe; 11, Eddie Dibbs; 12, Tony Roche; 13, Jaime Fillol; 14, Brian Gottfried; 15, Jan Kodes; 16, Stan Smith.

WOMEN'S SEEDINGS

1, Chris Evert; 2, Evonne Goolagong; 3, Virginia Wade; 4, Martina Navaratilova; 5, Olga Morozova; 6, Rosie Casals; 7, Sue Barker; 8, Kerry Reid.

Four New York Sets players, including Billie Jean King, were named yesterday to the World Team Tennis Eastern squad that will face Western rivals in the annual All-Star match July 10 in Oakland, Calif. The others were Sandy Mayer, Phil Dent and Virginia Wade.

The rest of the team includes Marty Riessen and Martina Navratilova of the Cleveland Nets and Vitas Gerulaitis and Evonne Goolagong of the Pittsburgh Triangles. Fred Stolle of the division-leading Sets will be the coach.

Nottingham Tennis

FIRST ROUND

David Lloyd Britain, defeated Brian Gottfried, U.S., 6-4, 6-4; Roscoe Tanner, U.S., defeated Eric Deblicker, France, 6-0, 4-7, 7-5; Ove Bengtson, Sweden, defeated Richard Lewis, Britain, 6-1, 6-3; Mike Estes, U.S., defeated John Lloyd, Britain, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Jim Gottfried, U.S., defeated Jim Delaney, U.S., 6-3; Ismail El Shafei, Egypt, defeated John Feaver, Britain, 7-5, 6-4; Stan Smith, U.S., defeated Tom Gorman, Seattle, 6-2, 4-7, 6-2; Sashi Menon, India, defeated Mike Cahill, U.S., 7-5, 6-3.

Roger Taylor, Britain, defeated Arthur Ashe, U.S., 7-5, 6-2; Jimmy Connors, U.S., defeated Frew McMillan, South Africa, 6-4, 6-0; Alex Metreveli, Soviet Union, defeated Zeljko Franulovic, Yugoslavia, 7-5, 6-4; Colin Dibley, Australia, defeated Marty Riessen, U.S., 6-1, 6-4; Mikki Pilic, Yugoslavia, defeated Geoff Masters, Australia, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Mark Cox, Britain, defeated Kim Warwick, Australia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Jaime Fillol, Chile, defeated Dick Crealy, Australia, 7-5, 6-4; Fred McNair, U.S., defeated Jun Kamiwazumi, Japan, 6-4, 6-0; Vic Amaya, U.S., defeated B. Nunna, India, 7-5, 6-2.

Raul Ramirez, Mexico, defeated Bob Carr, Britain, 6-0, 7-5; Dick Stockton, U.S., defeated Carlos Kirmayr, Brazil, 6-3, 6-3; Tom Okker, Netherlands, defeated Charlie Pasarell, U.S., 6-4, 6-2; Bob Lutz, U.S., defeated Paul Kronk, Australia, 6-3, 6-3; Vijay Amritraj, India, defeated Sandy Mayer, U.S., 7-5, 7-6; Ilie Nastase, Rumania, defeated Jeff Borowiak, U.S., 6-0, 6-2; Sherwood Stewart, U.S., defeated Andrew Pattison, Rhodesia, 7-5, 6-1.

RCG -) '1x12345 7890S ETA OHR SHR

Patrick Proisy, France, defeated Erik Van Dillen, U.S., 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; Colin Dowdeswell, Rhodesia, defeated Jim McManus, U.S., 6-4, 6-0; Ray Moore, South Africa, defeated Bernie Mitton, South Africa, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

United Press International

Chris Evert, sporting new shoulder-length hair style, arriving in London Sunday. She said she was bored with a pony tail. She will try to regain her title at Wimbledon.

Women Tennis Players Find the Grass Tough

By FRED TUPPER

Special to The New York Times

EASTBOURNE, England, June 14—Twenty-four hours after she had won the French championship on slow clay, 20-year-old Sue Barker came on the grass center court and had considerable trouble beating Jackie Fayter, ranked 12th in Britain, 9-8, 6-4, in the $90,000 Eastbourne tournament, a prelude to Wimbledon.

"Anything but this," she said when asked if she liked grass. "I hit the ball flat and it keeps going up—and won't come down. I think grass is going out of style. And it's no use to learn it now."

"I've only had a two-week rest since Forest Hills last September." She added. In recognition of her leap in the world tennis order, she is seeded at Wimbledon for the first time, at No. 7.

Chris Evert was told of her top seeding at Wimbledon but hoarse with laryingitis, was unable to comment. Beaten by Evonne Goolagong in the final of the Virginia Slims championship in April, she said then that she had occasionally become bored and that the defeat was a challenge.

You can't keep Billie Jean King away from the action. She was back in England, as she promised after having won at Wimbledon a year ago, "for a hit and a giggle."

Mrs. King was coaching Olga Morozova, the Soviet star who has lost her forehand power, mostly because she has been pushing the ball. Miss Morozova forwent the French open to practice on grass, and today she won from Ingrid Bentzer of Sweden, 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. King will pair with Betty Stove in doubles at Wimbledon in the hope of capturing a record 20th title there.

Beth Norton, the American junior champion, outlasted 11th-ranked Lindsay Blachford of Britain, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, but the surprise of the day was the defeat of Marita Redondo by Yvonne Vermaak, who ranks seventh in South Africa, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Dr. Julie Anthony, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology and is a sometime broadcaster, was unfamiliar as she appeared on court without her red-ribboned braids. She was beaten by Mimi Jausovec, the best of the Yugoslavs, 8-6, 6-2.

Natasha Chmyreva, Soviet Union, defeated Sharon Walsh, U.S., 6-1, 6-1; Kathy Kuykendall, U.S., defeated Brigitte Cuypers, South Africa, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Janet Metzatte, U.S., defeated Lesley Charles, Britain, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Patti Hogan, U.S., defeated Belinda Thompson, Britain, 6-4, 6-1; Betsy Nagelsen, U.S., defeated Michele Gurdal, Belgium, 6-0, 6-0, Valerie Ziegenfuss, U.S., defeated Tory Fretz, U.S., 6-2, 7-5.

Alison McMillan, South Africa, defeated Annette Coe, Britain, 6-4, 6-1; Linda Mottram, Britain, defeated Petra Delhess, Switzerland, 8-6, 8-6; Cynthia Doerner, Australia, defeated Gail Lovera, France, 6-3, 6-3; Nana Sato, Japan, defeated Wendy Paish, Australia, 6-1, 6-2.

Father's Pride Glows in Mixed Doubles Tennis Event

By ROBIN HERMAN

Jennifer Lynch hesitated before stepping onto the tennis court and turned to her father. "But what if we lose?" she said softly.

Dick Lynch, undismayed, chuckled. "She's got the real winner's attitude," he said.

But 13-year-old Jennifer and her dad didn't lose yesterday and so they advanced to the third round of the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge, a national mixed doubles tournament that will culminate in September at Forest Hills. The team categories are father-daughter, mother-son, grandmother-grandson and grandfather-granddaughter. The partners must be separated by at least 15 years in age and the youths cannot reach 19 in 1976. All those involved are amateurs. There is no entrance fee.

On a breezy and gray day yesterday the tournament got off to a sleepy start in New York with many entrants failing to appear for the 12 o'clock round. Tennisport on the Queens bank of the East River was the site of the Queens area playoffs while West Park Racquet Club on 97th Street and Columbus Avenue accommodated the Manhattan competitors. Winners of the opening series in 128 cities will advance to one of 16 sectional competitions.

Last year 20,000 people entered the tournament. This year the sponsors are expecting close to 80,000.

"Last year in the third [local] round we got zixed," said Lynch, a former defensive halfback for the New York Giants, who lives in Douglaston. "It was my fault, Daddy's fault. This year I'm older and a little wiser."

Part of Lynch's wisdom was to allow his tall, skinny daughter to handle the backcourt with her strong groundstrokes. "We watched another match," said Lynch, "and that father was all over the court. He wouldn't let his daughter hit. It was terrible. She was back by the fence."

Joe Stone of Woodmere and his 16-year-old daughter Sara watched the Lynches play Don Dausich and 13-year-old Patti from Floral Park. "I try to avoid hogging because it wouldn't be fair," said Stone.

"He mostly gives he directions to me," said Sara. "He yells at me. We yell at each other."

The Stones won their first match, 6-3, 6-4, from a 9-year-old boy and his mother. "We were really lucky to win," said Sara.

"She was so happy that she won that match," said Stone. "I've never seen her so happy. It's worth it. We don't figure to get much past the first round, but so what."

It was worth it to Stone to miss a day of work as an attorney. Lynch lost a day of selling bonds on Wall Street. "Had to tell a Federal judge," said Stone, raising his eyebrows, "that I couldn't appear in court today."

As the Lynches were disposing of the Dausches, 6-1, 6-2, despite Lynch's out-of-shape middle and his daughter's tendency to double-fault, a man came by hawking new tennis racquets at $10 apiece.

Stone bought one for his daughter. "We've got a thousand dollars worth of tennis equipment in our house," said Stone, "and we're gonna run out of food next week."

He shrugged.

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Yankees vs. Twins, at Minnesota. (Television—Channel 11, 9 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, 9 P.M.)

Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 8 P.M.)

BOXING

George Foreman vs. Joe Frazier, 12-round heavyweight fight, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I.; first bout, 8:15 P.M.

GOLF

New Jersey amateur tournament, at Braidburn Country Club, Florham Park, N.J., 8 A.M.

Women's Metropolitan Association's championship, at Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N.J., 8 A.M.

HARNESS RACING

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.

Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.

Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Thruway).

TENNIS

Women's Eastern clay-court championship singles and doubles, at the Orienta Beach Club and Harbor Island Racquet Club, both in Mamaroneck, N.Y., 11 A.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

THE FRESH AIR FUND
1877-1977

New College Football Division Set Up

MISSION, Kan., June 14 (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association has reorganized its football divisions by adding a new classification, Division I-A, subject to approval at the association's annual meeting in January.

Thirty-nine current Division I members were put in the proposed I-A Division. They included all members of the Ivy League and the Southland Conference, Idaho of the Big Sky and the following independents: Colgate, Hawaii, Holy Cross, Illinois State, Northeast Louisiana and Northwestern Louisiana. They will join 25 other colleges now in Division II.

No. Amer. Soccer Leag.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1.
Toronto 1, San Jose 0 (tie breaker)

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Northern Division	W.	L.	SP.	Pts.	For
Toronto	8	2	14	62	15
Chicago	6	5	14	52	15
Hartford	5	5	13	43	13
Boston	4	4	12	36	11
Rochester	3	5	12	28	12
Eastern Division					
Washington	8	2	20	68	22
New York	7	3	20	62	20
Tampa Bay	7	3	15	57	15
Philadelphia	4	7	12	36	12
Miami	2	9	6	18	7

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

Southern Division					
Dallas	8	2	17	65	17
Los Angeles	6	4	14	58	17
San Jose	5	4	15	45	14
San Antonio	5	6	14	44	15
San Diego	4	7	5	22	9
Western Division					
Vancouver	5	5	15	51	15
Minnesota	4	5	17	41	15
Seattle	4	6	12	36	12
Portland	4	5	10	34	11
St. Louis	2	10	12	24	12

Teams get six points for a win and points for a loss. A point is awarded for goal scored up to a maximum of three per game.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAMES

Boston vs. New York at Yankee Stadium, 7:30 P.M.
Dallas at Chicago.
Rochester at St. Louis.

Tonight:
"THE OLYMPIAD"

Please note this new series can now be seen every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 13, WNET. Tonight: "Women Gold Medal Winners."

Made possible by a grant from
EF Hutton

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

The Avis Challenge:
Bring us your best deal.
We'll show you why ours is better.

Avis Car Leasing gives you more than a competitive price. We give it to you on exactly the car you want.

What's more, we give you a wide variety of leases to choose from. Plus thousands of locations all around the country where you can have your car serviced. Another plus: Special Avis discounts on tires and batteries.

Take the Avis Challenge.

We bet we'll win. Our reputation is riding on it.

AVIS CAR LEASING
You'll like riding on our reputation.
In New York 977-3300
Long Island (516) 364-0900 Philadelphia (215) 724-3400 Boston (617) 245-4884
Avis rents and leases all makes...features cars engineered by Chrysler.

COMPARE ALL-STATE CAR LEASING
Incredible Prices
End Of The Year
SALE
Ends June 18th
Call 212-937-7500
Leasing Chevrolets and Other Fine Cars

NOW LEASE A BRAND NEW ECONOMICAL '76 CHEVROLET NOVA
6 MONTH SUMMER LEASE
2 DOOR
6 cyl. including Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, AM Radio, Tinted Windshield, Vinyl Interior and Exterior Decor Package.
only $199 per month for 6 months
or $246 per month including maintenance and insurance. Other fine cars also available.
THE Curry CORPORATION established 1927
727 Central Ave., Scarsdale, N.Y.
212 MU 2-5630
914 SC 5-3500
A NATIONWIDE SERVICE LEASING ALL TYPES OF EQUIPMENT

AAA AUCTIONS
PUBLIC AUCTION
34 CARS
TONIGHT-JUNE 15
at 6 P.M.
at 21-15 BENTHON AVE.
Astoria One T Blks. So. Triboro Bridge
1974 ELDORADO, MAVERICK, MUSTANG, 1973 TORINO, FURY, CONCORD, 1973 V/W 71 PLY. WAGON 70 DART LTD 000, 005 & MUCH MORE
RE/By Order of LCF MOTORS, INC.
Prem. BR 1-6600 Astor 729-3363

SALES • LEASES
VOLVO
MARTIN'S BMW
HONDA
NOW NOT AVAIL... IN BRONX
Note: 2 Av. Showroom Hours:
MON. THUR TILL 9
FRI. & SAT. TIL 6
2nd AV. (67 St.) 249-6700
11th AV. (49 St.) 586-0780
1965 JEROME, BX. 731-5700

RENT-A-CAR
UNLIMITED FREE MILEAGE $12.95 per day
AIR COND. CARS
MON. TUES. WED. EXCL. HLDYS + tax
LT1-6161

LEASE OR BUY!
Be sure to call Universal
Mr. White, 786-1660
WE lease all makes
UNIVERSAL FORD
40-40 Northern Blvd.
Long Island City, N.Y.

For Sale 3702

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLES
Two 1976
Bicentennial Convertibles
Large Selection of Other 1976 Eldorado Convertibles
CADILLACS BY LUSTINE
(301)779-1330

CAD-ELDORADO CONV '75
$12,000 and I will pay one-way fare to Minneapolis. Cashiers check only. (612) 938-7427 days 612 935-1811 eves

CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible 1976-6500 mi., like metallic blue body, like blue int w/dark blue roof, Loaded, $16,500. Private owner. 212-442-2121; 212-696-5748.

Cad El Dorado Convertible '76
Ivory, low mileage. Best offer over $18,000 7 pm. 914-478-2907; 241-0117

Cad '73 Eldorado Convert
Red/white ltlhr int, fully equd, 20,000 mi, mint cond. $9000. (516)726-5972

CADILLACS-LG SELECTION
Pioneer Auto Sales
70-50 Queens Blvd, Woodside. 898-4044

Eldorado Convertible CADILLAC 1976 Full-ly equipped with fuel injection/white interior to be Heaven DW 914-331-2511

CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE 1976-Lo mi, loaded, warr. cond. $7900 firm. Call Mon-Fri 201-945-3693.

CAMARO 1975/LT 9000mi, $3900. Ile like new, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 8 track tape, rear defrst, big eng. 212/449-3800 10-6am

CHEVY NOVA 1974, like new, 17,000 mi, 4-dr, vinyl roof, auto, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM/stereo 8-track, 8 cyl. $2200. (212) 625-6366 after 5, or 722-7098

Chev Vega 1972 Hatchback
4 speed stick, new tires, showroom condition. $1,650. Call (212)728-5118

CHRYSLER Newport 1973-4 dr sedan, fully loaded, 30,000 mi, gray owner, like brand new. $2,995. 528-5103

COUGAR 1967, auto, P/S, radio, Michelin radials, 57,000 mi, good trans. $675. Eves or Wknds 201-886-1250

DODGE Coronet '73-4 dr sedan, A/C, P/S, P/B, radials, vinyl top, $2400. Call 742-6698. Aft 5pm 336-4572

DODGE CORONET Custom '73, 4 door, PS, PB, A/C, radials, excel cond. Must sell, price is right $2295. 854-6288

LINC MARK IV '74
Low mi, excel cond. Call Monday 221-5958

LINCOLN MK IV '75
Every factory option possible. 8,000 mi, ex-cept extra. 201-233-1012.

For Sale 3702

OLDS TORINADO BROUGHAM '73-Fully loaded, white w/brown vinyl top. Gd mpg, in mint, excel cond, must be seen. (516) 731-0985.

OLDS '73 CUTLASS, A/C, 31,000 mi, A-1 cond. Leaving country. Best offer. 688-0878, 838-6400 ext 354

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 1976, s350B, AM/FM, stereo 8 trk, A/C, 2 dr, Metallic silver, mustng top. 212-992-7504

PONTIAC Le Mans 350 '73
A/C, PS, PB, radio, vinyl roof, 34,000 mi, $1500. 212-472-6070

PONTIAC Lemans '68, V8 auto, A/C, bucket seats, P/S. Very clean inside/out. Good tires. $750. 914-725-1345

PONTIAC '72 Firebird, 35,000mi, good cond. AM/FM, 4 spd trans, asking $2295. Busn: 354-8744; home: 275-9686

PONTIAC GTO 1970, A/C, PW, PS, PB, 2-spd mechanical cond & looks great. Asking $1495. 516-334-3960 for appt

T-BIRD '73, $3795
Air conditioned; fully equipped
UNIVERSAL FORD
40-40 Northern Blvd, L.I.C/N ST 6-1660

Automobiles Wanted 3706

2000 CARS WANTED
NEED CARS FOR EXPORT
1964's to 1976's
Pay Premium Prices
25 MINUTES FROM N.Y. OR L.I. AND WILL DRIVE YOU HOME
435-3800
Brooklyn Auto Sales
45 St corner 18 Ave, Bklyn

GET MORE
For your clean used Cdi Car, '72 or later. We can pay well because we have buyer's waiting. Drive right in for appraisal
WEST SIDE PONTIAC
A Div. of Jim Marshall Inc.
57 St at 11 Ave (212) 397-9400

Automobiles Wanted 3706

Cars Wanted
WE BUY ANY MAKE, YEAR
AMERICAN FOREIGN & SPORTS CARS
OVER BOOK PRICES PAID
Mercedes, Jaguars, Porsches
Monte Carlos, Olds, Pontiacs
compacts, Cadillacs, Lincolns
SAVE HUNDREDS OF $$
BEFORE YOU SELL-TRADE PHONE US-WE SEND BUYER WITH CASH TO YOUR HOME (IF QUALIFIED)
Embassy Auto Sales
247-6887
1721 BROADWAY, N.Y.C.
BETWEEN 54 & 55 STS

Top Cash
We Buy Anything
WE PAY ALL LIENS
PLUS GIVE YOU CASH
GM Car Corp 212-731-4300
1745 Jerome Ave, Bronx

BIARRITZ MOTORS
House of Square Deals for 25 Yrs
Wants To Buy
Your Car
from a Chevy to a Rolls. Please call
212-225-2220

TOP DOLLAR
We pay the MOST cash for clean, low mi cars. See us before you sell or trade
Call George Hughes 757-7400
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET 57 & Bway NYC

Station Wagons & Buses 3708

MERCURY 1970 wagon Marquise. 10 passenger, V-8 automatic, fully powered, AM/FM, factory air, chrome rack, vellpn with black interior. Is a car. Private. $875. (212) 752-2210

OLDSMOBILE '72 Vista wagon, sunroof, air cond, mint cond $2000 9-5PM DLR, 410 E 61 St. TE 8-9000

PLYMOUTH custom suburban station wagon, 1974, A/T, P/S, P/B, 40,000 miles, $3800. (212) 961-4900 betw 8:30-5PM

Antique and Classic Cars 3712

AUSTIN HEALEY 1966
3000 MK III, low mileage, extras, very clean, must see $2600. 516-421-3318

CORVETTE 1954
2nd owner, Fire $2500. Will deliver E of Mississippi. 212-276-4500 4-6pm

JAGUAR 1959-XK 150
Drop head coupe, 3-owner, 27,000 miles, elegant. Under $5,000 516 371-7688

LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE '66.
4 Dr, loaded. $1475. 282-661-6677 Peter

MASERATI 3500GT 1962
Red & blk. Like new. Race Auto Sales
2318 Flatbush Ave. Belvn 258-7205

MERCEDES 1962 300
Hard to find limited edition, 5 passenger sedan. Beige/champagne leather int, mahogany wood dashboard & under trim, AM/FM radio, autom. gear'd, mint cond. Sacrifice, avail. $7,000. Serious buyers only. (201) 273-4697

PACKARD '57 V-12 full time Model 1500. Good original condition. Excel investment quality. $12,500. 201-327-7344

ROLLS ROYCE 1948-Silver Cloud 3-left-hand drive. A REAL GEM!! Has to be seen to be believed. Priced in the low $20s. Call 716-832-1137 if you are seriously interested in owning one of the worlds finest automobiles.

Imported & Sports Cars 3720

ALFA GTV 1972 Just imported from Italy. Navy w/tan int, new Cinturatos, 2 liter eng. Excel cond. 415-334-7577

AUDI '74, 100 LS, stereo, air conditioning, sun roof $4500 9-5PM DLR, 410 E 61 St. TE 8-9000

AUDI 100LS, 1974-Bought new in May 1975 13,500 mi. like new, A/C, stereo, 8 track tape. 9-5 (212)491-1080; (914)725-9816

JAGUAR 1972-XJ 12L, 4 dr sedan, grey, navy interior. Like new, 18,000 mi, $10,000. Call wkdys 9-5 212-688-6878 or 201-933-4770 Mr. H.

JENSEN HEALEY '74
Convertible, AM/FM, A/C, hard top, 2 soft tops, radials, stereo. Garaged. Excel cond. Must sell, make offer. (212)799-3022

MAZDA '74 Red COUPE, STICK-25 USED MAZDAS IN STOCK
WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

Mercedes Benz 1976-450 SLC Brand new, at. and price. Contact: Bill Diefer, Agent, (413)592-1161, Sarasota, Fla. A few other models also

MERCEDES 1977 280SE-Auto, a/c, am/fm stereo, 6 yr, owng alum, needs snow vert. Price extraordinary. Call Mon 201-568-5151 bef 5 201-568-3116 aft.

MERCEDES 280SL 1970
Beautiful, low mileage, all options. Days, 212-972-0400, Eves, 201-272-0559

MERCEDES 450SEL '75, one brown exterior, light tan interior, excellent cond. $16,750-6174

MERCEDES BENZ '67, 190SL—Red, 50,000 mi, radio, stereo, always garaged, excel cond. Was $7,995 now $6,995. 668-7381

MERCEDES '74 450SL, FULLY EQPD, 17,000 MI, LITER NEW, 1 YR GUAR. $14,495 TERMS 914-834-2655 DLR

MERCEDES-BENZ '76 450SEL
Steel red, parchment leather, sunroof, RALLYE WHLS. Glen Cove 516-671-4622

MERCEDES '69 250 STICK 43,000MI
WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

Imported & Sports Cars 3720

CORVETTE COUPE 1973
4 spd saddle leather int pb pb pw a/c am/fm 8 trk stereo radials 350 V1 wheel $4,950 Call aft 4pm 516-546-2883

FERRARI 1974-steel green w/tan leather int, 4,000 mi, all extras incls. $50,000. Call collect 301-274-6878 wkdy 9-5; or 301-294-0574 wknd & aft 5

FIAT 850 Sevder '72, orange, manual trans, new carpet & radials, AM/FM. Good cond. $1,900. 549-5603 eves

JAGUAR '73 XJ 4 Door Sedan.
Very, very low mileage. Immaculate
GILGRAVE-GREAT NECK
732 Northern Blvd (516) MU 2-1990

JAGUAR 1968 420 Daimler. Just imported from England, RHD, 4 spd + OD. Sunroof, chrome wire wheels, very nice cond. 212-364-7277

JAGUAR 1972-XJ 12L, 4 dr sedan, grey, navy interior. Like new, 18,000 mi, $10,000. Call wkdys 9-5 212-688-6878 or 201-933-4770 Mr. H.

JENSEN HEALEY '74
Convertible, AM/FM, A/C, hard top, 2 soft tops, radials, stereo. Garaged. Excel cond. Must sell, make offer. (212)799-3022

MAZDA '74 Red COUPE, STICK-25 USED MAZDAS IN STOCK
WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

Mercedes Benz 1976-450 SLC Brand new, at. and price. Contact: Bill Diefer, Agent, (413)592-1161, Sarasota, Fla. A few other models also

MERCEDES 1977 280SE-Auto, a/c, am/fm stereo, 6 yr, owng alum, needs snow vert. Price extraordinary. Call Mon 201-568-5151 bef 5 201-568-3116 aft.

MERCEDES 280SL 1970
Beautiful, low mileage, all options. Days, 212-972-0400, Eves, 201-272-0559

MERCEDES 450SEL '75, one brown exterior, light tan interior, excellent cond. $16,750-6174

MERCEDES BENZ '67, 190SL—Red, 50,000 mi, radio, stereo, always garaged, excel cond. Was $7,995 now $6,995. 668-7381

MERCEDES '74 450SL, FULLY EQPD, 17,000 MI, LITER NEW, 1 YR GUAR. $14,495 TERMS 914-834-2655 DLR

MERCEDES-BENZ '76 450SEL
Steel red, parchment leather, sunroof, RALLYE WHLS. Glen Cove 516-671-4622

MERCEDES '69 250 STICK 43,000MI
WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

Imported & Sports Cars 3720

MERCEDES
Masterpieces for sale...
'73 450SLC COUPE
Exceptionally well maintained. Factory air, AM/FM stereo. Garaged since new. Immediate disposal at fractional of actual value..... Best Offer

'72 280SEL 4.5
LUXURY LONG WHEEL BASE
Factory air, every extra. One of a kind. Garage kept. Immediate disposal....Best Offer

'70 280SE 4-DOOR
one-of-a-kind Classic. Simply, exquisite. Fully equipped. Electric sunroof. Full power. 1 Meticulous owner. Sacrifice.....$5995

'67 250S 4-DOOR
A/C, auto trans, full powers. (New body style). Exceptional value..... $2495
Another cool new car on 609-924-2944

MERCEDES '71 280 SL
2 DR ROADSTER w/2 TOPS
True classic, auto, a/c, P/S, P/B, am/fm stereo, forth luther, radials, always garaged, like new, this ad not to be copywrited, to be meticulously sold at $6795 per (212) 787-4672

MERCEDES 1974 240D
Stick. Cassette AM/FM stereo, dk. green, extra mats 15,000 miles, 1 year warranty, perf. cond., $5,950. Buy and Take, exc. 6 wheel 845-1737 ext. 200

Mustang II Ghia 1975
Custom built with phone, auto V8, A/C, PS & PB, sunroof, cassette deck, radials, mint cond, $4695. 762-5877

OPEL 1969 GT, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, excellent condition $1,350
Call (212)721-1869

PORSCHE 1976 911S
$19,975.
Signature. TURBO CHARGED. Air-cond, sunroof, electric windows, cruise control, stereo, front & rear spoilers, wide radials. Discount condition. Call owner 516-627-3586 or (516)477-2560

PORSCHE '74 1973, 30,000 miles, Green, Absolutely Gross. Super AM/FM, 8TR cassette, mags, new tires. $5200. 914-948-0112

PORSCHE 1972 911T, Coupe, AC, immac-white, 37,000 orig mi, 30000 firm. 212-365-2000

PORSCHE '71, 914 STICK/HTT.
WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

Imported & Sports Cars 3720

ROLLS ROYCE
CONTEMPLATING SELLING YOUR ROLLS ROYCE OR BENTLEY?
We will send our representative anywhere in the world
OR CONTEMPLATING BUYING ONE?
Visit our new kind of Carriage House. Scores of classic designs under one roof! From rare collectors' items to new Rolls Royces and Bentleys.
Carriage House Mtr Cars, Ltd.
599 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 472 1780

ROLLS ROYCE '60
Park Ward limousine 7 passenger
52,000 miles
Black w/tan interior. Black leather roof. All owner in perfect condition.
Electric division/Hall power & air-cond. Extremely requested & recommended. Asking $7,500
Customized sound/original owner
Asking price $4,950
Call (212)758-3500 ext 651/632

ROLLS ROYCE
CARRIAGE HOUSE OFFERS
Over 30 models of classic, vintage & late model Rolls Royces in stock at all times for purchase or lease.
CARRIAGE HOUSE MOTOR CARS, LTD
336 E. 73rd St., N.Y.C. 472-1780

ROLLS ROYCE SALES SERVICE
IMPORTED CARS OF DISTINCTION
212-594-2828 203-661-2830

ROLLS ROYCE SALES & SERVICE
ROLLS ROYCE MOTORS Hours: 8 AM-5 PM
342 E. 92 St., NYC 212-427-6135

ROLLS ROYCE CHESTER MOTORS
Factory authorized sales & service
486 E. 152 St 402-5665 10 AM-5 PM

ROVER 1970 3500S
Excellent cond. $2250. Call 203-426-5269

TOYOTA '72 Corona, A-1 cond, garage kept, new radials, 18MPG, low mi, gar kept, must see. $1500. (212)459-9006

TRIUMPH 1973 GT6
LE Edition. Excel cond, low mi $3,500. Call 883-6882

TRIUMPH Stag '72 w/ wire wheels, 2 tops, a/c, am/fm, new tires, 2 stereo cassettes, $4000 or best offer 861-7267

TYE OF HEMPSTEAD
256 NORTH FRANKLIN ST
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. 11550
516-485-1400
SERVICE 516-538-5555

VW '71 FASTBACK, Yel 30,000 mi. Gd tires, heater, sports. $1200. 212-224-4224, 914-876-2062

VW '74, Model 181 convert, only 18,218 mi, perfect buyout, 12 mos warranty available, $4295 EL 5-7171, 947-0400

VW BUG 1975
Silver, 2000 mi, 2 months old, must see to appreciate. 714-768-0585

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1976, 1500 mi, sunroof, 4 spd, warranty, AM/FM, sport wheels, $3500 firm. 662-4487 eves

VW '74 Super Beetle Deluxe, sunroof, rear window defogger, radials, 30MPG, $2,695. 516-538-5555

VW '69 Hydromatic, P.S.P., 1 owner, good running cond, good tires, will take to parking problem. Call 486-4547

Imported & Sports Cars 3720

VOLVO-SALE OF '75 Demos
& PREVIOUSLY OWNED-KARP VOLVO
392 Sunrise Hwy, Rockville Centre, L.I.
(516) 872-4545

VOLVO 1973-164E
50,000 mi, Gerst cond, $3,700.
CALL 516-482-5663

VOLVO 1973 164, auto, A/C, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, steel radials, 55,000mi, excel cond, $3200. Call 242-8614 eves.

VOLVO HOMETTES QUEENS VOLVO
2 Jamaica Ave, Floral Park, N.Y.
(212) 347-7772 (516) 347-1

VOLVO '71 WAGON AUTOTRANS
WOLF 427 E. 60 NYC 593-2500

VOLVOVILLE, U.S.A.
5700 Merrick Rd., Amityville, L.I., N.Y.
516-798-4800

Imported & Sports Cars Wtd 3727

BMW WANTED
for parts or possible repair. Call 516-883-1985 mornings or after 6pm

We pay high prices for good, low mi Mercedes-Benz, all years. Call Peter, Motor's, 914-762-8900 or 212-892-4955

Trucks, Tractors & Trailers 3732

CHEVROLET-Two 72' Step Vans All aluminum bodies. Primed. Excellent condition. 914-623-0596

FORD 1970 6 cylinder auto, 8 ft alum top body, low mi, clean. Call 212-641-5600 wknds & eves.

FORD '73 tractor, W9111-Tandem Mack 73 tractor, 40ton, single axle. Call (212)697-2500 or (201)288-8301

INTL COE 1970 with 35,000 GVW sidewalk V-8 gas engine. 201-966-5000 Contact owner (212)491-4200

MERCEDES (3) '74 Diesel
WHITE CUMMINGS '74 Diesel
GMC '74 Gas
INTERNAT'L '71 Gas
All refrigerated bodies, auto systems. Phone 201-591-2650 Mr. Ahrens

MATCHED FLEET of 250 Trail Mobile 40', 12'6" aluminum road trailers, $16,500 each. All heavy duty specifications. Lease purchase terms available. Nevers Corp. (609)795-2661

Mobile Homes, Camp & Travel Trailers 3732

AIR STREAM TRAILER 31' 1972
Excel cond, fully loaded
516-536-3600

AVCO SPORTSCOACH TRAVCO
MIDAS MINI, XPLORER
Motor Home Rentals, Sales, Parts
Indoor service for all Recreation Vehicles. (516) 379-4100
Check with us before you buy. We will not be undersold.
TOLTEN TRAVEL HOMES Ltd.
85 Mill Road, Freeport, L.I.

MIDAS Motor Home 1973 26' sleeps 6-set combined. Dodge, excellent condition, mil. 516-662-5884

MERCEDES 1962 300
Hard to find limited edition, 5 passenger sedan. Beige/champagne leather int, mahogany wood dashboard & under trim, AM/FM radio, autom. gear'd, mint cond. Sacrifice, avail. $7,000. Serious buyers only. (201) 273-4697

PACKARD '57 V-12 full time Model 1500. Good original condition. Excel investment quality. $12,500. 201-327-7344

ROLLS ROYCE 1948-Silver Cloud 3-left-hand drive. A REAL GEM!! Has to be seen to be believed. Priced in the low $20s. Call 716-832-1137 if you are seriously interested in owning one of the worlds finest automobiles.

Imported & Sports Cars 3720

ALFA GTV 1972 Just imported from Italy. Navy w/tan int, new Cinturatos, 2 liter eng. Excel cond. 415-334-7577

AUDI '74, 100 LS, stereo, air conditioning, sun roof $4500 9-5PM DLR, 410 E 61 St. TE 8-9000

AUDI 100LS, 1974-Bought new in May 1975 13,500 mi. like new, A/C, stereo, 8 track tape. 9-5 (212)491-1080; (914)725-9816

JAGUAR 1972-XJ 12L, 4 dr sedan, grey, navy interior. Like new, 18,000 mi, $10,000. Call wkdys 9-5 212-688-6878 or 201-933-4770 Mr. H.

JENSEN HEALEY '74
Convertible, A

هكذا من الأصل

IFTS NET A RECORD

enues Also Set
arnings for
Rose 9.7%

E TOMORROW

mmon Shares
ted Value of
n Planned

I. RECKERT
Telephone and
pany yesterday
revenues and
three and 12
May 31, with
ind 9.7 percent
e periods.
world's largest
rise with 2.9
lders and the
of shares out-
ng a public of-
illion common
ow, marking
s second direct
narket. The is-
approximately

. T. & T. raised
selling 12 mil-
cly. The stock
3 a share, well
ose yesterday.
or the second
939.7 million,
on 585.7 mil-
mber of com-
anding.
period a year
8.8 million, or
1 561.9 million
ing revenues
ercent to $8.1
billion.

come Rose
nths ended in
e climbed to
$5.46 a share
, or $5.07 a
lier. Revenues
n against $27
13 percent.
which operates
ercent of the
e service, was
eases of $298
annual basis,
May 31 in 22
istrict of Co-
ding are rate
out $1 billion
cording to a
lan.
arter, the net
$57.3 million
9 million) re-
state rate in-
d states. For
ths, net in-
168.7 million
of such rate
subject to in-
ssible refund,

sults for the
month-periods
cluded about
income, or 4
esulting from
increases al-
Federal Com-
ission effect-
lso subject to
possible re-

ngs were re-
ised depreciа-
ibed by the
Bell subsidia-
so noted that

63, Column 2

Issue and Debate

Breakup of Oil Industry Stirs Dispute in Capital

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The American oil industry has grown to world dominance under a structure in which the major companies control all their operations from production through marketing. But in recent months a question raised with growing intensity is whether the consumer is best served by such an arrangement.

Divestiture, as the breakup of the present oil industry structure is called, has thus become one of the hottest and most controversial issues in Washington.

It is an issue in which ideology, politics and economics have mixed in an election year to make an already complex issue even more difficult.

More than 30 separate bills have been introduced in Congress to break up the oil companies in one way or another. Almost half the Senate has gone on record at some time in favor of a major structural change in the industry.

The issue has broad implications since oil is the commodity next to food in importance to most Americans. Energy is the vital spark that drives industrial economics. No place is this more evident than in the United States, where 6 percent of the world's population consumes a third of its energy.

●

The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled today to vote on a bill titled the Petroleum Industry Competition Act. The bill, drafted by Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana, calls for vertical divestiture, that is, a breakup of the large oil companies along functional lines into separate production, transportation, refining and marketing units.

An amendment introduced by Senator Philip A. Hart, Democrat of Michigan, calls for a three-part breakup allowing the companies to keep their refining and marketing operations intact as one unit. The Hart version would extend from three to five years the period the companies have to divest themselves and create a divestiture court to handle the substantial volume of litigation likely to accompany any breakup. The bill would break up the nation's 18 largest energy companies.

In addition to vertical divestiture, a number of bills call for horizontal divestiture, or the breaking off from the oil companies of nonoil and gas energy operations such as coal, uranium, shale and solar.

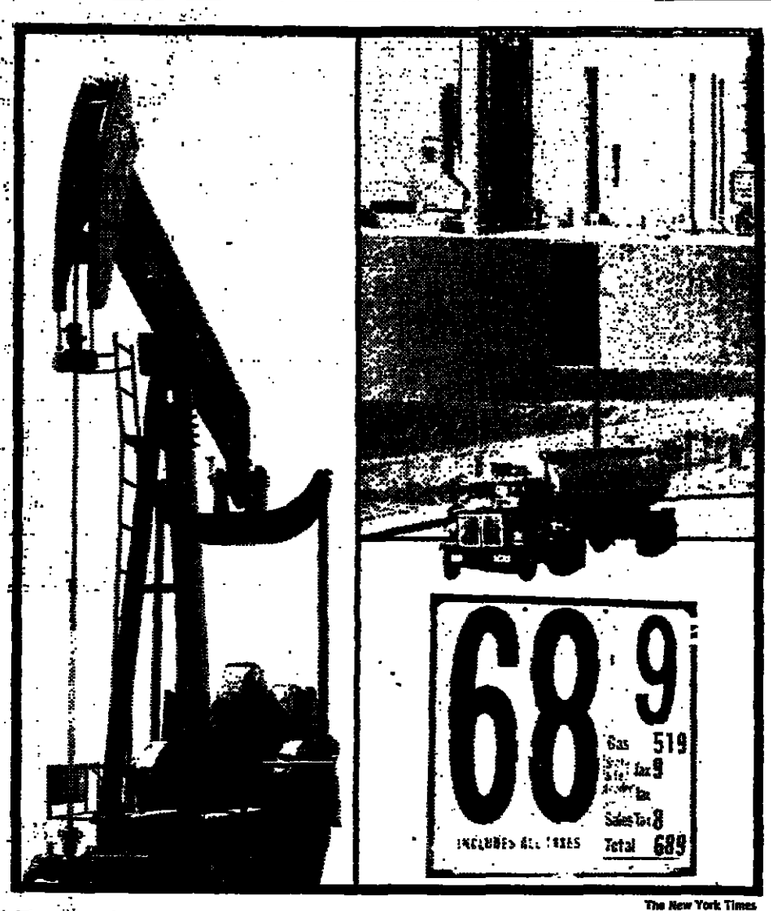
Background

Oil, probably more than any other industry in the nation during this century, has been an object of public attention and political interest.

While petroleum is an international commodity, it has had a distinctly American character since the first well in the United States was drilled by Edwin Drake in 1859 in Titusville, Pa. This country developed its oil industry before any other, and petroleum has been one of the chief reasons for the emergence of the United States as a world power in this century.

Five of the world's seven largest oil companies are American. The United States is conceded technological leadership in petroleum by every nation. Even the Soviet

Continued on Page 55, Column 1



The New York Times

The U.S. oil industry operates under a structure in which the major companies control all their operations from production through marketing. But now the question has been raised whether the consumer is best served by such an arrangement.

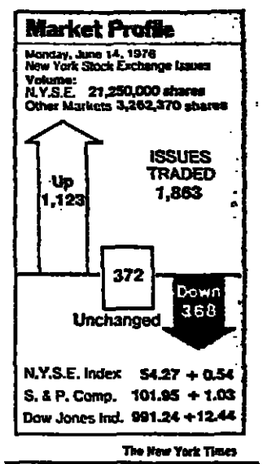
Dow Up 12.44 to 991.24; Volume Rises to 21 Million

Stock Prices Close at Highs for Day in a Broad Advance—Business Inventory Gain a Factor—Oil Issues Active

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Picking up from where it left off last Friday, the stock market registered another broad advance yesterday, the Dow Jones industrial average climbing 12.44 points to close at 991.24. Volume also increased to 21.25 million shares from 19.74 million on Friday, when the Dow rose by 14.41 points. Prices opened on the up side and moved ahead almost without interruption, ending at their highs for the day. Most major groups took part in the upturn, in which advances topped declines by an 11-to-3 ratio.

Market Profile
Monday, June 14, 1976
New York Stock Exchange Issues
Volume:
N.Y.S.E. 21,250,000 shares
Other Markets 3,262,370 shares



The New York Times

With the exception of a Department of Commerce report that business inventories were up in April — for the fourth consecutive month —there was no single factor cited for the current upturn, which found some brokers talking about the start of a summer rally.

"Fears seem to be lessening," said John T. Smith, a partner at Fahnestock & Company. "There seems to be some institutional impression getting around that there won't be an outbreak of runaway inflation at this point, that there won't be a zooming of interest rates."

Dress Up Portfolios

Mr. Smith and others also saw evidence that fund managers might be stepping into the market to dress up portfolios before the close of the second quarter. There were, for example, 153 blocks of 10,000 or more shares each traded yesterday and 200 on Friday.

Oil issues remained in the spotlight, with Gulf Oil, up ¼ at 27⅞, heading the active list. Texaco, also active, added ¼ at 27⅜, and Continental rose ¼ at 38⅝.

American Telephone and Telegraph was up ½ at 55 after reporting higher earnings for the three months to May 31. Also representative of the market's current leadership, General Motors added ⅝ at 67⅞.

Fixed-income security prices continued to rise yesterday, and the Federal Reserve reinforced the credit market's more optimistic atmosphere by purchasing Treasury bills for its own account. Page 57.

International Business Machines, up 2⅝ at 260⅜, led a generally higher electronics and computer group. General Electric rose 1½ at 55; Burroughs, 2⅝ at 99¼; Digital Equipment, 2⅝ at 162, and Hewlett Packard, 2⅝ at 111⅝.

Nuclear-related issues continued to move ahead extending last week's gains that followed the vote in California rejecting proposed stiff new controls on nuclear-power development. United Nuclear which mines uranium, was up 1¼ at 32½ yesterday and Kerr-McGee, which has uranium interests, gained 1⅛ at 78.

Morrison-Knudsen Up

Morrison-Knudsen, which declined last week after the collapse of the Teton Dam, added ⅜ at 20 ⅜ yesterday. The company, the contractor for the dam, said at its annual meeting expected earnings to increase this year from the 1975 level.

On the earnings front itself, Masonite was up ½ at 19¾ after reporting a strong gain for the quarter ended May 31. Dana Corporation also reported increased income for the May 31 quarter and added ⅛ at 23¼.

An exception to the general advance was Utah Power and Light, which lost 2 ⅜ at 31. The company announced that an operational error had caused an estimated $20 million in damages to a generator and turbine.

Nationally, trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was 24.51 million shares compared with 22.90 million traded last Friday.

INVENTORY GAINS SLOWED IN APRIL

Increase Was Fourth in Row —Manufacturers and Stores Also Raised Sales

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) —Manufacturers and merchants expanded their inventories in April for the fourth consecutive month but at a slower rate than in the previous month, the Government announced today.

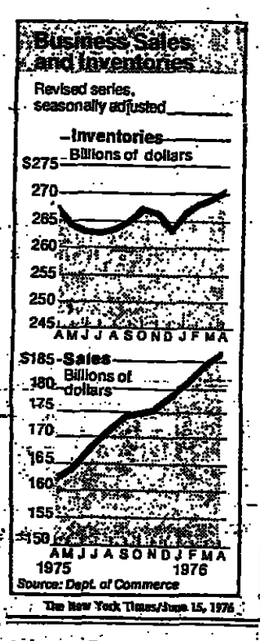
The Commerce Department said inventories expanded by $894 million, or three-tenths of 1 percent, to a total of $279.5 billion. Inventories had expanded by $1.7 billion, or six-tenths of 1 percent, in March.

Inventories are an indication of expected future demand in the economy by business. They are also a key factor in how many new jobs the economy creates, since a restocking of inventories generates jobs in addition to those generated by sales.

The Commerce Department report indicated that businesses were still being cautious about building up stocks as a result of the recession experience when they were caught with sizable excess inventories.

The Commerce Department said sales for manufacturers and merchants expanded by $1.4 billion in April to $186.3 million. The seven-tenths of 1 percent increase compared with a 1.7 percent increase in March.

The changes in the levels of sales and inventories meant that business had enough inventories to supply demand at the current level for 1.45 months. That was the same level of inventories held in March and was the lowest since November, 1973.



The New York Times/June 15, 1976

Court Lets Stand Natural Gas Rate

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) —The Supreme Court today declined to review a Federal Power Commission order setting a uniform ceiling price for sales of natural gas at the wellhead by producers.

The justices let stand a decision of the United States Circuit Court in New Orleans upholding the 1974 F.P.C. order establishing a rate of 50 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The decision was appealed on various grounds by groups representing producers and consumers.

The American Public Gas Association, calling the order "the largest rate increase to American consumers ever granted,"

Continued on Page 64, Column 4

Supreme Court Issues Proxy Guides

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UPI) —In a major securities ruling, the Supreme Court today established the standard that companies must follow in disclosing information to stockholders when soliciting their proxies.

The 8-0 decision said businesses need not disclose a flood of information that "might" be of use to the stockholder in voting his proxy, but must provide only those facts in which "there is a substantial likelihood that a reasonable shareholder would consider it important in deciding how to vote."

The decision was an interpretation of the 1934 securities law making it illegal to omit material facts in a proxy solicitation.

The decision, written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, is of critical importance in proxy solicitations since businesses can be subjected to damage suits by stockholders if they fail to disclose enough information to meet the Supreme Court test.

The standard established by the Supreme Court was backed by the Securities and Exchange Commission rather than the more stringent test requiring disclosure of all information that "might" be material.

The decision reversed a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals in Chicago granting a summary judgment in favor of Northway Inc., a minority stockholder in TSC Industries. Northway sued TSC and National Industries contending that the companies failed to disclose material information when soliciting proxy votes to approve the takeover of TSC by National.

Examples of information Northway said should have been disclosed under the securities law were the positions of two national executives in TSC and reservations about the proposed takeover by a banking concern.

Justice Marshall's decision means the case goes back to lower courts for further proceedings since none of the omissions, Justice Marshall said, were so clearly illegal as to warrant summary judgment rather than full-scale trial.

Justice Marshall said the purpose of the securities law disclosure provision was to "insure disclosures by corporate management in order to enable the shareholders to make an informed choice."

But under the Appeals Court standard requiring disclosure of information that "might" affect the stockholder's decision, the high court said, "Not only may the corporation and its management be subjected to liability for insignificant omissions or misstatements, but also management's fear of exposing itself to substantial liability may cause it simply to bury the shareholder in an avalanche of trivial information—a result that is hardly conducive to informed decision-making."

Higher Soviet Tax Brings Flurry of Gift Packages

By STEVEN RATTNER

Cosmos Parcel Express's drab storefront on Second Avenue and Fourth Street was closed yesterday, not because of a holiday or too little business, but because of too much.

Over the last few days, relatives of Soviet citizens, in order to escape higher import duties planned by the Soviet Government effective today, had deluged the parcel-forwarding company with hundreds of packages.

Sister Gets Assistance

By yesterday the cardboard boxes stuffed with clothing, food and dozens of other items filled the two rooms to the ceiling, and to stave off even more business, the store's front door was locked. However, a trickle of parcels by anxious Slavic-Americans continued to be admitted by sympathetic employees.

"I have a sick wife, but I send as much as I can afford to my sister in the Ukraine," said an elderly priest, who feared being identified. "Last year I sent about $1,000, which was perhaps 20 percent of my income. These new duties may make me miserable, but they are going to deprive my sister of her existence." The priest explained that the sister, a doctor, had been forbidden to practice because of her religious beliefs.

The priest had gathered a typical assortment of items: 10 kerchiefs, a few yards of embroidered cloth, a half dozen pairs of panty hose, two umbrellas, a jar of instant coffee and three cartons of cigarettes. For each kerchief, he paid $3.15 in duty; had he waited until today, he would have paid $5.52. And as of today, the 10 kerchiefs the priest was able to provide will be limited to three. Other items have gone up as much as ten-fold—jeans, for example, went from $1.64 to $13.80 per pair.

With the increase booming, the economics of scraping together spare pennies for a mailing that often costs $200 in postage, duty and service

Continued on Page 57, Column 6

B.I.S. REPORT ASKS SPENDING GUARDS

Split Into Blocs Threatens Economic Disruptions Says Bank Director

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

BASEL, Switzerland, June 14 —The Western industrialized nations are breaking into blocs of strong and weak inflation-fighters, with the divergence threatening economic disruptions, the Bank for International Settlements said today.

The main problems faced by the industrial nations, well into an economic recovery after the deepest postwar recession, include excessive Government debt and insufficient investment, according to the annual report of the B.I.S.

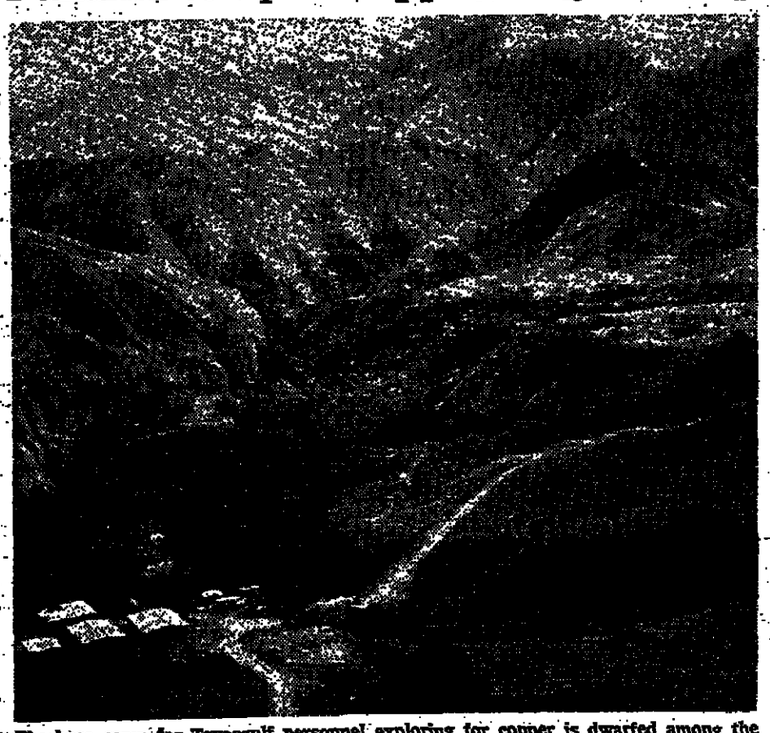
The picture has emerged of a world monetary system's functioning without any grand design, stumbling along, as one top central banker put it.

The B.I.S. report, put together by its new economic director, Prof. Alexandre Lamfalussy, a Belgian economist, urged that government spending be controlled to manage the recovery better, especially in countries such as Britain and Italy, where spending is disproportionately high.

If the recovery accelerates much further, it can easily "degenerate into a new inflationary boom leading quite probably to a new worldwide recession in 1977 or 1978," said Emile Van Lennep, Secretary General of

Continued on Page 64, Column 5

Panama to Spur Copper Project Despite Cost and Price Outlook



The base camp for Texasgulf personnel exploring for copper is dwarfed among the Cerro Colorado mountains west of Panama City.

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

PANAMA — The Panamanian Government has decided to press ahead with development of its vast Cerro Colorado copper deposits despite the enormous cost of the project and the uncertain outlook for world copper prices.

The $800 million project, which should result in an annual copper production of 180,000 tons by 1982, is perhaps the largest single investment being made anywhere in the world by a developing country as small as Panama.

With a population of only 1.7 million, a gross national product of less than $2 billion and no previous experience in large-scale mining, Panama has assumed an 80 percent share of the Cerro Colorado Copper Company, which will manage the project.

For technological assistance, Panama turned last February to Texasgulf Inc., a United States company that has not only acquired the remaining 20 percent interest in Cerro Colorado but also will run the company during the five-year construction period and the first 15 years of production.

Nevertheless, through its 5 to-2 majority on the company board, the Panamanian Government will continue to make all policy decisions relating to the project. In addition, after 15 years of production, Panama will take over full administration of the company and, five years after that, can exercise an option to purchase Texasgulf's 20 percent share.

Panama's anxiety to retain maximum control over the project clearly reflects the country's bitter experience over the Panama Canal. Although a new, fixed-duration treaty is being negotiated, the original 1903 accord gave the United States control over the waterway and a 10-mile-wide landstrip "in perpetuity."

But the Government's "copper nationalism" inevitably begs the question of whether a country as small and inexperienced as Panama in mining matters can have access to the technology capital and export markets necessary to make such a project viable.

Ruben Dario Herrera, general manager of the Cerro Colorado Mining Develop-

Continued on Page 57, Column 2

Barnes-RevlonPact Ends Syntex Talks

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

Barnes-Hind Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., announced yesterday it had terminated merger negotiations with the Syntex Corporation in favor of an agreement with Revlon Inc. for the sale of all Barnes-Hind shares. Under the new agreement, Revlon will exchange, on a tax-free basis, 0.733 shares of Revlon for each outstanding share of Barnes-Hind. At the closing price yesterday of 78⅛ on the New York Stock Exchange, the value of Revlon shares to be exchanged totals about $4.9 million.

Merger News

In connection with the termination of their transaction Barnes-Hind has agreed to purchase at $55 a share the 56,200 Barnes-Hind shares recently acquired by Syntex.

Cooper Laboratories, a New Jersey pharmaceutical manufac-

Continued on Page 57, Column 5

Royal-Globe Insurance
We proudly sponsor The Churchill's marine salute to America's Bicentennial.
Op Sail '76, July 3-7.
150 William St., New York, N.Y. 10038

MAC 9's AT 86*
Tax exempt income due Feb. 1, 1985
*Any discounts subject to capital gains tax
Call for information (212) 747-9215
Donald Sheldon & Co. Inc.
One Wall Street
New York, N.Y. 10005

Should today's tighter money effect your strategy?

The past few years have made many investors nervous about tight money. They're reading the Fed's more restrictive short-term policy as a possible cause of market correction, the harbinger of double-digit interest rates, the saboteur of economic recovery and other unrealized problems.

Today's interest conditions bear little resemblance to those of other, less orderly times. It is extremely important for investors to appreciate the differences. To help, Kidder, Peabody has devoted its latest Investment Strategy Report significantly to the subject.

The report also isolates a unique investment situation in a special automotive sector. Overlooked by conventional sources, it has particular meaning in current economic circumstances. We suggest you send for your copy today. Just mail the coupon.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. INCORPORATED
Founded 1865
Members New York and American Stock Exchanges

T-2

NEW YORK: 10 Hanover Square • 522 Fifth Ave. • 460 Park Ave.
WHITE PLAINS: White Plains Plaza • NEWARK: 11 Commerce St.
ALBANY: 75 State St. • BUFFALO: 3737 Marine Midland Center
Boston Philadelphia Chicago San Francisco Los Angeles Atlanta Dallas

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of your June Investment Strategy Report.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Tel: _____

We offer, subject to cancellation or prior sale, the following:

Preferred Stocks

Shares			Price	Yield
7,500	Appalachian Power	8.12%	83 3/4	9.70#
5,000	Arkansas Pwr & Lt (SF)	11.04%	107 1/2	10.27#SF
5,000	Cincinnati Gas & Elec	9.30%	100 1/2	9.25#
10,000	Consumers Power	$7.72	74 1/2	10.36#
10,000	Georgia Power ($25) (SF)	$2.75	Mkt Pc	10.18#SF
2,500	Ohio Edison	4.44%	47 1/2	9.35#
10,000	Penn Power (SF)	9.24%	100	9.24#SF*
2,500	Pub Srvce New Mexico	10.12%	106 1/2	9.50#
7,500	Texas Electric	$9.36	104	9.00#
5,000	Texas Power & Light	$8.68	100 1/2	8.64#
5,000	Virginia Electric & Power	$9.75	Mkt Pc	9.80#*

All railroad and industrial preferred stocks enjoy the 85% corporate tax advantage.

#—TAX ADVANTAGE
SF—SINKING FUND
*—PROSPECTUS FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

Spencer Trask & Co.
INCORPORATED
ESTABLISHED 1868

Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
American Stock Exchange, Inc.
Midwest Stock Exchange, Inc., Pacific Stock Exchange, Inc.

60 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004
Telephone: (212) 785-7700

NEW YORK ALBANY BOSTON CHICAGO
GLENS FALLS HOUSTON NASHVILLE NEWARK
POUGHKEEPSIE SCHENECTADY WATERTOWN WORCESTER

Interest Exempt from all Present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

We own and offer subject to prior sale or change in price:

Moody's Rating A-1

County of Erie, New York
General Obligation Bonds

Amount	Rate	Maturity	Yield	Price
$150,000	7.10%	5-1-99	8.00%	90.61
150,000	7.10	5-1-00	8.00	90.47

Equivalent Taxable Yields: 11.23% (30% bracket); 15.72% (50% bracket)

The Bonds are general obligations of the County and contain a pledge of its faith and credit for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds as required by the Constitution and laws of the State of New York. All the taxable real property within the County is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount.

MARINE MIDLAND MUNICIPALS
DIVISION OF MARINE MIDLAND BANK

For information call:

New York City	Buffalo
212-797-8200	716-843-5871
Syracuse	**Rochester**
315-470-3425	716-428-2005

Special Situations

Investment Advisory Service
David J. Greene and Co.
30 Wall St. • New York, N.Y. 10005
(212) 344-5180
Members | New York Stock Exchange | American Stock Exchange

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the preferred stockholders of Flint & Horner Co., Inc., will be held at 2100 Broadhollow Road, Farmingdale, County of Suffolk, State of New York, on the 28th day of June, 1976, at 12:00 noon for the following purpose:

To elect directors for the ensuing year and inspectors of election to serve at the next annual meeting.

To transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Very truly yours,
FLINT & HORNER CO., INC.
Dennis M. McCartin
Secretary

Market Place

Barnett Banks Bypass Wall Street

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Banks, which customarily operate as repositories of other people's money, need funds themselves those days. They are seeking to add to their own capital in order to support increases in future loan demand.

Lately, some of the nation's big banks have been lining up at the underwriters' windows to obtain new money through public offerings.

Within recent months, for example, J.P. Morgan & Company sold $150 million of 10-year notes at a yield of 8.13 percent, the Bank of America raised $200 million through an offering of 25-year debentures to yield 8.85 percent, and the Chase Manhattan Bank marketed $200 million of 10-yer notes that brought a return of 8.80 percent to investors.

But Barnett Banks of Florida Inc., a major bank holding company, currently is raising some new capital without the aid of Wall Street and its underwriting syndicates.

Barnett, which owns 58 banks with deposits totaling nearly $2 billion, is going directly to the public. It expects to raise $10 million through an offering of 7½-year notes that provide a 9 percent yield.

Its marketing campaign consists of direct mail and newspaper advertisements in Florida. Interested persons who respond receive a prospectus and an order form.

George A. Snelling, the holding company's vice president for planning, reports that the company "has gotten in about $1 million so far and we expect to reach our objective." The campaign began slightly more than a week ago.

●

This marks the first time, officials note, that such a direct offering to the public, duly registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been made in Florida, although such offerings have been made before in Iowa, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Virginia, Arkansas and Indiana.

Wall Street is taking the move with apparent calm. "It's a matter of getting a lower rate, in my opinion," one official of a major underwriting firm said. "In normal channels, Barnett probably would have to pay close to 10 percent today."

But what about the underwriting fees that are lost when banks go straight to the public without intermediaries?

One Wall Streeter shrugged off this question by countering: "If banks can do it at a better rate than the normal market, we wish them luck. But I doubt that such offerings will be done on any great scale."

At Barnett's main office in Jacksonville, Mr. Snelling made this comment: "Rate is not really the reason for this offering, which is purely an experiment on our part. We actually won't save any money by taking this route. But we would like to raise intermediate- to long-term funds in the local market for stability purposes."

To its own depositors, the Barnett banks pay an interest rate of 5 percent on passbook accounts. Some of the Barnett banks offer returns as high as 7¼ percent on four-year certificates.

●

"One thing you've got to face in an offering like this," a Wall Street underwriter pointed out, "is the possible adverse impact on your own depositors. If a customer withdraws money from a bank's savings account in order to buy its notes that give a higher return, there is a question as to how much new money the bank actually is raising."

The response from Mr. Snelling shows that the bank holding company recognizes this potential drawback.

"We don't expect a majority of the newly raised money to come out of our own banks," he said. "We prefer to obtain it from other institutions."

One potential source for attracting new funds through the 9 percent notes, he added, is the savings-and-loan industry in Florida, which has deposits totaling around $22 billion, in comparison with $24 billion in deposits for commercial banks in the state.

At the savings and loans, rates to depositors in Florida range from a base of 5¼ percent to a ceiling of 7½ percent.

"We think these notes will appeal to many retirees living in the state," Mr. Snelling said. "The Florida market is a lucrative market."

Mr. Snelling, in fact, is so sold on the direct marketing program that he has bought two $5,000 notes personally to help finance the college educations of his 10-year-old and 12-year-old sons.

LOAN FROM 16 BANKS BY CHILE HELD SAFE

WASHINGTON, June 14 (Reuters)—A $125 million loan to Chile by 12 United States and four Canadian banks appears safe, the Comptroller of the Currency, James E. Smith, said today in response to statements by the House Banking Committee's chairman, Henry Reuss, that the money might not be repaid.

Mr. Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin, said the loan was dangerous because of Chile's poor economic condition and asked Mr. Smith, whose agency investigates the financial condition of United States banks, to comment on the economic risks for the lending banks.

The loan was signed on May 21 with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company as the syndicate leader.

"I believe that Chile's economic future is viable and I certainly do not consider these loans to be in danger of not being repaid," Mr. Smith said in a letter to Mr. Reuss.

Foreign Stock Index

	Yester-day	Prev. day	1976 High	1976 Low
Amsterdam	98.9	97.3	105.6	95.3
Brussels	73.47	73.52	82.26	73.15
Frankfurt (H)	143.43	144.57	159.66	141.48
Frankft (FAZ)	231.29	231.47	251.95	229.31
Kiond-K (30)	378.1	382.7	488.8	344.7
FLondon (500)	159.81	160.22	180.99	156.71
IMilan	74.73	74.99	91.17	72.23
Paris	108.4	107.5	118.9	101.2
Sydney	Closed	394.48	412.82	379.47
dTokyo (a)	353.32	351.55	353.32	324.88
dTokyo (o)	4,707.47	4,683.23	4,723.95	4,303.06
Toronto	190.35	189.35	202.74	173.80
zZurich	288.3	277.6	296.6	275.3

f-Financial Times. I-Il Sole. d-Dow Jones. s-Swiss Bank Corporation. n-Tokyo new. p-Tokyo old.

THE FRESH AIR FUND
1877-1977

Liggett is

the companies of your pleasure...

HEALTH FACILITY CONSTRUCTION

This complex field requires superior know-how better management care, and infinite attention to all construction details. The W. J. Barney Corporation has been involved in the construction of over 20 Hospitals, Nursing Homes or Medical Centers in the past 5 years. The following is a partial list:

Central Islip Rehabilitation Ctr.
Children's Treatment Ctr-Wards Island
Genesee Hospital, Rochester New York
Jersey City Medical Center
Lenox Hill Hospital
Morningside Neighborhood Fam-ily Care Center
NYU Medical Center
North Central Bronx Hospital
Peninsula Medical Center
Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center
Ullmann Research Ctr at the Albert Einstein College of Med.
Wards Island Rehabilitation Ctr.

Medical Construction - one of W. J. Barney's specialized fields of endeavor. For more information and a 20-page brochure describing some of our projects write on your letterhead to:

W.J. BARNEY CORP.
360 Lexington Avenue,
New York, N.Y. 10017
Phone: (212) 972-0720
Building Construction since 1917

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976

N.Y.S.E Index

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Index	54.31	54.05	54.27	+0.54
Industrial	60.84	60.59	60.80	+0.65
Transport	40.28	40.20	40.28	+0.28
Utility	35.69	35.63	35.69	+0.22
Finance	51.76	51.51	51.75	+0.53

Up-Down Volume

	advanced	declined
NYSE	15,276,610shares	3,268,170shares
AMEX	1,253,810shares	600,220shares

Odd Lot Trading

Purchases of 138,286 shares; sales of 204,935 shares including 1,354 shares sold short.

S&P Averages

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
425Industrials	115.35	113.66	114.73	+1.21
15Railroads	46.56	45.92	46.31	+ .17
60Utilities	45.91	45.16	45.69	+ .25
500Stocks	102.51	101.00	101.95	+1.02

Amex Index

High	Low	Close	Chg.
102.38	102.71	103.31	+.54

NASDAQ Index

Index	Close	Chg.	Week Ago	Month Ago
Composite	88.40	+ 0.09	87.22	89.78
Indust	94.48	+ 0.85	93.08	97.08
Financ	89.54	+ 0.02	88.19	89.11
Insurance	84.55	+ 0.74	83.01	86.46
Utilities	73.28	+ 0.27	72.36	74.09
Banks	82.85	+ 0.22	82.73	82.96
Transport	108.16	+ 0.38	101.71	102.27

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Industrials	983.06	985.17	979.78	991.34	+12.44
20 Transport	215.48	218.32	214.20	217.45	+ 2.71
15 Utilities	86.11	86.62	85.38	86.02	+ 0.12
65 Stocks	303.07	306.64	301.85	305.31	+ 3.38

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active

Name	Vol.	Last	Net Chg
HoustOil M	137,500	69⅝	+3⅜
Kaiser Ind	83,900	13⅜	+ ⅛
Syntex Corp	64,800	29	-1
ChampHo	47,800	4⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Resrcs	45,500	5½	+ ¼
Vara Inc	36,100	10⅝	
Nat Patent	35,100	10	+ ⅛
Mitchell ED	34,600	22⅝	+2⅛
No Am Roy	32,600	12⅜	+1⅛
Asamera O	26,600	15½	+ ⅛

Market Diary

	Today	Prev. day
Advances	421	385
Declines	228	216
Unchanged	281	268
Total issues	930	869
New 1976 highs	14	18
New 1976 lows	8	12

O.T.C. Most Active

Name	Vol(hds)	Bid	Asked	Chg.
OffShelr	1189	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
PrstCOFB	1167	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
FourPhs	979	18	18½	+ ⅛
Bankam	974	56⅛	56⅝	+ ⅛
RankOrg	794	2⅝	3⅛	
EnrRGp	778	2	2⅛	
AnheusB	722	36½	37	+2⅛
AmExp	650	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
ChaCo	639	25	25½	+ ⅜
HyGetAE	488	16⅛	16⅜	-2⅛

O.T.C. Market Diary

Advances	502
Declines	234
Unchanged	1617
Total issues	2553
New highs	60
New lows	17
Total sales (hds)	57991

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	TriSouMtg	14⅛	+ ⅛	Up	18.2
2	BobbieBrks	4⅝	+ ⅛	Up	17.8
3	SCASvc	2⅛	+ ⅛	Up	11.8
4	LizzetCorp	3½	+ ⅜	Up	11.5
5	City Invest	8⅛	+1 1/16	Up	17.1
6	UnitTelInt	1⅛	+ ⅛	Up	10.8
7	BestTravel	28½	+ 3⅛	Up	9.2
8	DeltonaCp	4½	+ ⅝	Up	9.1
9	SalantCp	7⅛	+ ⅝	Up	9.1
10	PoquaInd	7⅝	+ ⅝	Up	8.6
11	A CentMtg	1⅛	+ ⅛	Up	8.3
12	GrandUn	14⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	8.3
13	PennCent	1⅛	+ ⅛	Up	8.3
14	ValleyInd	8⅞	+ ⅝	Up	8.3
15	Ginostinc	14⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	8.2

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	MidldMtg	1⅛	- ⅛	Off	15.4
2	ApacoCorp	2	- ⅛	Off	11.1
3	CNALarsen	1	- ⅛	Off	11.1
4	CousinsMtg	2⅛	- ⅛	Off	10.5
5	Avco Corp	1⅛	- ⅛	Off	10.0
6	UtahPwrLt	31	- 2⅜	Off	7.8
7	GoldMtBrdc	12	- 1	Off	7.7
8	StartProc	4½	- ⅜	Off	7.7
9	ConfiltRity	1⅜	- ⅛	Off	7.1
10	ConfmData	30½	- 2⅛	Off	6.6
11	AffcoMtg	1⅜	- ⅛	Off	6.7
12	PalPalMtg	1⅜	- ⅛	Off	6.3
13	Unionalnc	1⅜	- ⅛	Off	6.3
14	AmFirstPpt	8	- ½	Off	5.9
15	ConsolmCp	13⅜	- ⅞	Off	5.9

Most Active

Name	Vol	Last	Net Chg
GulfOil	320,600	27⅝	+ ⅛
FlowrdJohn	293,600	12⅜	- ⅛
LTVSysem	223,100	21½	+ ⅛
Ponderosa	209,600	10	+ ⅛
EnserchCp	200,700	28⅛	- ⅛
SonyCorp	180,200	9½	+ ⅜
UnitTel	177,900	14⅛	
DowChem	170,100	48⅝	+1
EastnAirL	169,200	9⅛	+ ⅛
Citicorp	168,400	24⅛	- ⅛
Texaconinc	157,300	27⅜	+ ⅛
WilmsCos	156,700	21⅛	+ ⅛
ContOil	156,000	28⅞	+ ⅜
KresgeSS	152,400	35⅛	
GenMotors	130,900	67⅜	+ ⅛

Market Diary

	Today	Prev. day
Advances	1123	765
Declines	368	394
Unchanged	372	407
Total issues	1863	1866
New 1976 highs	92	92
New 1976 lows	5	5

Dollar Leaders

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	338,404	1093	269
ExxonCp	272,105	1157	104
EastKodak	110,078	993	101
GenMotors	88,884	1309	67
CaterTrac	88,463	943	99
SkilORlNo	88,431	1157	75
GulfOil	88,311	3036	27
AHRich	86,276	836	100
DowChem	88,271	1781	49
PhillipsPet	87,292	1174	40
XeroxCo	87,085	1281	54
Halliburtn	84,605	1955	43
AmTel&Tel	86,146	1720	50
ContOil	86,103	1560	28
Citicorp	86,083	1684	36

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976

Day's Sales	Friday	Year Ago	Year to Date 1976	Year to Date 1975
21,250,000	19,490,000	14,660,000	2,678,105,255	2,414,387,430

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales in Dollars	P/E	100's High	100's Low	100's Last	Net Chg
		A—B—C—D						
47½	37¾	AbbtLab .88	16	207	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝	+ ½
51⅜	38	ACF In 2.40	9	56	49¼	49¼	49¼	- ⅜
32⅝	32⅜	ACF Ind wt	1		33½	33½	33½	+ ⅜
10¼	8⅛	AcmeCliv .50	12	23	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
4½	2⅜	AdamDg .04	6	54	3	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
12⅝	9⅞	AdmEx .91e	...	36	11⅝	11¼	11½	+ ¼
5⅜	4	Adms. Millis	7	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
13½	7¾	Addressog	9	99	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	7¼	Advinv .18e	...	119	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
28	22½	AetnaLf 1.08	13	477	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
44	36¼	AetnaLf pf 2	...	2	40	40	40	.....
9¼	4⅜	Aguirre Co	3	10	8½	8	8½	+ ⅜
14⅜	9⅜	Ahmans .22	6	539	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
6⅞	2⅜	Aileen Inc	16	30	3½	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
82⅝	68¼	AirPrd .20b	39	123	80⅜	80¼	80⅝	+ ⅛
13½	11	Airfrm.Frt	14	119	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	.....
29⅜	17⅛	Aircoinc 1	8	573	30⅜	29¼	30⅛	+ ⅞
4	1⅞	AJ Industris	6		2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛
25⅝	17⅜	Alcasna 1.20	10	35	18⅛	17½	17¾	- ⅛
111	104½	AlaPw pf 11	...	280	108	107½	107½	.....
91½	77¼	AlaPp pf8.28	...	2100	85¼	85¼	85¼	.....
17½	11⅛	Alaskin .30e	6	28	14⅛	13⅜	13¾	- ⅛
8⅜	5⅞	AlbertoC .36	21	5	6⅜	6¼	6¼	.....
23⅞	17⅜	Alberlsn .72	8	39	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅜
20⅝	19⅜	AlcanAlu .40	95	649	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅜
18½	14⅛	AlcoStd .72	6	42	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
28	21¾	AlcanLb .28	28	16	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅜
9¼	5¾	Alexdrs .36e	5	137	6⅛	5⅞	6	.....
11⅜	7½	AlleyCp .45j	29	27	10⅜	10	10	.....
43¼	26½	AlgLud 1.80	8	37	38¼	37½	38¼	+ 1¼
45½	23¼	AlgLud pf 3	...	1	43	43	43	+ 1
20	16¼	AlgPw 1.60	6	116	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
20	9⅜	AlleyGrp .60	9	73	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	- ⅛
44⅞	33½	AlldCh 1.80	9	692	38⅛	37	38	+ 1⅛
13¾	9⅞	AlldMnt .60	6	62	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	10⅛	AlldProd .60	...	3	13¼	13¼	13⅜	.....
59¾	44⅛	AlldSir 1.70	6	x142	46⅜	45⅝	46⅛	+ ½
4⅝	2¼	Alld Supmkt	...	78	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛
21¼	17⅛	AllisChal .40	21	308	21⅛	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
9⅜	6¼	AlirtAut .56	8	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	- ⅛
9½	6½	AlphaP Ind	11	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
56⅜	38½	Alcoa 1.34	34	468	58	56½	58	+ 1½
41½	33¾	AmalSug 3a	3	18	38¼	37¾	38¼	.....
59½	47	Amex 1.75	15	242	58⅜	58½	58⅝	+ ⅜
144	115	Amex pf5.25	...	10	142¾	141½	142¾	+ ⅜
58¾	52⅞	Amex pf3.3	...	32	58⅜	58	58	+ ⅜
19½	11⅛	AMBAC .80	8	8	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
9	4⅝	Amcord .24	7	48	7⅜	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛
27½	29½	Amrc pf2.60	...	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
23¼	16⅛	A Hess .20b	6	247	21¼	20⅝	21	.....
55⅝	45⅞	A Hes pf3.50	...	96	52⅜	52½	52½	.....
21¼	14	AAirFilt .48	7	136	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅜
14⅜	8¾	Am Airlin	...	449	14½	14	14	- ¼
15¾	11⅜	AmBaker 1	7	33	15⅜	15	15⅛	.....
43⅛	38⅜	A Brnds 2.80	7	132	39⅝	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
33⅝	19⅜	AmBdcst .80	29	495	32⅛	32⅛	32¼	+ ¾
12¼	9¼	AmBldM .40	7	6	9½	9½	9½	.....
36½	30¾	AmCan 2.20	7	90	32½	32	32¼	.....
3	1⅛	AmCen Mtg	...	14	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
16⅝	13	AmCred wt	...	34	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
28¼	23½	A Cyan 1.20	8	253	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
10	7¾	Am Distlll	...	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
28½	19¾	ADistTel .64	10	54	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ½
7½	4⅛	AmDualVt	...	9	6½	5⅞	5⅞	.....
13⅞	12½	ADul pf.84a	...	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
23⅛	20⅜	AmElPw 2	8	609	21⅞	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
15	10	AFamily .28	7	251	13⅛	12⅝	13	+ ⅜
6⅜	2¼	AmFin Sys	...	43	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	- ⅛
14	7⅜	AmFinSv pf	...	2350	8	8	8	+ ⅛
24⅜	22⅜	AGlBd 1.96e	...	61	23¾	23⅜	23½	- ⅛
17⅞	15	AGenCv 1.22	...	9	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
14⅞	12⅜	A Gnins .68	6	121	13½	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛
26½	21¼	A Gin pf1.80	...	3	22½	22⅜	22⅜	- ⅜
17½	13¾	A Glss pf.90	...	206	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
18½	13	AmHoist .80	4	53	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
37⅜	21⅛	AmHome 1	21	874	34½	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
32⅜	29½	AmHosp .40	21	150	34½	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅜
4⅜	2½	Am Invest	...	9	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	.....
10⅜	5⅜	A Medcl .12	8	195	8⅝	8¼	8¼	+ ½
8⅞	5½	A Medicorp	5	74	7⅜	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
7⅜	3	Am Motors	4	616	5⅜	5	5⅜	.....
37⅜	27¾	A NatR 2.64	7	66	37¼	36⅝	37⅛	.....
12⅛	8¾	AmSeat .30e	6	4	10	9⅝	9⅝	.....
14	8½	A Ship 1.07f	6	32	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
27⅜	16¾	AmStand 1	7	110	23¾	22⅞	23½	+ ⅛
76¾	54½	A Std pf4.75	...	5	69¼	68¾	69¼	+ ½
8¼	4½	AmSterll .20	10	63	6½	6⅜	6⅜	- ⅛
5⅞	3¼	AMtrs Corp	9	788	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	7½	ATO Inc .24	5	209	8	7½	7⅝	- ⅛
68¾	54	AurDate .48	30	61	69¾	68¾	69	+ ⅛
7½	4⅛	Autmtnd .24	5	37	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
12½	4⅛	Avco Corp	3	262	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
1⅛	9-16	Avco Cp wt	...	19	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
38	18⅞	AvcoCp pf	...	49	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
29½	23⅝	Avervint .30	39	43	24⅝	24	24	- 1⅛
13⅞	7½	Avis Inc	6	444	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
30½	16¾	AvnetInc .60	7	392	18	17⅝	17⅝	.....
46½	32¾	AvonPd 1.80	18	639	45⅜	44¾	45	- ¼
30¾	18¾	BabckWil 1	7	229	30	29⅞	29¾	+ 1¼
14⅜	4⅜	Bache .40e	5	162	10⅛	9¾	10	+ ⅛
12⅛	8⅜	Baker In .24	8	39	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
54	46⅜	Bakrlnt .42	15	304	51½	49¾	50⅜	+ 1½
11¾	8⅞	BaldDH .60	7	28	11⅞	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
25⅜	18½	Ball Cp .70	7	8	20⅝	20¾	20⅞	+ ½
19½	11⅜	BallyMf .02e	14	53	17⅜	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
25½	22⅛	BallGE 2.08	8	288	23¾	23	23⅜	.....
56½	50	Balt pf$4.50	...	210	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
16½	12⅛	BancCa 1.15e	42	6	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	- ⅛
32⅝	14⅝	Bandag .05e	13	228	19⅜	19¼	19½	- ⅛
8¼	4⅞	Bangr Pund	3	48	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
18⅜	12½	BanppR pf 2	...	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
33	28¾	BkofNY 2.20	6	21	31⅞	31½	31⅝	.....
16⅜	11⅛	Bk of Va .88	6	54	14⅛	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅜
35⅜	28⅜	BankTr 3	6	453	35⅛	34⅝	35½	+ ⅜
28⅛	25⅜	BnkT pf2.50	...	55	27¾	27	27⅜	+ ⅜
28⅜	25¼	BarBOil 1.68	12	408	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
18	11⅜	BarclCR .24	12	408	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
31⅜	22	Barnes 1.40	7	5	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
13¾	7⅝	BasicInc .80	6	30	13⅜

هكذا من الأصل

tion Affairs

pion-U.S. Timber Deal Ended

laska, June 14 United States and Champion of Stamford, greed to the f the biggest l forest timber l by the Feder- as announced

fficials asked ice on March e contract be- caused by lit- er factors. was signed in have involved Champion of d feet of tim- uneau unit of tional Forest construction the area. s ever cut un- ct, however, uits filed be- l by environ- who asserted gally slighted uses of the

the company ncreased cap- e 1968 had t uneconomi- it also cited ng from set- aska native a."

Backs

cord

c. said yes- rd had ap- eement that ntrol of the sident share- feated man- proxy fight

added that would partly suits against It said that l defendants nissed from is that arose ith the com- 5 spinoff of thdown's ac- e Pelto Oil 74 and from st preceding al meeting. e settlement, three direc- the Protec- for Respon- nt of South- 1975 annual l nominate to be voted nnual meet- has a nine- of which are elected

id the 1976 eting would y following of the pro- t of suits. interests in it manufac- refining, oil opment and

pletes

ral

Airlines an- t had con- sly reported the Boeing indefinitely Boeing 727- 231 jet aircraft now on order.

Details of the pact show it has already cost T.W.A. $4.6-million to free itself of the delivery commitments and may eventually cost it $20.7 million if it doesn't go ahead with the purchase of all the planes involved.

T.W.A. and Boeing had been negotiating the deferral for more than a year when a tentative agreement in principle on the plan was announced by T.W.A. last March 26. The carrier sought the arrangement when it ran into severe financial difficulties last year because of slower than anticipated traffic growth rates.

Phillips Chemical Cites New Jet Fuel

The Phillips Chemical Company disclosed that it had developed a new high-energy jet fuel that was used to help power a Boeing 747 plane to a world record-breaking flight from Seattle to Capetown, South Africa, in March.

The new fuel, called Phillips A-130, produces at combustion about 10 percent more heat than conventional aviation turbine fuel, Phillips said. Phillips added that the record-breaking flight took 17 hours 22 minutes to cover 10,290 miles and that the jet landed with enough fuel in reserve for 1,000 more miles of flight. Phillips said the new fuel was stable in storage and was compatible with existing aircraft and engines.

Cenco Is Expecting Action by S.E.C.

Cenco Inc. disclosed in a proxy statement that it expected the Chicago office of the Securities and Exchange Commision to recommend that the commission institute enforcement proceedings against the company alleging violations of Federal securities laws.

Cenco said it understood that a staff recommendation by the S.E.C. had since been made, but the company said it did not know what it involved.

The company also disclosed in a filing with the S.E.C. that it was negotiating to sell seven more divisions or subsidiaries as part of its divestiture program to shed its medical products group and part of its educational-scientific group. Cenco has said it expects to earn about $27 million from that divestiture and that the divestiture program will be completed within the next two to three months.

Technicare Scanners

The Technicare Corporation said its nuclear division had received a $23 million order from Siemens A.G. of West Germany for 66 computer medical scanners. Technicare said it expected to begin delivery of the scanners next month. It added that the order was in addition to a previous one from Siemens for 35 units.

NCR Bank System

The NCR Corporation disclosed that it had introduced a new minicomputer-based system for use by commercial banks in processing checks and other documents.

Chromalloy Jet Job

The Chromalloy American Corporation said it had received an Air Force contract with a potential value of $28 million over a five-year period for the repair and protective coating of jet engine components. The work will be performed at Chromalloy's plant in San Antonio, Tex.

White Unit Tank Parts

White Consolidated Industries Inc. announced that a subsidiary, Blaw-Knox Foundry and Mill Machiner Inc., hhad received a contract for more than $50 million of parts for military tanks from the Chrysler Corporation.

Renault Financing

A financing program for automobile dealers has been signed by Renault USA, the importer of French cars, and FinanceAmerica Private Brands Inc., a subsidiary of the BankAmerica Corporation. Under the program FinanceAmerica will offer or make available funds for the purchase of new cars for inventory purposes by the about 300 Renault dealers in the United States.

I.B.M. Accounting

The International Business Machines Corporation has introduced computer programs for public accountants using the company's System 32. I.B.M. said the new system offered a comprehensive aid for tailoring reports to client needs while incorporating the basic functions of journal entry, general ledger posting, trial balance printing and statement preparation.

Business Briefs

F.C.C. Changes Curbs on TV Shares

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Investment and insurance companies will be allowed to own up to 5 percent of broadcast and cable television companies as long as they don't exercise any control over management or policies of the companies, the Federal Commmunications Commission ruled today.

Previously, investment companies had been limited to 3 percent ownership and insurance companies were held to 1 percent. And in the past they had been required to file written statements that they would not exercise control. The ownership limit for banks had previously been raised to 5 percent by the F.C.C.

Steel Output Rose Last Week

The nation's steel industry produced 2.7 million tons of steel during the week ended June 12, according to the weekly steel report of the American Iron and Steel Institute. The report, issued yesterday in Washington, indicated that the production was 1 percent above the level of the preceding week.

Tonnage for the full year rose to 58.98 million. This brought the total production to a level two-tenths of 1 percent above that of the 1975 period, the first time production for the corresponding period of 1975 has been surpassed.

The utilization of production capacity by the industry rose to 89.3 percent for the week ended June 12 and 86.3 percent for the year, according to the institute.

House Rejects Offshore Oil Change

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The House rejected today, 209 to 139, a Republican-backed substitute for major portions of pending legislation to set new rules for offshore oil and natural gas development.

Elements of it, however, were expected to be offered as separate amendments as the House continues to debate the measure during the week.

The basic bill would set new leasing procedures intended to give the Federal Government a greater share of revenues from offshore energy development. The substitute would have modified these.

Among other provisions, it would have deleted a requirement that at least 10 percent of lease sales be awarded by alternatives to the conventional bonus bid system. The substitute would have permitted alternatives, but not specified a percentage.

Nigeria in Sugar Agreement

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 14 (UPI)—Nigeria has acceded to the extended International Sugar Agreement 1973, the United Nations announced today.

Bank of America in Egypt

LONDON, June 14 (UPI)—The Bank of America has opened its first branch in Egypt and the 111th overseas branch of the bank, the bank said today.

Money

Money rates for

rate 5 9-16 high,

paper 30-180 days

raced by finance -5¼.

rate-dealer in- 5-5.55, 60-89 days 0-5.70, 120-179 days 25-6.15.

30-59 days 5¾- 90-119 days 5¼-5¾. 50 days 6¼-6¾.

Telerate money market index for 5.66, up .01 from a revised 5.65 on Friday.

GOLD

By The Associated Press

Selected world gold prices Monday.

London: Morning fixing $125.80, up $0.30; afternoon fixing $125.80, up $0.30.

Paris: Afternoon market quotation $127.30, down $0.60.

Frankfurt: Fixing $125.75, down $0.69.

Zurich: $125.50 bid up $0.20, $126.00 asked.

Handy & Harman base price, New York: $125.80, up $0.30.

Engelhard selling prices, New York: $125.30, up $0.30.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

NEW ISSUE

Moody's: Baa-1
Standard & Poor's: AA (AMBAC)

$8,300,000

Williamsville Central School District, Erie County, New York

8.40% Unlimited Tax School Bonds
(non-callable)

Principal and Interest Guaranteed by the American Municipal Bond Assurance Corporation (AMBAC)

Dated June 1, 1976 — Due June 1, 1977-2003

These Bonds will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the School District. All the taxable real property within the district is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount. They are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Hawkins, Delafield and Wood, New York City.

Denomination $5,000. Official Statement available on request. Bonds payable at Marine Midland Bank, New York City.

Amount	Due	Yield
$250,000	1977	5.25%
250,000	1978	5.75
250,000	1979	6.00
250,000	1980	6.25
250,000	1981	6.50
250,000	1982	6.75
250,000	1983	7.00
250,000	1984	7.25
250,000	1985	7.40
300,000	1986	7.50
300,000	1987	7.60
300,000	1988	7.70
300,000	1989	7.80
300,000	1990	7.90
350,000	1991	8.00
350,000	1992	8.00
350,000	1993	8.05
350,000	1994	8.05
350,000	1995	8.10
350,000	1996	8.10
350,000	1997	8.15
350,000	1998	8.15
350,000	1999	8.20
350,000	2000	8.20
350,000	2001	8.20
350,000	2002	8.20
350,000	2003	8.20

(Accrued interest to be added)

Roosevelt & Cross Incorporated — Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company Buffalo, N.Y.

National Bank of North America — Shields Model Roland Incorporated

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. — Advest Co. — J. B. Hanauer & Co.

UMIC, Inc. — Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. — Emanuel & Co.

Sterling, Grace Municipals Securities Corp. — Baird, Patrick & Co., Inc.

Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co. — Samuel A. Ramirez & Co. Inc.

First Albany Corporation — F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc. — Sage, Rutty & Co., Inc.

E. F. Miller Municipals, Inc. — Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.

Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. — R. M. Heineman & Co., Inc.

Tateisi Electronics Co.
isi Denki Kabushiki Kaisha)

received from Tokyo that the thirty-ninth Ordinary f the Company will be held at 10 Tsuchidocho, u, Kyoto, on Tuesday, 29th June 1976.

a are as follows:

f the statements of the 39th business term (from 1975 to 31st March, 1976) and distribution of profit, : Yen 77.368 million, loss of the term: Yen 1.581 vidend: Yen 2.50 per share i.e. 10 percent P.A. profit r to next term: 2.202 million).

f 4 Directors.

n of reward to retiring Directors.

ith Clause 15 of the conditions, holders of Bearer s wishing to instruct the Depositary to exercise the ject of the shares represented by their Receipts are ust lodge their Receipts with one of the following ne, 1976.

d Co. Limited, 45 Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX ment forms are available).

nd Co. OHG, Postfach 174183, Niedenau 45, 6000 n Main, West Germany.

S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 37 rue Notre Dame, Case Luxembourg.

Tokyo Limited, 4-8, rue Sainte-Anne, Paris 1er,

Tokyo Limited, Dusseldorf, Schadowplatz 12, Federal Germany.

Tokyo Limited, Avenue des Arts 47-49, 1040 Brussels,

Tokyo Limited, Sutherland House, 3 Chater Road,

Tokyo Trust Co., 100 Broadway, New York,

ctions may be given to Hill Samuel and Co. Limited ary proxy to a person designated by the Company.

ay only be exercised in respect of Depositary Re- Ordinary Shares, on the register as at 31st March,

ish, of the full text of the notice convening the d, will be available shortly, during normal business s of any of the above-mentioned banks.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY
(as Subdepositary)
100 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10005

"Why are you paying your broker for services you never use?"

—Robert Boye, Executive Vice President, Kingsley, Boye and Southwood, Inc.
Members, New York Stock Exchange

Most brokerage firms offer a wide range of services to their customers. Wider, I think, than most of those customers need. Yet most customers are required to pay for all of the services; they're included in the commissions.

We believe there should be a more direct relationship between the investment products and services you use and those you pay for. Ever since May 1, 1975, when the New York Stock Exchange permitted members to offer lower commissions, I and my firm have been working to revise our structure of fees and services. We are now ready to offer a way of doing business that lowers commissions that substantial investors pay by as much as 50%—while *raising* the level of service—by concentrating on services that investors actually use.

We do away with what you don't want.

It's not just the opinion of Robert Boye that many services major brokerage firms offer are superfluous. It's the opinion of investors surveyed in three major studies: by the New York Stock Exchange, the Securities Industry Association, and a leading graduate school of business.

Research: According to the New York Stock Exchange study, most individual investors don't want reams and reams of research reports and security recommendations. Many investors pay for this research, but fewer than half base decisions on it.

Tax Advice: 54% of all individual investors can do without complicated tax advice.

Estate Planning: Many brokers' trading commissions include the costs of developing and maintaining mutual funds departments, real estate investment, financial advice, life insurance, and estate planning capabilities. Yet most investors would rather not turn to a stock broker for these services.

Computer Portfolio Management: Except for multi-million-dollar institutions, few investors have portfolios so large or complex that costly computers are required to keep track of them.

Commissioned Salesmen: Compensating registered representatives by commission sows the seeds of conflict between the registered representative's best interests and those of his customers. After all, when his compensation varies directly with the nature and frequency of trades he executes for you, it's only natural to wonder how disinterested and dispassionate he can be in recommending them.

We concentrate on what you need.

Any commission—even a reduced one—is too much to pay for an order-taker. If you invest or trade actively with Kingsley, Boye & Southwood, you can probably get 100% of the service you need while saving up to 50% of the old, fixed commission rates.

Access to All Major Exchanges: Seven of our officers are members of the New York Stock Exchange. So we can buy and sell common and preferred stocks listed there. We can do the same for American Exchange (we're associate members) and Over-The-Counter securities.

Bonds: We can buy and sell corporate, government, and municipal bonds, both listed and Over-The-Counter. We're members of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Information: We can give you all the market information you ask for: prices, quotes, volume, highs and lows, P/E ratios, whatever. We can also give you financial information and guidance—in the form of a specific answer to a specific question, never as a generalized mass mailing.

A Team of Salaried Officers: Everyone who does business with us, does business with a salaried officer of our firm.

An officer with an average of 10 years' experience working for investors. An officer who's part of a team of investment professionals who are all available to you to insure continual and well-rounded investment service.

An officer who knows all the current security, company and market information you need—or knows where to get it almost instantly.

An officer fully qualified to give you quality ratings and help you judge the suitability of different investment alternatives.

An officer who, therefore, can advise you *not* to make a trade he thinks is not in your best interests or an investment that's contrary to your objectives. And can do it without mixed emotions.

"In 1928, when my father started on Wall Street, all brokerage firms charged fixed commissions. Today our firm can cut the old, fixed commission schedule in half."

An Established, Experienced Firm: Our officers and principals have 253 years' combined experience on Wall Street, 132 of those years as members of the New York Stock Exchange. But experience itself is not as important as what you do with it. Of the 15 years we've been in business as a company, we've ended all but one in the black.

Prompt, Efficient Execution and Operations: Throughout our firm's history, we've been specialists on the floor of the Exchange, buying and selling *over $500 million* in stocks every year with our own money. So we know how important that extra eighth- or quarter-point can be. The biggest brokerage firms in the country are our primary customers (yours may be among them). We know how to execute orders quickly, efficiently, and accurately—without incurring extra cost. We're equally prompt and accurate in our confirmations and statements. We get your certificates to you as promptly as possible when you buy and your money to you as promptly as possible when you sell. And these services are just as important to you as they are to a major institution or brokerage firm.

Personalized Service: We can also distinguish the needs of institutions from the needs of individuals. Our team of investment officers is experienced in serving both—along with portfolio managers, bank trust officers, estate managers, and just about any other kind of investor you can name. So you get the kind of service that major institutions enjoy, without paying for services you don't want.

You pay us $150 a year and save up to half your normal commissions.

You pay us a $150 annual fee to cover the costs of handling your account. But when you pay 50% of the old, fixed commission rates, you can save several times that. If you normally pay at least $500 in commissions, we can save you as much as $100. If you normally pay $2,000 we can save you as much as $850. If you normally pay $5,000 we can save you as much as $2,350. All by not charging you for services you may never use. Why not go over your present broker's statements for the last year? If his commissions are still comparable to the old rates,* add them up, divide in half, and add $150. That figure is what you'd probably pay to do the very same trading with us. (Our comparative commission schedule, which you can obtain by mailing the coupon, shows that you can save 50% on round lot trades of $5,100 or more.)

If you find the difference impressive, mail the coupon below. It's the first step in doing business with a firm that maintains high standards of service without charging high commissions for them.

**Pre-May 1, 1975, minimum fixed commission schedule set by the New York Stock Exchange. On May 1, 1975, the NYSE eliminated all fixed commissions, thereby allowing all member firms to charge more, or less, than the fixed commission schedule.*

KINGSLEY, BOYE & SOUTHWOOD, INC.
45 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005 (212) 480-1976
Members, New York Stock Exchange

I'm interested.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Home Phone_____ Business Phone_____

Average annual commissions:
$300-$500 ☐ $501-$2,000 ☐ $2,001-$5,000 ☐ over $5,000 ☐ T3

Members of the Securities Investor Protection Corporation

It's nice going to work knowing that yesterday's payments will automatically be on your books today.

In-the-know comptrollers and credit managers are finding that trips to work can be a lot more pleasant these days—thanks to a new service called National Check Transmission.

In essence, National Check Transmission (NCT) is a computerized way of linking your company with all its regional lock-box banks throughout the country. Our Computer Center collects customer remittance information from your banks... guarantees confidentiality...edits the input...consolidates it...and then sends you a single transmission that's customized to your specifications. You receive it in the exact format needed for direct entry to your accounts receivable and credit management system.

NCT dramatically bridges the gap between billing and posting, with *24-hour reporting* on all payments received in a company's lock-box banks. And being able to post at that speed is doubly welcome in these days of tight money. Besides speeding up cash application, allowing approval of new orders, NCT also saves by reducing your clerical workload.

To find out more about this time-cutting, cost-cutting service, give Roy Kelley a call...at (617) 434-3870. In New York call OX5-2370, Ext. 3870.

For dollar-stretching ideas...we're the first people to talk to The First

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

A new Bank Agency opens on Wall Street.

BANK

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited is pleased to announce that as from today, June 15, our representative office has become the New York Agency of ANZ Bank.

Chief Agent, Thomas G. Williams
Agent, Brian D. Christensen
24th Floor, 63 Wall Street, New York 10005
phone (212) 8250700.

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited

ANZ 742

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976

Continued From Page 52

E—F—G—H

I—J—K—L

M—N—O—P

Continued on Page 56

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

...oversy on Proposed Breakup of Oil Industry Provides Washington One of Its Hottest Issues

rom Page 51

...ina are eager ...erican help to ... hydrocarbon ... the average ...nion of the in...lmen has sel...orable. While ...competence is ...ceded, critics ...ears have said ... are used for ...rposes ather ... good.

some ...dustry ...h of the dis... industry dates ...ockefeller Sr. ...ard Oil Trust ...r. The senior ...naged to mo... most of the ... in petroleum ...so world trade ...t was broken ... move to this ...ed the nation's ...t antitrust ac...

...e the nation's ...rgest industry ...riculture. The ...s, the objects ...re bills, usual... ...ne aspect of ...nd integrated ...ward into the ... Indeed, one ...estions in the ...ure issue is ...al integration ...ructure of the ...r whether it ... an effort to ...vantage. ...as the deple..., which per...iefits for oil... ...panies, have kept the oil business in the public arena. During he 1940's, 50's and early 60's, the oil industry had considerable support among the Washington hierarchy, including Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson of Texas. During the late 1960's, Washington leadership switched to other sections of the country, such as the Northeast, where both constituent politics and ideology often put it in direct opposition to the oil industry.

Disputes over oil-import quotas and a refinery at Machiasport, Me., further alienated Northeastern Congressional delegations in particular and liberals in general.

●

The Arab oil embargo of 1973 and the fivefold increase in world oil prices that followed sharply increased the number of citizens and politicians suspicious of oil company motives and actions.

The question of whether the structure of the oil industry should be altered has been discussed in Congress for at least 11 years by critics but was not considered a serious possibility and had been low on the Congressional priority list of even most breakup advocates.

The issue became a major question last Oct. 8, when the Senate rejected by a 54-to-45 margin an amendment to a natural gas pricing bill that would have broken up the nation's 22 largest integrated oil companies.

Both supporters and opponents were shocked by the closeness of the vote. Proponents set out to get more support, while the industry started a counterattack involving a budget of several million dollars.

On April 1, the bill passed the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee by a 4-to 3 vote, leaving as the next step today's vote by the full Judiciary Committee.

The supporters of divestiture include liberal members of Congress and the traditional antioil forces. Breakup measures are also supported by some economists, as well as some environmentalist and consumer organizations. The most active group has been the recently formed Energy Action Committee, which includes Paul Newman, the actor.

"Our goal is to provide and, to sustain competition in the domestic oil industry," Senator Bayh said in introducing his bill. "Moreover, only a major step such as requiring vertical divestiture, can bring competition to the oil industry."

To support their contentions, proponents point out that oil companies are huge compared with most other concerns, noting that half the nation's 10 largest industrial corporations are oil companies.

They point out that the 20 largest oil concerns accounted for 76.3 percent of the crude oil produced in the United States in 1973 and that the same 20 companies accounted for about 93.5 percent of the country's reserves in 1970.

In transportation, the 16 largest oil companies control pipelines that received 92 percent of the crude oil flowing into all pipelines. And as of 1973, the 20 largest companies maintained 82.9 percent of the total United States refining capacity.

In marketing the top 20 companies controlled 77.2 percent of gasoline sales in 1973.

Critics contend that, beyond the actual measurements of market concentration, the major oil companies are interlocked in a complex network of joint ventures that makes the industry far less competitive than numbers indicate.

●

"The fine tuning of this network, according to divestiture supporters, enables the large integrated companies to manipulate supplies and prices, giving preferential treatment to their own subsidiaries while discriminating against the industry's independent segments. The companies are also accused of making large and excessive profits.

An argument in favor of divestiture that has gained prominence recently is that an industry broken into separate production, marketing and refining units would be better able to deal with Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the producing nations' cartel.

Supporters of this position contend that integrated companies have a vested interest in "playing ball" with the producing nations, while a marketing and refining company without producing interests would bargain harder for lower prices.

Supporters of divestiture, while conceding that the process will be complicated legally and logistically, argue that it will be nowhere near as difficult as opponents of the measure contend.

Supporters of horizontal divestiture say that the oil companies are gaining increasing control of other energy resources, which could lead to higher prices for all energy because of lack of competition between barious energy forms.

Opponents

Besides the major oil companies that are actually threatened with divestiture, the smaller companies in all segments of the industry also oppose the measure. Some other industries and business groups have also come out against the measure as the first step toward elimination of the free-enterprise system, a notion the bill's sponsors emphatically deny.

Among a number of economists who oppose the bill, is Prof. Neil H. Jacoby of the University of California at Los Angeles. He contends that a forced breakup of the industry "would lead to higher-priced petroleum products, would increase dependence on foreign energy, would strengthen and prolong the effectiveness of the OPEC cartel and paradoxically, would probably make for a less competitive structure of the industry."

In recent weeks the Administration has come out strongly against divestiture, with the heads of a number of Government agencies testifying against it at hearings.

Opponents of the bill argue that the oil industry is less, rather than more, concentrated than most industries.

They note that the domestic oil industry has 10,000 companies exploring and producing oil; 131 companies operating refineries, 15,000 wholesalers and 190,000 retailers of gasoline. They contend that, in terms of market share of the top eight and top four companies, petroleum is 26th and 27th on the list of all United States manufacturering industries. In the average manufacturing industry, tre top four companies have 40 percent of the market while the top eight have 60 percent.

The four largest oil companies have only 26 percent of crude oil and natural gas production, 28.6 percent of refinery capacity and 29.8 percent of the gasoline market. The eight largest oil companies have 42.1 percent of production, 51 percent of refining and 51.8 percent of the gasoline market.

In addition, no single company has as much as 11 percent of the business in any single category and no single company is the largest in all three.

●

Industry supporters agree that the companies are massive, noting that vast amounts of capital are needed to do the job. They cite the billions of dollars needed to develop the North Slope of Alaska and the North Sea.

The industry contends that its profits are roughly equal to those for business in general, being slightly below average in the 10 years ended in 1974.

Antidivestiture forces suggest that if breakup measures were enacted, the resulting legal, international and logistical chaos would take 10 to 20 years to straighten out, while the nation's energy independence would suffer.

Rather than a weakening of OPEC, opponents of divestiture say that the companies divested would be less able to strike a bargain with producing nations.

Regarding horizontal divestiture, opponents contend that, rather than reducing competition in other energy fields, the entry of the oil companies has increased competition and injected new and needed capital.

Opponents of divestiture have also challenged the proponents to demonstrate how breaking up the industry would reduce prices to consumers or increase energy supplies.

Outlook

The vote in the full 15-man Judiciary Committee is expected to be close, with an 8-to-7 margin either way considered likely. The swing votes are thought to be Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Republican of Maryland, and Senator Quentin N. Burdick, Democrat of North Dakota.

If the bill passes the committee and goes to the full Senate, it could be voted on before the end of this month. However, it is thought more likely that it will not be brought up until after the recess for the Fourth of July and the Democratic Convention.

Most Congressional observers are reluctant to predict how the Senate vote will go because the issue has become a political hot potato. Analysts note that, although most senators are aware of the voters' anger at the oil industry, they also know that their own standing with the public on energy matters is just as low.

Then there is the fact that at the beginning of the year all the Democratic Presidential hopefuls except two, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, were strong supporters of divestiture. Indeed, some of the other Democrats made divestiture a major part of their platform.

●

Mr. Carter has said he favors breaking up oil companies at the wholesale and retail end, but would oppose "divestiture of the exploration, extraction, refining and maybe even the pipeline distribution areas." He added that he would also prohibit oil companies from moving into other areas of energy, such as coal.

If the bill gets through the Senate, there is no comparable bill in the House. The House's position on the issue is even less clear since it never has been polled on the matter.

If enacted by both houses, it appears likely that President Ford, based on past statements, would veto the bill and that Congress would not have enough votes to override a veto.

The only thing certain appears to be that arguments for and against divestiture will be heard for years to come in Washington, across the country and around the world.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

...ontinues in Soybean Prices; Corn Is Firm

...I M. FOWLER

...growing areas ...speculators' ...buying corn and ...ts. Yesterday, ... for soybeans ...showed slight ...n various trad... ...ite heavy rains ...ected in key ...wing areas.

... delivery lost ...ts a bushel in ... close a $3.00 ...held steady at ... Although the ...s moving well ...been the usual ...ptember wheat ... cent a bushel ...inued to show strength with the July contract closing at $6.79, up from $6.65 a bushel. More distant months now approach $7 a bushel.

The rumor persisted that a subsidiary of Cargill Inc. had sold soybeans to China, but it is now reported that the beans will be delivered from Brazil to fulfill the contract.

The implications of the deal are bullish since the sale indicates a new buyer is in the current market. It also implies that Japan, a major buyer of beans and often a customer of China, was surprised by Chinese needs. Outside the United States and Brazil, China ranks as a large grower and user of soybeans.

After the close of trading the Government issued export inspection figures showing that the heavy buying for beans continued with 15.4 million bushels exported in the week ended June 11, up from 11.6 million the previous week.

Corn exports totaled 32.5 million bushels, down from 36.5 million bushels the previous week.

Some concern over Europe's dry weather, which has hurt grain crops, influenced the thinking of sugar traders. The Soviet Union and Western European nations rely on large domestic beet sugar crops. These, too, could be endangered by dry weather.

On the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange September sugar closed at about 14.05 cents a pound, up from 13.33 cents.

...cing of Prices of Commodity Futures

...e 14, 1976

...T

	Low	Close	Prev.
	3.65	3.69	3.78
	3.76	3.79	3.88
	3.89	3.90½	3.92
	4.08¼	4.01½	4.03

...IN

	3.08½	3.08½	3.04¾
	2.92	2.95	2.95
	2.83	2.82½	2.85
	2.89	2.91	2.91
	2.94	2.95	2.95
	1.95½	2.01½	1.96½
	1.87½	1.95	1.89½
	1.87½	1.94	1.88½
	1.87	1.92	1.88
	1.88	1.92	—

...MS

	6.62	6.79	6.65
	6.64	6.80½	6.64½
	6.68½	6.83	6.69
	6.72	6.89	6.75
	6.74	6.91½	6.79
	6.83	6.95	6.82
	6.85	6.97	6.83½
	6.89	6.98	6.87

... OIL

	18.40	19.33	18.45
	18.55	19.50	18.55
	18.70	19.60	18.70
	18.85	19.80	18.90
	19.30	19.95	19.30
5	19.35	20.05	19.30
	19.55	20.15	19.40
	19.70	20.30	19.55
	19.85	20.35	19.75

MEAL

	203.00	209.00	206.50
	204.50	208.50	205.00
	204.00	207.00	204.00
	201.00	205.50	201.50
	201.00	204.00	201.00
	200.00	204.00	200.00
	199.50	204.00	198.50
	199.50	205.00	199.50
	201.00	20.500	202.00

...H GRAINS

3.49½n.

...Pks.

... white 1.86½n.

...er 6.69½e; Chicago

...50a; feed 1.50-1.80n.

...Y WHEAT

	3.77¾	3.79¼	3.80½
	3.84½	3.85	3.87
	3.94	3.94½	3.96½
	4.04	4.04½	4.06
	4.08	4.08	4.10

...AR

...No. 12

...n.

...No. 1)

	13.05	13.46	12.80
	13.60	14.05	13.38
	13.88	14.34	13.56
	14.16	n14.45	13.63
	14.00	14.50	13.75
	14.02	14.50	b13.75
	14.11	14.50	13.82
	14.16	n14.52	13.80
	14.15	14.51	13.80

...DA

	Low	Close	Prev.
	94.70	97.80s	97.25
	89.75	91.85s	92.00
	81.00	83.15s	82.75
	77.80	78.20s	77.85
	74.10	75.00s	74.60
	71.20	71.50s	71.50
	69.00	69.15s	69.20

...DE

	180.0	178.0	179.0
	167.5	181.0	181.0

...REE

	Low	Close	Prev.
	150.00	150.00	b151.10
	149.50	149.70	b151.30
	144.50	144.70	b144.65
	140.50	140.50	b142.00
	139.50	139.50	b141.00

...wheat.

(Shell)

...ntile Exchange

35	55.90	56.00	56.15
39	54.50	a55.10	55.40
38	55.00	55.05	55.20
45	57.50	a57.20	58.05
25	59.75	59.75	59.35
20	60.60	61.10	a61.20

...35; Aug 4; Sep 2cw.

...: 178; Jul 178; Aug ...; Dec 665.

...TAL MARKET

...s per metric ton)

...PER

...e	890	876 @	877
	921½	906 @	906¾

...AD

	278	273¾@	274¼
	288½	284½@	285

...IN

	418	4.27s	@4.395
	4.52	4.52s	@4.527

...INC

	420¾	420	@ 420
	447	445	@ 445½

POTATOES
N.Y. Mercantile Exchange

Nov	5.30	5.53	5.30	5.39	5.30
Mar	6.35	6.59	6.35	6.48	6.35
Apr	7.03	7.31	7.03	7.35	6.97
May	8.22	8.40	8.18	8.10	8.05

Sales: 733.

PLATINUM
New York Mercantile Exchange

July	171.00	172.20	170.00	172.10	172.20
Oct.	174.50	176.10	173.40	176.00	175.10
Jan.	179.00	179.90	177.70	179.80	178.90
Apr.	182.00	183.50	181.70	183.50	182.30
July	185.50	186.80	184.70	b186.90	185.80

Closing: Oct. '77, 89.80b/90a.
Sales, 740 contracts.

PALLADIUM
New York Mercantile Exchange

June	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.45
Sept.	53.75	53.95	53.20	a52.40	53.80
Dec.	54.50	54.90	52.52	a52.00	54.80
Mar.	56.00	56.00	55.00	a54.30	56.00

Sales, 58 contracts.

U. S. SILVER COINS (in dollars)

July	3.460	3.485	3.460	a3.466	3.470
Oct.	3.570	3.528	3.510	a3.510	3.518
Jan.	3.565	3.565	3.565	3.565	
Apr.	3.620	3.620	3.620	3.620	3.628
July	3.680	3.680	3.671	3.671	3.688
Oct.	3.740	3.740	3.740	a3.725	

Sales, 36 contracts.

COPPER
New York Commodity Exchange

Jun	72.00	72.50	71.80	72.50s	71.30
Jul	72.50	72.90	71.80	72.90s	71.70
Sep	73.40	74.00	73.00	74.00s	72.70
Dec	75.20	75.80	74.70	75.80s	74.40
Jan	75.50	76.20	75.20	76.30s	74.80
Mar	76.10	77.20	76.00	77.10s	75.60
May	76.90	78.00	76.80	77.90s	76.40
Jul	77.70	78.50	77.50	78.70s	77.30

Sales: estimated 8,976.
s-selling.

GOLD
New York Commodity Exchange
100 troy ounce contract.

Jun	125.90	125.90	125.90	126.10s	125.80
Jul	126.30	126.30	126.30	126.60s	124.30
Aug	126.90	127.30	126.60	127.20s	126.50
Oct	128.20	128.50	128.20	128.70s	128.40
Dec	129.70	130.50	129.70	130.30s	130.00
Feb	131.90	132.20	131.80	131.90s	131.63
Apr	133.00	134.10	133.00	133.50s	133.20
Jun	135.50	136.10	135.50	135.10s	134.80
Aug	137.80	137.80	137.80	136.70s	136.40
Oct	139.20	139.20	138.90	138.40s	138.10

Sales: estimated 477.
s-selling.

N.Y. SILVER (5,000 troy oz.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jul	494.00	499.00	492.00	494.00s	496.00
Dec	505.50	514.50	503.30	506.20s	507.10
Mar	495.20	498.60	493.20	495.80s	497.80
May	512.70	517.50	511.00	512.80s	514.70
Jul	508.00	511.50	507.00	507.70s	509.60
Sep	518.40	522.00	517.20	518.10s	520.10
Dec	523.50	527.00	522.80	523.60s	525.60
Mar	529.40	530.00	529.00	529.10s	531.20

Sales: estimated 14,464.
s-settling.

ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Concentrated)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jul	55.85	56.25	54.50	54.60	55.10
Sep	55.40	55.40	54.50	54.60	55.35
Nov	56.10	56.10	55.50	55.75	56.00
Jan	57.10	57.10	56.40	56.70	57.00
Mar	58.50	58.50	57.80	b57.10	b58.20
May	59.00	59.20	59.00	b59.90	b59.50
Jul	60.20	60.20	60.20	b59.80	60.20

Sales: 300
b-bid.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Jun	41.80	41.85	41.50	41.50	41.55
Aug	46.35	46.65	46.05	46.15	46.12
Oct	47.25	47.40	46.55	47.00	47.15
Dec	47.75	47.80	47.20	47.40	47.55
Feb	47.50	47.55	46.95	47.00	47.25
Apr	47.00	47.20	46.90	46.90	47.00
Jun	47.50	47.50	47.22	47.22	47.90

Sales: June 328; Aug 3810; Oct 1292; Dec 590; Feb 133; April 18; June 5.
Open Interest: June 742; Aug 16231; Oct 7774; Dec 3838; Feb 1920; April 341; June 15.

FEEDER CATTLE

Aug	44.95	45.15	44.90	45.05	45.15
Sep	44.85	44.85	44.60	b44.50	b44.35
Oct	44.50	44.80	44.15	b44.25	44.37
Nov	44.40	44.40	44.25	44.25	44.50
Mar	46.25	46.25	45.75	45.90	46.50
Apr	46.25	46.25	46.25	46.25	n46.00
May	46.25	46.25	46.00	46.00	46.00

Sales: Aug 18; Sep 4; Oct 50; Nov 15; Mar 2; April 1; May 4.
Open Interest: Aug 547; Sep 147; Oct 1282; Nov 207; Mar 14; April 4; May 11.

FROZEN PORK BELLIES

Jul	81.50	82.55	81.20	82.40	80.60
Aug	79.10	79.80	78.45	b79.80	77.70
Feb	71.10	71.20	69.55	71.00	69.85
Mar	70.50	70.95	69.50	a70.80	67.65
May	70.75	71.00	69.80	71.00	69.70

Sales: July 3423; Aug 2070; Feb 570; March 42; May 6.
Open Interest: July 4540; Aug 3846; Feb 1208; March 458; May 151.
b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal

LIVE HOGS

Jun	52.77	52.80	52.25	52.40	b52.45
Jul	53.00	53.40	52.65	53.25	52.60
Aug	49.35	49.50	49.00	49.45	48.97
Oct	46.00	46.15	45.70	46.00	45.90
Dec	44.80	44.95	44.60	44.92	44.75
Feb	44.40	44.45	43.95	44.30	44.25
Apr	42.72	42.80	42.60	43.25	42.45
Jun	43.82	43.90	43.75	43.85	b43.80
Jul	43.85	44.00	43.70	43.97	43.80

Sales: June 500; July 1813; Aug 1776; Oct 575; Dec 145; Feb 74; April 34; June 9; July 6.
Open Interest: June 952; July 4577; Aug 4557; Oct 2011; Dec 1089; Feb 439; April 240; June 58; July 33.

ICED BROILERS
Chicago Board of Trade

Jun	42.25	42.45	42.25	42.25	42.40
Jul	42.95	43.25	42.95	43.20	43.00
Aug	43.65	43.75	43.00	43.50	42.85
Sep	42.00	42.85	42.00	42.75	41.50
Nov	40.30	40.90	40.20	40.90	39.65
Jan	41.75	41.90	41.75	41.90	40.98

b-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nominal.

LUMBER
Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Jul	154.00	155.00	153.10	155.00	151.70
Sep	160.60	163.00	160.60	163.00	159.60
Nov	163.10	165.00	163.10	165.00	161.00
Jan	168.70	169.20	168.00	169.20	166.30

Sales: July 755; Sep 555; Nov 415; Jan 128.
Open Interest: July 1978; Sep 1560; Nov 1307; Jan 631.

PLYWOOD
Chicago Board of Trade

Jul	154.90	157.00	154.80	154.90	147.70
Sep	160.50	161.00	156.60	157.50	150.50
Nov	160.60	160.80	158.00	159.00	152.00
Jan	160.90	161.50	159.20	160.00	153.50
Mar	163.50	163.50	160.80	161.20	155.80
May	164.00	164.00	162.00	162.50	156.00
Jul	161.00	161.00	161.00	161.00	159.00

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

Jul	80.55	80.30	79.00	78.00	79.47
Oct	79.20	79.60	77.99	77.99	79.72
Dec	77.10	77.20	75.70	75.75	77.27
Mar	75.95	75.95	74.05	74.05	75.55
May	74.35	74.35	72.60	a72.60	74.60
Jul	71.80	71.00	70.02	a70.20	72.02
Oct	66.00	66.10	65.50	a65.90	67.90

Sales: 5,058.
a-asked.

Cash Prices

Monday, June 14, 1976

(Prices in N. Y. unless otherwise noted)

	June 14	June 11
Wheat, No. 2, red, Chi., bu.	$3.69½n	$3.51½
Corn, No. 2, Chi., bu.	2.99¾n	3.04
Oats, No. 4, Chi., bu.	1.85½n	1.84½
Rye, No. 2, Mnts., bu.	3.10	3.10
Soybeans, No. 1, yel., bu.	6.69½n	6.57
Flour, spring, 19-cot. bbl.	.1380	.1410
Coffee, Colombia, lb.	1.98	1.5810
Cocoa, Bahia, lb.	1.92n	1.8516
Cocoa, Ghana, lb.	1.89	1.8516
Sugar, raw (domestic)	.1330	.1345
Sugar, raw, world, lb.	.14.0	.1415
Eggs, large, doz.	.52	.52
Butter (92 score), lb.	.95	.94
Steers, Joliet, prime	41.00	40.00
Steers, Joliet, choice	40.75	40.75
Butter (92 score), lb.	.94	.95
Steers, Joliet, prime	40.00	40.00
Steers, Joliet, choice	40.75	41.00

METALS

Iron, No. 2 mdm., ton	180.00	180.00
Steel, bill., ffts. ton	200.00	200.00
Steel, scrap, No. 1 heavy ffts, delivery, ton	83.00	83.00
Antimony, lb.	1.60	1.58
Platinum, Troy oz.	165.00	165.00
Copper, elect., lb.	.70¾	.70¾
Lead, lb.	.23	.23
Quicksilver, 76 lb. flask	116.00	116.00
Aluminum, ingots, lb.	.41	.44
Silver, N.Y., Troy oz.	4.045	4.005
Tin, N.Y., lb.	2.3934	3.8731
Zinc, prime western, lb.	.27	.27

MISCELLANEOUS

Wool, lb.	1.80n	1.80
Rubbers, 2 No. 1 Standard ribbed smoked sheets, lb.	.44½	.43¾
Hides, Ibdst cows, lb.	.34	.34
Gas, natl. dir., gal.	.411	.411
Fuel oil, No. 2 gal.	.3450	.3450
Moody's Commodity Index	867.0	862.5

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Monday, June 14, 1976
Petition filed for:

RECYCLED NATIONAL PAPER CORPORATION, Mamaroneck, Wawarging, N.Y. Liabilities and assets not scheduled at this time.

THOMAS WILSON, Bedford Village, N.Y. Liabilities $7,422; assets $7,422.

TAMARA WILSON, Bedford Village, N.Y. Liabilities $7,401; assets $7,442.

KENNETH JEROME ZAREWITZ, 110 Bleeker St., N.Y. Liabilities $7,330; assets $500.

PATRON SUPERETTE, Joseph J. Patron, and Zalda M. Patron, 3819 Carpenter Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities $24,978; assets $4,900.

WALTER BERMAN, 300 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, N.Y. Liabilities $13,913; assets $600.

CAMILLE DANIELS, 48 W. 70 St., N.Y. Liabilities $9,745; assets $200.

ROBERT SINGLETON Jr., 2009 Mapes Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities $5,761; assets $100.

AMCHART, INC., 284 Park Avenue, South, N.Y. Liabilities $264,652; assets $42,929.
Involuntary Petition Filed Against:

MARKETIME CORPORATION, computer service bureau, 15 Maiden Lane, N.Y. Petitioners are Northeast Forms, Inc.; the Masna Paper Company, and John K. Butler.

"If your floating notes are...ahem... sinking...or, if you're losing interest in other accounts..."

Come to The Greater where we still offer the highest rates permitted by law. And, under Uncle Sam's protective custody!
Our interest doesn't sink...because it doesn't float. It stays right up there for the full term. Short, intermediate or long.
And, you can use your Greater savings either as an income or a growth fund. Meaning, you can receive an automatic dividend check as you go...even monthly if you like...or let your money compound to earn these fantastic yields.
So, if your current hindsight is better than your recent foresight, get those underprivileged dollars into the high income bracket...at The Greater.

8.17%
is the effective annual yield of
7.75%
a year,
guaranteed on 6 to 7 year Time Deposit Account, minimum deposit $1,000.

You have other high-yielding accounts to choose from, too. 7.90% annual yield of 7.50% a year, guaranteed on 4 to 6 year Time Deposit Account, $1,000 minimum deposit...7.08% annual yield of 6.75% a year, guaranteed on 2½ to 4 year Time Deposit Account, $500 minimum deposit...6.81% annual yield of 6.50% a year, guaranteed on 1 to 2½ year Time Deposit Account, $500 minimum deposit...6.00% annual yield of 5.75% a year, guaranteed on 6 months to 1 year Time Deposit Account, $500 minimum deposit...and 5.47% annual yield of 5.25% a year (latest dividend) Savings Accounts, Regular or Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal.

All savings plans are compounded daily and credited quarterly. Automatic monthly interest or dividend checks available. Write, visit or phone for complete details. All accounts are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to $40,000. Use the coupon below.

Annual yields are only effective when principal and interest are left on deposit for a full year.

Federal regulations permit withdrawals from Time Deposit Accounts before maturity with the consent of the Bank, provided the rate of interest on amounts withdrawn is reduced from the date of inception of the Time Deposit Account to the Regular Savings Account rate in effect at the time of withdrawal and three months' interest is forfeited. On Regular and Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Savings Accounts, annual yields are effective when principal and dividends are left on deposit to the end of the annual period.

The Bank reserves the right to withdraw Time Deposit offerings without notice.

The Greater New York Savings Bank, 222 Station Plaza North, Mineola, N.Y. 11501

I enclose $_____ for deposit, or, I enclose the filled out transfer form attached. I want to open the following type of account.
☐ 7.75% a year Time Deposit Account. ☐ 6 years, ☐ 7 years. Minimum $1,000.
☐ Other account. Indicate type, rate and term_____
Please check one ☐ Individual
☐ Joint Account with_____
☐ Trust Account for_____
☐ Send information on monthly dividend checks
Signature(s)_____ Soc. Sec. No._____
Print Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Apt. No._____ Tel. No._____ T-615
If you send cash, use Registered Mail

To Transfer Funds to The Greater New York Savings Bank T-615
Please fill out this form and the coupon.
Enclose bankbook of account to be transferred and mail to us.
We'll return your bankbook after the transfer is completed.
BANK_____
ADDRESS_____
Name of Bank or Savings Institution from which funds will be transferred
Pay to the order of The Greater New York Savings Bank
_____ DOLLARS
Write in the amount or write "Balance of my/our account."
$_____ ACCOUNT NUMBER_____
SIGN EXACTLY AS IN BANKBOOK
Date_____
Signature(s)_____
IMPORTANT: Please be sure to enclose your bankbook.

Visit, phone or write for details. 212-752-5900

© The Greater New York Savings Bank 1975

The Greater
NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK
MEMBER FDIC

In Brooklyn: Fifth Avenue, 9th and 10th Streets, 11215 (499-7000) Church and McDonald Avenues, 11218 (435-4300) 18th Avenue and East 2nd Street, 11218 (435-4100) Seventh Avenue and President Street, 11215 (789-4100) Bay Parkway and 67th Street, 11204 (837-8400) 55 Flatbush Avenue at Livingston Street, 11217 (855-2100) Neptune Avenue and West 5th Street, 11224 (996-4100) 1045 Flatbush Avenue at Duryea Place, 11226 (282-7500) 1550 Flatbush Avenue at Nostrand Avenue, 11210 (859-5300)
In Manhattan: 90 Broad Street at Bridge Street, 10004 (344-4280) Broadway and West 79th Street, 10024 (873-3730) 410 Madison Avenue at East 48th Street, 10017 (752-5900) 345 Park Avenue at East 52nd Street, 10022 (752-5900)
In Queens: Hillside Avenue at 179th Street, 11432 (291-3100) In Nassau: 222 Station Plaza North & 3rd Avenue, Mineola 11501 (516-747-6100)

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976

WORLD BANK

Bonds	Current Yield	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.
InBk 9.35s90	8.9	10	104.8	104.7	104.8	.....
InBk 8.25s80	8.2	14	101	101	101	.....
InBk 8s80	7.9	5	100.4	100.4	100.4	+.4
InBk 6½s94	7.9	2	82.8	82.8	82.8	+1.8

CORPORATION BONDS

Bonds	Current Yield	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.
AirRe 3¾s 87r	cv	...	10	96	96	96	.....
AirRe 3¾s87	cv	111	97	95	96	+1
AlaP 10¼s05	10.	10	102	102	102	.....
AlaP 9¼s04	9.6	33	101¼	100¾	101	−⅛
AlaP 9s2000	9.3	7	97	96½	96½	−1
AlaP 8¾s01	9.3	5	91	91	91	+1⅛
AlaP 7¾s02	9.2	3	85	85	85	−1
Alexn 5½s96	cv	13	55¼	54	55	+1
AlldL 4s81	cv	70	83¾	83¼	83¾	+¼
AlldSt 4½s92	cv	2	103	103	103	+1
AldSu 5¼87	cv	5	90	90	90	.....
Alcoa 5¼s91	cv	294	119	108	110	−2
AMAX 8¼84	8.4	30	101	101	101	.....
AMAX 8⅝s	8.4	30	95¾	94½	95¼	+¼
Amerce 5s92	cv	3	65	65	65	+1
A Hes 6¾s96	9.1	5	74½	74½	74½	.....
AAirFil 4s90	cv	24	95	93½	93½	−1½
AAirin 11s88	10.	10	104	104½	104½	−1
AAirl 10¼s88	10.	2	103½	103½	103½	.....
AAirln 10s89	10.	10	100	100	100	+¼
AAirl 4½s92	cv	65	52	51¾	51¾	+¾
ABrnd 9¾s79	9.8	31	165½	165¼	165¼	+¼
ABrnd 8¼s85	8.1	12	100	100	100	−¼
ACeM 6¾91	cv	3	41	40¾	40¾	.....
AFeP 4.85s87	7.1	7	67½	67½	67½	−¾
AHoist 5½93	cv	3	85	84½	85	+1
AHoist 4½92	cv	1	99	99	99	+1
AHose 5¼99	cv	154	120	118	120	+4
AMed 9½98	11.	7	84½	84	84	.....
AmMot 6s88	cv	62	65¼	65	65¼	+1
ASmel 4¾s88	7.1	11	65¾	64¾	64¾	−¾
AmStr 9¾99	9.6	10	102½	102½	102½	.....
ASug 5.35s93	7.7	6	68½	66½	66½	.....
ATT 8.88s85	8.5	111	103¼	102¾	103¼	−¼
ATT 8¾2000	8.5	239	103¾	102¾	103⅝	−⅛
ATT 8.75s02	8.5	113	102	101¾	102	+⅛
ATT 8¾s07	8.4	30	107	101¾	107¼	+⅜
ATT 7¾s82	7.7	114	100⅜	100	100⅛	−⅛
ATT 7.75s77	7.6	83	101¼	100½	101	−⅛
ATT 7¼s01	8.1	12	87	87	87	.....
ATT 7s01	8.0	19	87	86½	87	−¼
ATT 6¼s79	6.6	23	97⅝	97¼	97⅜	+⅛
ATT 4¾s85	5.6	20	78½	78	78	+½
ATT 4¼s85r	..	2	77½	77½	77	.....
ATT 3½s90	5.8	19	65¼	65¼	65¼	+¼
ATT 2¾s80	3.2	91	85½	85½	85½	+½
ATT 2¾s82	3.4	20	78¾	78¾	78¾	−¼
ATT 2¾s86	3.9	25	66	66	66	+¼
Amtac 5¼s94	cv	11	64	63¾	64	+¾
Amprx 5½94	cv	35	50½	50¼	50½	+1
Anhser 6s92	7.3	8	81¾	81¼	81¾	+¾
ApplP 11¼s83	10.	4	105	105	105	−1
ARA 4¾s96	cv	10	71½	71½	71½	.....
Arco 8¾s83	8.2	25	101⅝	101½	101⅝	+⅛
Arco 8s82	8.0	40	100½	100	100	−⅛
Arco 8s84	7.9	60	100¼	100¼	100¼	.....
ArlsH 9½89	11.	5	85½	85½	85½	−1½
ArlzP 10¾00	9.9	15	107	107	107	−⅛
AzjcP 9.85s0	9.4	47	104¾	104	104	−⅛
AzjcP 5¼s82	9.1	30	103¾	103¾	103¾	+⅛
Armr 5s84	5.9	2	84½	84¼	84½	.....
ArRub 4½87	cv	17	66¾	66¼	66¾	−1¼
AshO 4¾93	cv	13	73¾	73¾	73¾	−1
ADGC 8¾83	8.7	10	101¼	101¼	101¼	.....
Asinv 5½79	5.6	4	91	91	91	+¼
Asinv 4½83	5.7	6	78½	78½	78½	+2¼
Atchn 4s95r	..	10	57	57	57	.....
Attco 6s82	13.	11	48½	48½	48½	−½
ATO 4¾s87	cv	3	55	55	55	−1⅛
AvcoC 7¼93	10.	6	69	69	69	.....
AvcoC 5½93	cv	29	56⅛	55¾	56⅛	+1⅛
AvcoF 11s90	10.	5	104	104	104	.....
AvcoF 8¾77	8.7	3	101¼	101	101¼	+¼
AvcoF 7½89	8.7	8	90¼	90¼	90¼	+⅛
Avco F 9¼s 84	....	21	97¾	97¾	97¾	.....
BIO 4½s81A	cv	2	52½	52¼	52½	+¼
BangP 8½94	cv	2	71	71	71	+1
BangP 5¼92	8.4	14	68	68	68	.....
BkCal 6¼96	cv	11	77	77	77	.....
BkNY 6¼94	cv	10	92	92	92	+1½
Banka 8¾05	8.8	12	100¾	100	100	−⅝
Banka 8¾81	8.7	129	99¾	99½	99⅝	−⅛
BaxL 4¼s91	cv	77	96½	95	96½	+4
BaxL 4¼s91	cv	20	107¼	107¼	107½	+⅛
Beau 4½90A	cv	19	70	69½	70	+½
BectD 5s89	cv	11	88	86½	87	−1½
BecD 4¼s88	cv	35	93½	93½	93½	.....
BeecA 4¾93	cv	20	73	72	72	+½
Belco 4¼s88	cv	16	60	60	60	−½
Belden 8s90	cv	7	98	98	98	.....
BellPa 9¾s14	9.0	12	106¾	106½	106¾	.....
BellPa 8¼s06	8.5	5	101	101	101	+½
Bendx 6¾92	7.8	3	84	84	84	−1
BenCo 8¼78	9.3	27	100¾	100½	100¾	+¼
BenCp 8¼76	8.4	100	100	9-16	100	9-16	+1-16
BenCp 4¼s77	6.7	10	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	.....
BenFinNJ 7¾ 84	..	5	97½	97½	97½	.....
BetSt 9s2000	8.8	15	102	102	102	.....
BethSt 4¼s90	6.3	73	70¾	70½	70¾	+1¼
BobbB 5¼81	cv	10	65¼	65¼	65¼	.....
vlBoM 6s70f	..	14	75	75	75	+1
BosE 12½79	11.	17	110	109½	110	+¾
BrkUn 9¾85	9.4	7	103	103	102	−½
Budd 5½94	cv	2	79½	79½	79½	−1
Bulova 6s90	cv	4	57	56¾	57	+1
Bulov 4½s84	cv	4	83	81½	82	+1½
BurNo 3¼92	cv	17	92	91½	92	+½
Burro 7¾81	7.6	55	99¾	99½	99½	−¼
Caesr 12½90	13.	10	92¾	92¾	92¾	−¼
CPCas perp	8.7	5	45¾	45½	45¾	+¾
CastIC 5¾94	cv	15	74½	74	74½	−½
CatT 5½2000	cv	55	126	125½	126	+1½
Cave 11½00	12.	31	94	92½	92½	−2¾
Celanse 4s90	cv	14	66	65½	65¾	.....
CeTel 9¼95	9.1	5	100¾	100¾	100¾	+¾
ChsBk 8¾86	8.6	177	101	100¾	101	+⅜
ChsBk 4½93	cv	256	66¾	65½	66½	+1¾
ChsC 4¼59	cv	59	69½	69½	69½	.....
ChsC 4½59	cv	80	73	72½	73	+½
ChMtg 7¾78	11.	26	68¼	67	67	.....
ChMtg 7½83	16.	50	46¾	46½	46½	+½
ChMtg 6½96	cv	58	36½	36	36	−⅛
Chelse 10s99	cv	10	94	94	94	.....
ChNY 5½96	cv	56	69½	68½	68½	−1½
ChsNY 5s93	cv	23	66¾	65½	66¾	+1½
ChO 3¼s96	4.7	4	74	74	74	.....
ChO 3¼s96	4.8	4	72	72	72	.....
CPoM 8½89	8.7	5	101¼	101¼	101¼	+⅜
CPoM 7½12	8.5	13	84½	84	84½	+1¼
ViCtrl 5s82r	..	1	52½	52½	52½	.....
CMSPP 5s55l	..	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
CMStP 4s94	11.	20	35½	35½	35½	.....
ChrCft 6s89	cv	24	55	55	55	.....
Chrysl 8¼95	10.	45	85	83½	85	+1
Chryslr 8s98	10.	30	77¼	76½	77	+1
ChrysF 9s76	9.0	28	100	99¾	99¾	+⅛
ChFi 8.35s91	10.	5	82	82	82	.....
ChrsF 7¾86	9.4	19	78	77½	78	+1
ChrysF 7s79	7.5	45	93	93	93	.....
CIT F 6¾77	6.8	3	99¼	99¼	99¼	.....
Citicrp 6s86	6.4	150	99¾	99¾	99¾	.....
Citicrp 5¾00	cv	41	101½	100½	101⅜	+⅜
CitSvc 7s78	6.9	12	100¼	100	100⅜	+⅛
CitSv 3s77	3.0	3	97¾	97¾	97¾	.....
CityInv 8s91	10.	5	73½	73½	73½	+⅝
CityInv 7½90	cv	13	80¼	80	80¼	+⅜
ClkEq 8.85s76	8.7	14	100½	100¼	100¼	+⅛
CivE 9.85s10	9.3	11	105¼	105¼	105¼	.....
CivE 8.85s83	8.6	20	102¾	102¾	102¾	.....
ClevEl 8¾85	8.6	5	100⅝	100⅝	100⅞	+⅛
ClqEP 4¼s84	cv	2	78	78	78	.....
CMI 4¾92	cv	1	46½	46½	46½	.....
CstSla 7¾91	9.8	28	78¾	78¾	78¾	+⅜
ColG 10¼95	9.5	10	106	106	106	.....
ColuG 9s94	9.1	10	98⅛	98	98	−1
ColuG 8¾95	9.2	2	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜	+⅛
ColuG 8¾96	8.8	25	95	95	95	.....
ColuG 5s82	6.1	5	82¼	82½	82¼	−¼
ColuG 4½81	5.6	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	+1⅜
ColuG 4¾83	5.5	1	78½	78½	78½	.....
ColSO 11s83	10.	1	106½	106½	106½	−1
CohH 8.25s80	15.	6	52	50½	52	+1½
CmlCr 8¾86	8.7	3	101	101	101	−1
CmlCr 8¼91	9.3	3	94	94	94	−4
CmC 8.40s91	8.3	30	100¾	100¼	100⅝	+⅜
CmlCr 7¾78	7.8	10	100¾	100¾	100⅝	.....
CmlCr 6¾77	6.9	35	99	17-32	99	17-32	−15-32
CmwE 9¼04	8.9	11	104¾	104¼	104¾	+⅜
CmwE 9s79	8.7	34	103¼	103	103¼	.....
CmwE 9s83	8.6	40	104¼	104	104½	+¼
CmwE 8¾81	8.6	2	102	101¾	101¾	−⅜
CmwE 8¾05	8.7	31	100¾	100½	100½	+⅛
CmwE 8¾80	8.4	5	102	102	102	+⅛
CmwE 7¼78	7.1	25	100	100	100	+1½
CmwO 4½92	cv	5	52	52	52	.....
CmpSci 6s94	cv	42	59	58	59	+⅛
ConEd 9¾s	10.	24	101¾	101¼	101¾	+⅛
ConEd 9¼s	10.	26	99	98½	99	+1½
ConEd 8.40s88	cv	50	82	82	82	.....
ConEd 7.95s01	10.	35	77¾	77½	77¾	−⅜
ConEd 7.95s02	10.	13	77¾	76¾	77¾	+1⅛
ConEd 7¾s03	10.	44	76½	75⅞	76½	.....
ConEd 5s87	7.7	2	64½	64½	64½	+1
ConEd 5s90	8.2	7	61	60½	61	+⅜
ConEd 4¾93	8.4	20	54½	54½	54½	−⅜
ConEd 4¾91	8.4	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	−1
CEd 4¾92V	8.9	45	54	54	54	+1½
ConEd 4¼86	6.8	3	62	62	62	+1½
ConEd 3¾85	5.4	-1	61½	61½	61½	+1¼
ConEd 2¾82	3.6	6	75¾	75¾	75¾	+4½
ConNG 9¼95	9.2	5	100	100	100	−1¾
ConNG 9s95	8.9	6	101	101	101	.....
ConNG 4¼88	6.2	10	69¾	69½	69¾	+⅜
ConPw 11¾94	10.	59	109	108⅜	109	+⅜
ConPw 9¾00	9.3	22	104½	104	104	.....
ConPw 8¾00	9.5	25	90	90	90	+1
ConPw 8¾03	9.4	11	91	91	91	−⅜
ConPw 8¼01	9.3	11	87	87	87	+⅛
ConPw 7¾99	9.2	23	82¾	82	82¼	+1¼
ConPw 7¾02	9.3	10	80	80	80	.....
ConPw 6¾98	9.2	5	74½	74½	74½	−1
CtlAir 3½92	cv	1	43½	43½	43½	+1½
CtlIC 5.85s89	5.8	29	99¾	99½	99¾	.....
CtlIllr 7¾79	11.	57	67¾	65	65	−1¾
CtlOil 7½99	8.2	16	91	91	91	+2¼
CoopL 7½91	cv	2	73	73	73	.....
CoopL 4½92	..	43	46	46	46	+1½
CorG 8.65s80	8.4	5	103	102½	102½	.....
Cous 6.5s82f	16.	13	38¾	38	38¾	−⅛
Crane 8s85	8.6	33	93¼	92½	92½	−¾
Crane 7s94	9.1	5	76½	76½	76½	+1
CrdF 10½81	10.	6	99½	99½	99½	−2
CrocN 6.15s4	6.1	18	99¾	99¾	99¾	+⅛
CrocN 5¼76	cv	25	70	70	70	−1½
CrwnZ 9¼05	9.0	35	102¼	102¼	102½	+¼
Darf 7½96	8.6	10	86¾	86¾	86¾	+½
Darf 4½92	cv	5	76	76	76	+1
Dayc 6¼96	cv	40	78¾	78	78¾	+3¼
Dayco 6s94	cv	6	71	70	71	+1
DaVtH 9½95	9.5	1	102½	102½	102½	+¼
DavP 10½81	9.5	10	106	105¾	105¾	+1⅛
Deere 5½01	cv	45	116½	115½	116⅝	+1⅜
Deerp 4½83	5.5	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	.....
vlDelL 5s85f	..	12	3½	3½	3¾	−⅛
vlDelL 6s42f	..	1	6	6	6	.....
DetE 12¾82	11.	22	111½	111	111	−1½
DetE 12½79	11.	64	109½	109	109½	+⅛
DetE 11½00	10.	5	108½	108¼	108½	−1⅝
DetEd 9¼04	10.	14	97¾	96½	96½	−1½
DetEd 9.15s	10.	25	88¾	88½	88¾	−⅛
DetEd 9s99	10.	30	88	87	87	+½
DetEd 8¼01	10.	5	79½	79½	79½	+⅜
DetEd 7¾01	10.	5	71¾	71½	71½	+½
DetEd 6s96	9.3	1	64	64	64	+⅞
DiGior 5¼92	9.1	10	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	.....
Dilling 9½99	cv	10	108	1	7½	108	+½
Dow 8.9 2000	8.7	9	101¾	100½	101¾	+1½
Dow 8⅝2000	8.7	30	101	101	101	−1
DPF 5½87	cv	1	64	64	64	−½

U.S. Gov't. Bonds — Other Dom. Bonds — Foreign Bonds — Total All Bonds

Sales	$519,240,000	$190,000	$19,520,000
Prior	$14,720,000	170,000	17,090,000
Year to Date	$4,457,200,000	$2,697,900	2,689,357,900
1975	$5,677,000	$1,899,000	2,948,167,000

a—Included International Bank Bonds.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

	Issues	Advances	Declines	New Highs	New Lows
June 14	877	355	195	29	33
June 13	776	300	240	18	11
June 12	780	324	224	12	15

CORPORATION BONDS

Bonds	Current Yield	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.
CmwE 9.65s96	9.3	10	102½	102	102	+⅛
CmwE 9¼93	9.1	9	104⅝	103¾	104⅝	+⅛
Comsn 4¼s88	cv	1	88	88	88	−1
CnG W 7¾88	8.1	5	90	90	90	.....
Conrail 4¾99	cv	97	113	109	111	+5¼
ConsP 5¾93	9.0	2	82½	82½	82½	−1
ConsNG 8¾01	9.1	5	96	96	96	+¼
ConsNG 8¼01	9.3	2	89	89	89	+¼
ConsNG 7¾97	8.9	5	87½	87½	87½	+½
ConsNG 7¾02	9.1	3	85½	85½	85½	+½
ConsNG 7¼01	9.1	5	80	80	80	+½
ConsNG 6¾01	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾02	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾03	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾04	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾05	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾06	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾07	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾08	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾09	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾10	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾11	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾12	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾13	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾14	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾15	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾16	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾17	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾18	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾19	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾20	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾21	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾22	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾23	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾24	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾25	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾26	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾27	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾28	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾29	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾30	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾31	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾32	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾33	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾34	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾35	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾36	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾37	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾38	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾39	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾40	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾41	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾42	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾43	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾44	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾45	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾46	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾47	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾48	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾49	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾50	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾51	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾52	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾53	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾54	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾55	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾56	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾57	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾58	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾59	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾60	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾61	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾62	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾63	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾64	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾65	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾66	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾67	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾68	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾69	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾70	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾71	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾72	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾73	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾74	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾75	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾76	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾77	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾78	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾79	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾80	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾81	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾82	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾83	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾84	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾85	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾86	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾87	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾88	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾89	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾90	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾91	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾92	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾93	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾94	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾95	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾96	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾97	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾98	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾99	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾00	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾01	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾02	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾03	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾04	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾05	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾06	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾07	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾08	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾09	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾10	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾11	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾12	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾13	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾14	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾15	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾16	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾17	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾18	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾19	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾20	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾21	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾22	9.1	5	75	75	75	+½
ConsNG 6¾23

هكذا من الأصل

E PRICES TO RISE

arge Amount Bills Helping Reserves

L ALLAN

ecurity prices yesterday, and rve reinforced t's more opti- e by purchas- s for its own unt, an action added reserves e banking sys-

e Fed's pur- es, which were ly substantial, 2:15 P.M. In ekly bill auc- e earlier, the three-month 5.38 percent a week ago two weeks e-month bill bed 82 basis April to late pped 20 basis Memorial Day edit markets. nk's reserve- ame as a sur- ecause many traders had Fed to move eek. After to- ax payments serves will be Fed will have es unless it tighter mone-

ied Light

ls very good." urities dealer he conceded nd"—demand issues from outside Wall been heavy asserted that ntial [of the limited."

market back- tial volume of oved toward stors.

Cooperatives ediate Credit plans to sell ix-month and bentures on finance $1.1 ing securities ost $300 mil- l money for the Federal n.

ate new-issue nce company d for sale to-

Corporation's debentures, nusual "put" fered with an st rate at a cent of their Eastman Dil- up underwrit- issue.

Rating

are scheduled l but holders at par begin- issue, which ize from $100 a by Moody's rd & Poor's.

Financial Cor- llion of notes 81 that are le today will t interest rate 100 percent. ated Baa and re being sold g network co- First Boston Merrill Lynch, Smith.

t Corporation, United Techno- led to sell $50 due in 1986. ficate led by & Company. expected to be 99½ to yield ey are rated A or rating agen-

ncial Corpora- n issue of sen- that was de- reeks ago was 0 million issue s set for sale The maturity e was changed , from May 15, eb & Company es & Company the offering. mpt bond mar- nsville Central in upstate New nillion of bonds ed to yield as rcent, and they the end of the ut $2.3 million sold. f this Buffalo ted Baa-1 by A by Standard are insured by AMBAC. A by Roosevelt & securities and to investors at from 5.25 per- maturing in 1977 ent on those due 003.

vn Enlarged City a little north sold $2,429,000 ted by Moody's to a group led cEntee & Com- ds were then of- at prices to yield cent in 1977 up in 1995.

st 10 days, New owns have been n the new-issue he interest costs the yields avail- ors have ranged eek, a Westches- hool district paid, rcent on an issue Municipal Bond sociation, while aid 9.74 percent school bonds.

People and Business

Shapiro Heads Business Group

Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, yesterday was elected chairman of the Business Roundtable, a study group of 160 top-ranking corporate executives.

Mr. Shapiro succeeds **John D. Harper**, former chairman of the Aluminum Company of America, who served three years as chairman of the association.

The Roundtable, organized in 1972, engages in studies of economic and social problems related to the nation's future. Among areas in which it recently has made studies and reports are taxation and capital formation, energy, consumerism and economic education. The group disseminates its reports widely and also takes positions on proposed legislation.

Elected as co-chairmen of the association were **John D. deButts**, chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and **Reginald H. Jones**, chairman of the General Electric Company.

●

Charles C. Tillinghast, chairman of Trans World Airlines, and **Richard Maurer**, a vice president of Delta Airlines, disagreed yesterday on the extent to which they want decreased Federal regulation of airlines.

In testimony before a Senate Commerce subcommittee that is considering a bill that would reduce regulation and allow more competition on domestic airline routes, the two were at odds also on the desirability of competition.

Irving S. Shapiro

Mr. Tillinghast, whose airline is one of several that have been in financial difficulties, said that in view of the present passenger volume, there was too much competition on many of the profitable routes. He said he favored a re-examination of the present regulatory system but added that with airlines' present low growth rates, they might not even be able to buy new planes 10 years in the future.

Mr. Maurer, whose airline is one of the most profitable domestic carriers, said he was opposed to any major changes in present regulation. However, he said that some streamlining or regulations was welcome along with greater freedom to experiment with fare and cargo rate changes.

●

A. Gilbert Heebner, executive vice president and economist of the Philadelphia National Bank, said yesterday that there was more danger that present economic recovery would encounter sharply accelerated inflation than that it would run out of steam.

Real growth of the gross national product—the value of all products and services—would be at a rate of 5.5 percent for the first three quarters of 1976, he said in a talk to the Cleveland Business Economists Club. In the first half of 1977 he saw it easing to 5 percent.

These rates compare with 7.1 percent for the period from the first quarter of 1975 to the first quarter of this year. The economist noted that a "surprise" development such as a new Administration driving to bring down the unemployment rate could upset the recovery pattern. Such a policy, he said, could cause acceleration of inflation.

●

Robert E. Mercer, 52, formerly vice president of tire marketing of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has been elected an executive vice president of the company and named president of the tire division.

BRENDAN JONES

Panama to Spur Copper Development

Continued From Page 51

ment Corporation, the Government's holding company, explained that Texasgulf was chosen as a partner not only because it was willing to accept Panama's stiff negotiating terms but also because it had considerable experience in mining in Canada, Australia and Mexico.

Texasgulf has, in turn, selected the Halliburton Company of the United States, a subsidiary of Brown & Root Inc., and Britain's Seltrust Engineering Ltd. to carry out a detailed feasibility study that may cost $20 million, Mr. Herrera said.

Though the ambitious financing package will only be put together after this year-long study, Mr. Herrera insisted that international banks and copper-importing companies were already showing interest in the project.

Panama's 80 percent share of the Cerro Colorado's $200 million to $250 million in share capital, for example, would include $20 million already paid to Canadian Javelin Ltd. as compensation for earlier exploratory work, $30 million as the value of the copper ore deposits and $30 million to $60 million in loans from the Inter-American development Bank.

Mr. Herrera added that the balance would come from bond issues to the private sector and direct contributions from the national budget.

Financing of the main investment, on the other hand, would come from exporters' credits from such institutions as the United States Export-Import Bank and through advance payments by purchasers of copper.

Mr. Herrera said that several large companies, including British Kynoch Metals and Japan's Mitsubishi and C. Itoh Corporations, had already expressed interest in long-term acquisition agreements that would, in effect, guarantee markets for the country's copper exports.

Mr. Herrera added that the movement of copper prices would clearly influence the financing conditions and economic prospects of the project, but he insisted that the outlook was good.

New Bond Issues

UTILITIES

		Orig. Price	Asked Price Qu'te	Chng.	Yld.
N Y Tel	8¾s16	99.375	99⅝	"	8.83
Fla P&L	9¾s06	101.568	128⅝	+1/4	9.15
Penn Elec	9¾s06	99	100⅞	+1/4	9.62
Ind P&L	9.20s06	99.50	101⅜	+1/4	9.12
Sou Bell	8¼s16	99.50	97	+1/4	8.52

INDUSTRIALS

GMAC	8¾s01	99.75	101	+1/4	8.67
Ford Cred	9¼s01	99.75	101½	+1/4	8.99
Cont Oil	8¾s01	99.75	102½	+1/4	8.64
DuPont	8¼s06	100	101⅜	+1/4	8.52
Sears	8s06	99.75	98	+1/4	8.19

NOTES

GMAC	8¾s86	99.75	100⅝	+1/4	8.68
Ford Cred	9¼s86	100	101⅝	+1/4	8.37
DuPont	8s86	100	101⅛	+1/4	7.79
Chase	8¼s86	99.67	101⅛	+1/4	8.53

INTERNATIONAL

Austral	8¼s87	100	100⅜	+⅜	8.19
Austral	9¼s86	99.625	99⅝	+⅜	8.88
Austral	7¼s96	98.50	97⅝	—⅛	9.41
Eur Coal	6¼s84	99.50	96½	—½	8.87
Eur Coal	9s96	99	96⅝	+1/4	9.37

*New on list.

Open Interest

Monday, June 14, 1976
(In bushels, 000 omitted)

	Sales	Open Interest Fri.
		Mon.
Wheat	68,400	197,500
Corn	120,245	461,835
Oats	4,725	16,955
Soybeans	128,490	448,935
Soybean meal	7,460	22,175
Soybean oil	7,485	46,491
In contract Friday		
Sugar (No. 11 contract)	...	39,219
Sugar (No. 12 contract)	...	20
Cocoa	...	10,407
Coffee	...	4,520
Coffee "B"	...	3
Copper	...	46,749
Live hogs	...	13,443
Shell eggs	...	2,452
Orange juice	...	3,638
Live beef cattle	...	816
Platinum	...	7,348
Pork bellies	...	9,515
Potatoes	...	5,984
Silver	...	147,632
Wool	...	60

We want your money to pay you more.

Scudder Managed Reserves is a no-load money market fund investing in short-term securities for high income with low risk.

- No purchase or redemption charges
- $1,000 minimum initial investment
- Additions or withdrawals in any amount on any business day
- Dividends declared daily
- No minimum holding period
- No withdrawal penalty
- Invest by mail or phone
- Write-a-check redemption feature
- Telephone redemption option
- Continuous management by Scudder, Stevens & Clark
- Broadly diversified investments
- Monthly account statements

We want your money to work harder for you.

SCUDDER
SCUDDER, STEVENS & CLARK, INVESTMENT COUNSEL

Mail to:
Scudder Managed Reserves Dept. #10
345 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022
Telephone: (212) 350-8370 (Call collect)

A prospectus containing more complete information about Scudder Managed Reserves, including all charges and expenses, will be sent upon receipt of this coupon. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest. Send no money.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Occupation_____ Title_____

NATIONAL FUEL GAS COMPANY
30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.

The Board of Directors has today declared the following dividends, payable July 15, 1976, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 30, 1976:

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 273
Regular quarterly dividend ..... $.54 per share

CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND, 9.20% SERIES
For the initial period from June 8, 1976 to June 30, 1976 ..... $.1782 per share

R. M. DiValerio
Secretary

June 14, 1976

REVLON IN ACCORD FOR BARNES-HIND

Continued From Page 51

turer that owns about 35 percent of the Barnes-Hind stock, has agreed to vote its shares in favor of the acquisition by Revlon. At the same time Barnes-Hind has agreed to the dimissal of its lawsuit against Cooper, which opposed the proposed acquisition by Syntex.

A Revlon spokesman said yesterday that the acquisition of Barnes-Hind would complement its pharmaceutical and health product business, which in 1975 accounted for 25 percent of Revlon's $749.7 million in sales and 30 percent of its $22.2 million in profits.

Revlon, a leading producer of cosmetics, bought its first pharmaceutical company in 1966 with the purchase for $66 million of the United States Vitamin Corporation of Tuckahoe, N.Y. In the fall of 1975, Revlon bought the Coburn Optical Company of Muskogee, Okla., maker of optical machinery.

Barnes-Hind makes solutions for contact lenses and dermatological and radiological pharmaceuticals. It reported sales of $18.3 million in 1975 and earnings of $2.39 million, or $2.92 a share.

Kellogg and Tropicana Break Off Merger Talks

The Kellogg Company and Tropicana Products, two big names in the breakfast food business, yesterday broke off merger talks that were announced on May 19. The merger would have had a market value of more than $300 million.

"We saw it wasn't convenient for either of us, and we stopped," Anthony T. Rossi, 75-year-old chairman and president of the Bradenton, Fla., citrus juice products company, said last night.

It was the second time the two companies terminated negotiations to combine. In April 1974, Kellogg, the nation's largest ready-to-eat cereals company, announced a tentative agreement to acquire Tropicana through an exchange of stock that was worked out as a share-for-share swap.

Mr. Rossi canceled that accord not long afterward. The agreement announced on May 19 called for the exchange of 1.5 shares of Kellogg, which closed yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange at 23¾, for each share of Tropicana, which closed at 29⅜.

Is Tropicana in the market to merge with some other company? Mr. Rossi was asked. "Absolutely not," he replied.

Curb on Bid by Empire Gas For Pargas Backed by Court

The United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in Richmond affirmed yesterday the decision of a lower court that extends indefinitely an injunction forbidding the Empire Gas Corporation of Lebanon, Bo., to buy two million shares of Pargas Inc. of Waldorf, Md., for $18.50 a share.

Last week, Judge Frank A. Kaufman of the Federal District Court in Baltimore ruled that Empire Gas could not continue to solicit any Pargas stock. Both companies ar manufacturers of liquefied gas.

Valley Industries Has Option To Buy Spruce Falls Coal Sales

Valley Industries of St. Louis said yesterday that it had acquired an option to buy the controlling interest in the Spruce Falls Coal Sales Company and its subsidiary, S. S. "Joe" Burford Inc. of Monterville, W.Va., for cash and notes totaling $20 million. The acquisition will be made by the Valley Energy and Resources Corporation, a subsidiary of Valley Industries.

Soviet Tax Brings Gift-Parcel Flurry

Continued From Page 51

charges, seemed obvious to Cosmos' customers.

"These new prices are going to kill us and kill our people," said Walter Suhkin, the store's manager, who emigrated from a section of Poland since annexed into the Ukrane. "The people are upset. They want to help relatives but now, at these prices it is very difficult to help. Many are retired and just have nothing more to give."

The mass mailings were repeated in recent days at 25 other Cosmos offices around the country as well as at the offices of the four other concerns licensed by the Soviet Union to collect duties. The Soviet authorities prefer the system because they receive the tariffs in dollars; the Slavic-Americans prefer it because their Soviet relatives do not have rubles to pay the fees.

No one is entirely certain what is behind the Soviet increase in duties.

Sidney Reiner, president of the Cosmos Parcels Express Corporation, said that when he was in Moscow last week he had been convinced that the duties, which have been increased in almost seven years, had fallen behind.

"They assured us that the only reason the duties were raised was that the old ones had become undervalued," Mr. Reiner said. "It was strictly economic."

But the American Jewish Congress and a group of public officials who demonstrated on the steps of the General Post Office in Manhattan yesterday, believed otherwise.

"Of course this is anti-Jewish; there's no question about it," said Richard Cohen, associate executive director of the A.J.C. "It's clear that the Soviets made a decision to end agitation by cracking down."

The officials, including Representatives Mario Biaggi, Democrat of the Bronx; James H. Scheuer, Democrat-Liberal of Queens, and Herman Badillo, Democrat-Liberal of the Bronx, also saw the new rules as anti-Jewish and urged their repeal.

To highlight their protest, the group gathered at the General Post Office at Eighth Avenue and 33d Street where they posed on the steps for photographers and then each mailed a package to a Soviet Jew.

Highs and Lows

Monday, June 14, 1976

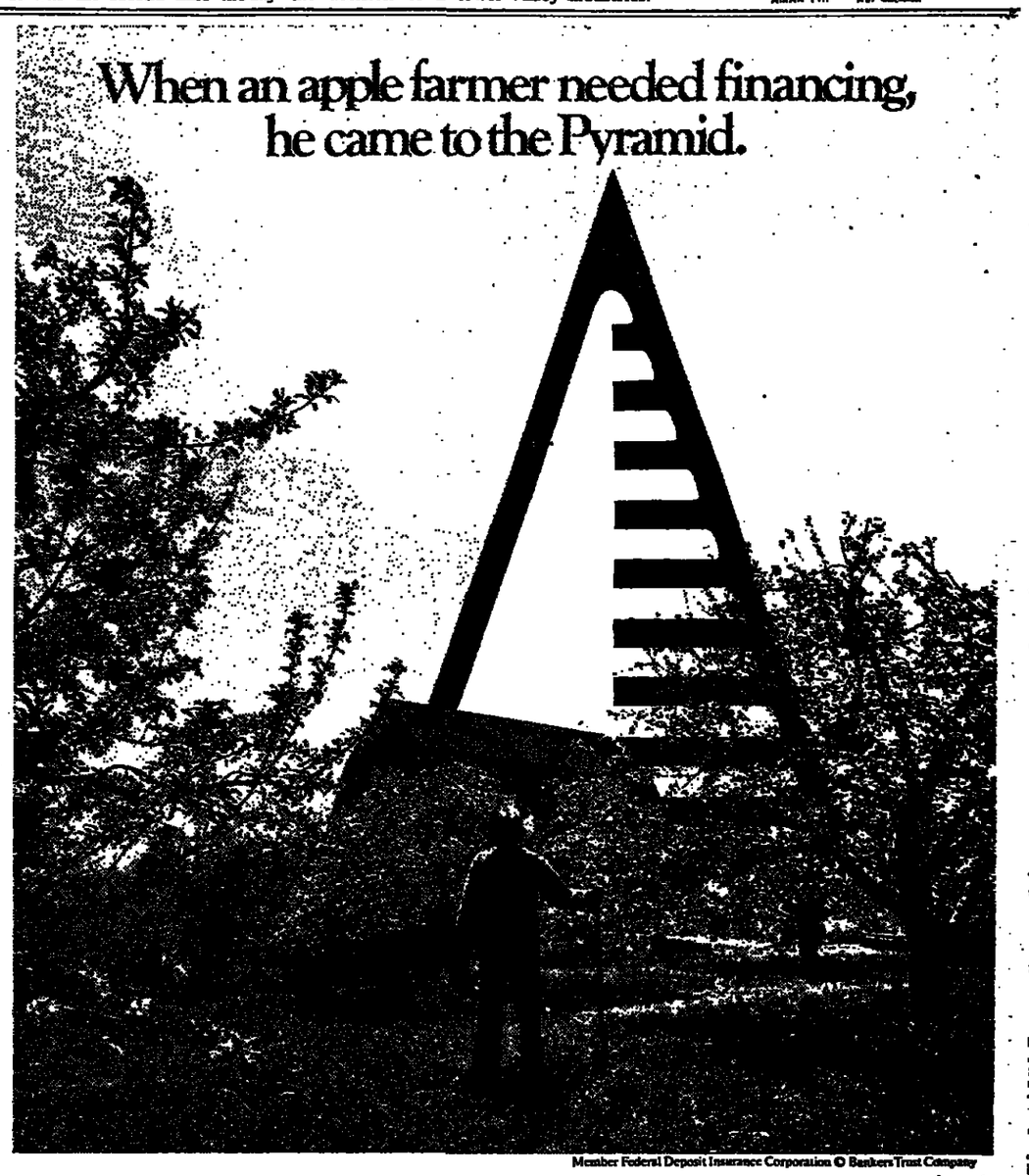
NEW HIGHS—72

ACF Ind wi, Alrco Inc, Alcoa, AMBAC Ind, Am Airlin, Amchst, AnPw $ 12pf, Athlone Ind, Avnet Data, Baldwin DH, BankTr NY, Chem NY, Chesbrgh wi, Combd Com, Contl Ill Cp, Cont Oil, ContOil pf, Couper Ind, CrnStGlW, Crane Co, Deere Co, Delta Airl, Denver Corp, Dresser Ind, Dresser wi, EastnAirl, Emhart Co, Engelh Min, EnCalTO, Exxon Co, FedPap $d, FePa 1.25pf, Fibreb d Co, Fluor Corp, Fluor pfB, Foxboro, Gen Instr wi, Gould Inc, Gould pf, Gulf Oil, Halliburtn, Harnischfr, Harnish wi, Hershy Fds, Ind Rand, Int Minine, KaisA 4.12pf, Kanab, Kennamtl, KerrMcG, Loesone Co, LouLd Exp, Marathn Oil, Mercer Inc, Mercer pf A, Molorch El, Metromed, MobilOil, Motorola, NCR Corp, Park Hann, Petroleum

NEW LOWS—5

Akzona, AmAir Filt, Am Sterlliz, Nal Chemsh, Wachova wd, Pfizitrn Pfd, Pantac wd, Raytheon, Rdy Baker, Reliance El, Rollan El pf, Rexnord Inc, Rexnord pfA, Rexnrd pfB, RevnMA cvpf, SantaFe Int, Scotchlpr, Sea Cont Inc, Smith Int, SNOil Cal, Stone Cont, TexGasTr, TexOil Gas, TriSec Mtg, TRW Inc, TRW 4.50pf, Un Canoe, UnPac Corp, Un-Rtail pf, Un Nuclear, Utah Int, Veeder Ind, VSI Corp, WestFar Co, Wrisley

When an apple farmer needed financing, he came to the Pyramid.



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation © Bankers Trust Company

The largest apple grower in the Northeast came to the Pyramid seeking treasure.

His products are seasonal, but his market's year-round. So he puts his apples in dormant storage until the market is ready.

Which creates a need for hard cash when deliveries are low. Specifically for inventory accumulation (more apples), warehousing, salaries and acreage expansion.

Unsecured bank loans didn't supply enough money. But Bankers Trust's Factoring and Finance Division did, by giving this grower the credit he needed both for his present needs and future growth.

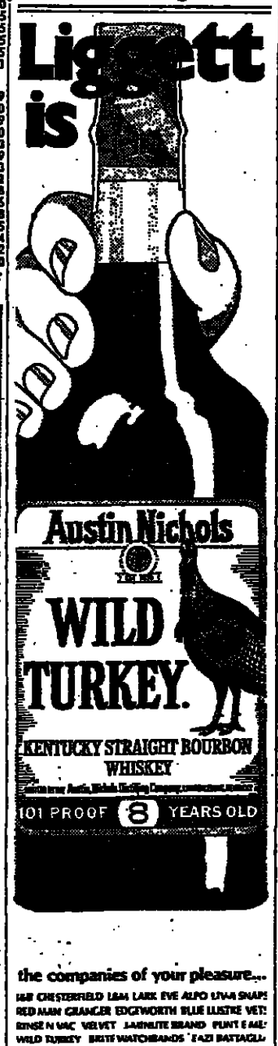
But this is only an instance of the way Bankers Trust can work with you. Our experienced teams can tailor-make a complete financial package for you, no matter how complicated, or, for that matter, how simple.

Wherever you see the Bankers Trust Pyramid, you're dealing with a full service bank in the fullest sense of the word, with the capacity to raise, lend and manage money anywhere in the world.

For everyone from apple growers to zither makers, a visit to the Pyramid can be a rewarding experience.

Bankers Trust Company

Liggett is the companies of your pleasure...



IBB CHESTERFIELD L&M LARK EVE ALPO LIVA SNAPS RED MAN GRANGER EDGEWORTH BLUE LUSTRE VET RINSE N VAC VELVET LAMBRITE BRAND FLINT E-MAL WILD TURKEY BRITE WATCHBANDS FAZI BATTAGLIA GRAND MARNIER METAXA BERTANI LAGOSTA CROF WEDDING VEIL THE FAMOUS GROUSE MOUQUIN BOMBAY CAMPARI CATTO'S PADDY ACHAIA CLAUS

Liggett Group

Bay State Gas Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NOTICE

A dividend of 47 cents will be paid on July 15, 1976 to shareholders of record July 1, 1976.

Boston, Mass.
June 2, 1976

Company Common Shares are listed on New York Stock Exchange Boston Stock Exchange

FITCHBURG GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NOTICE

A dividend of 36 cents will be paid on August 15, 1976 to shareholders of record August 1, 1976.

Boston, Mass.
June 2, 1976

Company Common Shares are listed on the American Stock Exchange Boston Stock Exchange

DIRECT LINE TO WANT AD TAKERS

CALL OX5-3311

Jules Frimet

announces the formation of

A B C Factors Corp.

with offices at

450 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001
Telephone: (212) 594-1010

June 15, 1976

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

MONDAY JUNE 14, 1976

Day's Sales	Pr Day	Year Ago	—Year to Date— 1976	1975
2,265,680	2,173,375	2,080,835	350,459,635	278,732,660

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales in Dollars	P/E	100's High	Low	Last	Net Chg
		A—B—C—D						
10½	7	AAP Co .20	16	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
8¼	4¾	A&V Cos .22	4	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
7¼	5¼	AbrdMf .40b	57	4	6¾	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
2	1	Acme Haml	...	11	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2⅝	1⅜	Acme Prec	4	18	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
8⅜	4⅜	Action .20e	5	27	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
5⅜	2	Adam Russl	9	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ 1/16
1¼	11-16	ADM Indust	...	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	
127⅛	97½	AdobeOil .16	18	78	113¾	113¾	113¾	
7⅝	4	A&EPlast P	5	57	6⅝	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
2	1	Aegis Corp	7	35	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
8¾	4⅜	AeroFlo .15e	4	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
3½	1⅝	Aeronca Inc	...	12	2	1⅞	1⅞	- 1/16
3⅝	1½	AffilCap .08t	...	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	- 1/16
⅜	1-16	Affil Cap wt	...	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10½	6¾	Affil Pub .48	6	9	9¼	9	9¼	- ⅛
5⅝	3⅝	After Six .20	5	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
4⅝	3	Ahren Ind	8	6	4	4	4	- ⅛
16⅜	11¼	Alan Wood	...	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
6¼	4⅜	Alaska Aurt	...	17	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
3⅞	2⅜	AlbaWe .05e	5	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
9¼	6⅜	Alcolac .15e	7	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
7⅛	4⅜	Alleghy Airl	...	35	5⅞	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
3⅞	1⅝	AllegA wfD	...	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
2½	1	AllegA wIN	...	1	1½	1½	1½	
7¼	4⅜	Alleg Co wt	...	1	6	6	6	- ⅛
7¾	5½	AlliaNT .36e	3	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	- ⅛
2	1	AlldArt Ind	...	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2⅝	1	Aloha Ind	...	18	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ 1/16
2	11-16	Altec Corp	16	26	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
15-16	1⅛	Altec Co wt	...	7	⅞	7-16	7-16	- 1/16
7¼	4	Altec Co pf	...	7	5	5	5	
11⅞	8½	AlterFds .50	7	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	
48½	43½	Alcoa pf3.75	...	2100	45⅝	45⅛	45½	
13⅞	7½	AMAX wt	...	8	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
4¾	2½	Am Agronics	...	182	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ 1/16
10⅝	7¾	AmBusP .2b	11	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
4¾	1⅞	Am Fletch	...	49	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	- ⅛
11¼	6⅜	A GarPd .34	4	7	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
6¼	4½	AmInt Pict	4	18	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
4¾	3¼	A Israel .11r	5	7	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	- 1/16
16⅝	11	AMaizeA .40	4	124	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
15¾	10¾	AMaizeB .40	4	33	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅛
51⅝	36	Am Mf 2.70e	5	1	44	44	44	
6½	3⅜	AmMot Inns	...	29	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	- 1/16
34	30	AmPetrol 2	7	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	- ⅛
9	4¾	A Precs .20e	6	16	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
7¾	3¾	A SatEq .11t	4	5	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
15	10⅛	AmSciE .04e	18	21	12	11⅞	11⅞	- ⅛
4⅛	2⅜	AmTec .05e	388	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	- 1/16
10⅝	8⅞	AmUtIS .69e	...	12	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
10⅛	9	AMIC Corp	7	90	9½	9½	9½	- ⅛
5½	3⅛	AndreR .07I	11	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
2⅝	2⅛	Anglo C .12e	...	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
7¼	3½	Anken .20	11	24	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	- ⅛
9	4⅜	Anthony .19I	5	48	7	6¾	7	
3⅛	1⅝	Applid Data	9	14	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
24½	17⅜	Aquit Ca .20	17	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
7⅛	4¾	Ariz CL .10e	27	3	5⅜	5	5⅛	- ⅛
18½	10¾	ArminCp .12	4	59	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	- ⅛
5⅞	3½	Arrow Elect	7	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
5½	4	Arundel	...	18	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
16½	7⅜	Asamera .25	12	266	15⅜	15	15⅛	- ⅛
12⅜	9	AshIOC .20a	9	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	- ⅛
12⅛	8¾	Aspro .50a	5	6	10⅝	10¼	10¼	- ⅛
6½	3¼	Atalanta	3	2	5	5	5	
1⅝	⅝	ATI Inc	...	8	1⅛	1	1	- 1/16
3⅜	½	Atl Richf wt	...	30	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6½	4⅜	Atlas Cln B	11	104	5¼	5	5	
2⅞	1⅝	Atlas Co wt	...	122	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
16½	12⅜	Augatinc .15	19	8	15¼	15	15¼	- ⅛
15⅛	11⅝	Austral Oil	13	127	13	12½	12⅝	
11⅜	6¾	AutoTrn .70f	12	6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
5	2¼	Auto Bldg	9	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ 1/16
9⅞	2⅝	Autmat Rad	9	29	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
9¾	5½	AutmSvc .30	6	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
16¾	10⅜	AVC Cp .40	3	9	12⅛	12	12	
4	2	AVEMC .16	7	30	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
25⅝	19¾	Avondl 1.20	8	20	20	20	20	- ⅛
11	4⅝	AVX Cp .12e	13	68	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
5⅞	3⅜	Avdin Cp	10	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
10	6	BadgrMt .50	9	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
6⅝	4	BakerM .15f	10	2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	- ⅛
13	9¼	BakerEl .20	7	22	10¾	9⅞	10¾	+ ⅛
16½	12⅜	BanFd 1.15e	...	30	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅛
1¼	⅝	BangRun wt	...	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
11¾	6¼	BanstrCtl Lf	6	34	9¾	9⅞	9⅞	- ⅛
5⅞	3⅜	Banner .06	5	6	4⅜	4½	4½	- ⅛
3	1¾	Barclay .04	12	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	
3¾	2¼	BarcoCa .12	7	24	3¼	3¼	3¼	
5⅛	2⅜	Barnes Eng	...	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
9	6⅜	Barnwl .05e	24	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
9¾	4⅞	BarryR .02e	7	22	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
10	5⅜	BarryWr .44	6	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
4½	2½	Barth Sp .20	10	10	3¼	3¼	3⅛	+ ⅛
2¼	1¼	Baruch Fost	13	11	2	2	2	
3⅞	1⅜	Barwick ET	...	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
4	2	Bell Ind .08a	6	43	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
6	3⅜	Benrus Crp	7	13	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	- ⅛
6	2⅜	Berg Ent	...	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	6½	Berg Bruns	11	115	8¾	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
29¼	13	Brg B pf1.15	...	17	15¾	15	15¾	+ 1
4	1⅜	BerntOma	...	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	
5	4	Berlea .14	8	4	4⅛	4	4	
6¼	3¾	BerveriC .06	...	12	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
4⅜	3	BethCp .20e	34	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅜	Beverly Ent	21	11	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
14⅛	9¼	Bic Pen .36	10	11	11¾	11¼	11⅜	- ⅛
32	24⅜	Big Ber 1.32	6	5	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
9¾	5¼	BigDad .30e	7	5	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
7¾	4¾	BigVSup .20	4	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
15⅛	11¾	BinnySm .72	6	4	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
6¼	4½	Blessng .10e	8	2	6	6	6	
4⅛	2⅝	Blount .10e	6	30	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
5¼	3⅜	Bluebird Inc	5	17	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	5¼	Bodin Ap .40	8	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	- ⅛
9⅞	6½	BoltBer .20	...	6	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
29¼	15	BowVall .10	119	131	25⅝	25	25	
17⅜	10⅜	BradRa .15e	5	3	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
14⅜	7⅝	BradfdM .20	10	35	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
13¾	7½	BranlfAr wt	...	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	- ⅛
13	10⅜	Brascan A 1	3	15	11⅞	11	11	+ ⅛
22	15	BraunEn .80	6	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
3¼	2¼	Breeze Corp	...	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
18⅞	13½	BrewerC .60	14	62	13½	13½	13⅝	- ⅛
4⅞	2⅜	BroDart Ind	4	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	2	Brody Seat	...	2	2	2	2	- ⅛
14⅞	9	BrooksP .28	11	18	9¾	9½	9½	+ ⅛
4⅞	2½	BrownCo wt	...	18	4	4	4	+ ⅛
15	11⅞	BrnF A .52a	9	x15	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅛
15¼	12	BrnF B .52a	9	x9	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
1⅜	9-16	BRT RI .38e	...	11	13-16	13-16	13-16	
3-16	1-16	BRT RII wt	...	1	1-16	1-16	1-16	
5	3	Buildex Inc	6	6	3¼	3⅜	3¼	+ ⅛
16⅛	12⅜	Bundy 1.08	7	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
5¾	3¼	Burgess Ind	6	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	
12	8½	Burnsint .60	7	10	9½	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
15⅞	8	Butterint .50	6	6	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅜
30¾	18⅜	Buttes G Oil	6	173	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅛
9	5½	Cabicom Gn	5	7	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
6⅜	4⅛	CapleA .10e	3	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
16⅞	12⅛	Caldor .25b	8	24	13⅜	13½	13⅜	
6¾	3⅜	Calcomp	...	51	4¾	4⅝	4½	
5	2⅝	Cal Life Cp	4	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	- ⅛
15⅞	10¼	Cal PrfCn 1	10	19	14½	13⅞	13⅞	- ⅛
8¾	6⅜	Camco Inc	9	6	7	7	7	
13-16	3 5-16	CaChbA .25e	...	11	4¼	4 3-16	4¼	+1-16
4	8⅝	Campin .40b	17	9	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
3-16	2⅜	CdnExp .05e	9	64	3-16	3⅛	3-16	+ 1/16
7⅜	4⅞	Cdn Homstd	19	11	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	5¼	CdnHyst .25	7	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
16⅜	14⅜	CdnPA 1.50	6	8	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
6	3 15-16	CdnMarc .20	7	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
9⅝	5¼	Cdn Merrill	29	1	9	9	9	- ⅛
13¾	9⅛	CdnOccf .50	8	9	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
3½	1	Capehart Cp	...	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
27⅛	17¼	Carbon .80a	7	174	28½	27	27½	
5⅝	2⅝	Caressa .30	6	37	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
75	64	Carnet 1.40	15	23	74¼	73¾	74	+ ⅛
13⅞	11¼	CaroPipl 1	7	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
1¼	1-32	Carr wt	...	11	1-32	1-32	1-32	
5⅞	2	Carrols Dev	5	30	4¼	4¼	4¼	
20⅝	14⅜	Castle AM 1	5	5	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	
16⅜	13½	CasFd 1.20a	...	8	16⅜	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
12½	8¼	Cavitrn .10e	8	7	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅞	CelluCraft	8	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
38¾	34¾	CenMe pf3.50	...	220	36⅛	36⅛	36½	- ⅛
5⅞	4¼	CentSec .35e	...	29	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
8¾	4	Cenwill .15e	...	28	8¼	8¼	8¼	
21½	18⅞	CerTek pf2.25	...	91	19⅝	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Certified Ca	...	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅜	Certron Cp	...	4	11-16	11-16	11-16	
2¾	1¼	Celec Corp	12	21	2	2	2	+ ⅛
5¾	3⅞	Chc-Allll .40	8	4	4¾	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
6⅜	3⅜	Champ Hom	...	478	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
6½	3½	Charb Ind	5	4	4⅝	4⅝	4½	+ ⅛
9⅝	6¼	Chas Food	4	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
7	4⅛	CHC Cp .30f	3	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	8½	Chieftn Dev	28	26	12¼	12	12	- ⅛
17⅞	11⅜	Child World	9	13	15	15	15	+ ⅛
3	1¼	Christian Co	5	6	2⅜	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
½	⅛	Cl Mfg wt A	...	13	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2¾	1⅜	Cinerama	...	11	2⅜	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
7⅝	5¼	Circle K .32	6	22	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
8⅜	6¼	Citation .40	...	13	6½	6½	6⅜	
9¾	7¼	CityGsFl .68	5	3	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	
20	8⅞	CK Pet .15e	18	29	15⅜	15	15¾	+ ⅛
10⅝	6¾	Clarkson .20	5	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
10¾	7	Clausing .64	4	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
9	4⅝	Clopay .12e	19	22	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
4⅝	2¼	Cmdl Corp	5	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1-16	1-16	CMI Inv wt	...	1	1-16	1-16	1-16	
33⅛	22⅝	Coachm .35e	7	39	26½	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅜
6⅜	3¾	CoastMat .15r	12	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3⅜	2	Cohuinc .12t	11	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
12⅞	8⅜	ColeNat .60	6	1	11½	11½	11½	
19½	12⅝	Coleman .52	13	114	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ⅛
2⅞	⅜	Colon Coml	...	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
7-16	3-16	ColWMtg wt	...	3	3-16	3-16	3-16	
18⅞	12	CombE .65r	9	93	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
40	32½	Cominco 2	10	10	40½	39½	40¼	+ ½
3¼	2¼	Com Grp .14	7	17	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
13⅞	9¼	ComAll .30a	6	26	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
17	11⅞	ComMfl .60b	6	3	14½	14½	14½	- ⅛
10⅝	6¾	CoPsycC .20	7	23	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
20	16½	ComPS 1.62	8	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	
4⅞	2½	Compac Cp	...	3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
2⅜	1¼	CompuDyn	6	2	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
3	11-16	Comput Inst	...	7	1⅝	1½	1½	- ⅛
3⅛	⅝	Comput Inv	62	16	2	1⅞	1⅞	- ⅛
12⅜	6¾	Conchem .40	6	13	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
16⅞	4¾	Concord Feb	3	92	10¾	9⅝	10¾	+ ⅜
10⅜	5⅜	Condec Crp	3	8	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
12⅝	6¼	Con Oil Gas	12	190	12¼	12	12⅛	
10⅝	7½	Cons Ref .60	10	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
9⅛	3½	Consyne Cp	13	12	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅜
7½	⅜	Cont Mater	...	39	1¼	1	1	
12¼	5¾	Cook El .40	14	9	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
28¾	14½	Cook Ind .40	8	2	17	16½	16⅞	- ⅛
14⅜	11¼	CookPV .40	5	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	- ⅛
4⅞	2¾	Cordon Intl	13	24	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
14⅝	9	Core Labs	10	5	14	14	14	
13⅜	10½	Corenco .80	...	1	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	
24¼	19¾	CorrBlX 1.20	9	1	22	22	22	
3⅞	1⅞	Cosco Inc	...	2	2½	2½	2⅝	- ⅛
4⅛	1⅞	Cott Corp	6	1	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	- ⅛
1	½	CottCorp wt	...	4	⅝	⅝	9-16	+1-16
19	13	CoxCbl Com	17	8	15	14⅝	14⅝	- ⅛
15½	8½	Craig .20	6	118	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅜
6⅛	3¾	CrdmrE .13I	400	8	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
18¼	12	Crompton	14	36	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
37	30⅝	CrossAT 1	12	12	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
25	15½	CwnCPI .60r	3	8	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
6	4	Crown In .20	8	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
6¾	4¼	CRS Des .12	5	9	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
7⅝	5¼	CrutcR .55e	12	139	7¾	7½	7¾	- ⅛
10⅝	7¾	CrystlO .40e	...	64	10⅝	10½	10⅝	- ⅛
10⅞	6¼	CSE Cp .48	6	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
13⅞	6¾	Cubic Cp .22	7	38	11	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
9⅜	6¾	CW Tran .40	7	7	8¾	8¾	8⅜	+ ⅜
5¼	3¾	Damon Cre	6	6	4	3¾	4	- ⅛
8	3⅝	Damson Oil	26	254	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	- ⅛
20½	12¾	Daniel .18b	7	3	17	16⅝	16⅞	- ⅛
43½	32⅝	Data Dcumt	6	1	33½	33½	33½	- ⅛
11⅞	4⅜	Datazrod	10	241	10⅛	9⅞	10	
9⅛	5½	DavMin .10e	...	36	8½	7⅞	8	- ⅛
15-16	⅜	DCL Inc	5	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	
14½	9¼	Del Labs .28	7	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
10⅞	7	Del Tel Ez	8	45	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅛	DeRose Ind	...	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
7⅜	1	Designcr Jw	...	5	1½	1½	1½	
8½	3⅝	Dev Cp Am	10	23	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales in Dollars	P/E	100's High	Low	Last	Net Chg
5⅞	3¼	Diagnstk VC	...	10	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
8½	3½	Digicon Inc	4	75	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
17¼	11-16	Diodes Inc	...	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ 1/16
16	11½	Diversey .56	7	22	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
10⅜	6¾	Dimilyn .30e	7	25	8	7⅞	7⅞	- ⅛
48	22	Dome Petrl	11	21	45⅞	44⅝	44⅝	- 1⅛
7⅞	5⅝	Donnkeny .24	3	2	6	5¾	5¾	
9	3⅛	DowneyS .24	5	4	9	9	9	
18⅛	16	DreyHY 1.20	...	7	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
11⅝	6¼	Driver Harr	...	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
14	11	DrgFair .40	5	3	10½	10½	10½	
23⅜	14½	DualiPd .83	5	6	15⅞	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	3⅛	Dur Tst .25b	8	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
6¼	3½	Dynlctr .06e	9	39	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
6½	3⅜	DynAmer	7	28	6¼	6	6	- ⅛
12⅛	5	Dynell 1at	27	25	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
		E—F—G—H						
2⅝	1⅞	EAC Ind	5	69	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
1	1	Eagle Cloth	...	18	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6¼	4⅝	ErlScheb .40	12	70	8¾	8	8⅛	- ⅛
17⅜	13¼	EarthRes 1	7	178	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
27⅛	20¾	EasonO .10r	18	8	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	- ⅛
10¼	6	Ecodyne	7	16	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
37⅛	22½	Edgtcn .50r	7	32	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
4¾	2⅜	Edmos Co	...	18	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
11	7¼	EDO Corp	8	20	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
29⅝	9¼	Edwrds .40a	4	29	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
7⅞	5¼	EgenM .40	6	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
17⅜	13¼	ElPasPfA 1	7	178	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
27⅛	20¾	ElecCh .60e	9	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	
4⅝	1¾	ElAudD .21f	...	1	2¾	2⅛	2⅛	
11¾	9¼	Electrsp .60	6	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
11¾	10	Elec Eng	7	6	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	
18⅜	15¾	ElectrncA 1	14	6	16⅛	16	16	- ⅛
16⅝	10¼	ELT .60e	10	13	11¾	11½	11½	
9⅝	6¼	ErnstEC .56	5	2	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
9⅛	1⅝	Ero Ind	16	19	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
11⅝	4¼	EssRed .30e	5	5	10	10	10	- ⅛
8⅞	6⅜	EssexCh .24	6	13	7	6¾	6⅞	- ⅛
8⅝	7¼	EvanAr .10r	7	4	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
7⅝	3½	Executin .27f	19	7	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
14⅝	10¼	Golden Crcl	121	18	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	- ⅛
11	4⅞	GoldnVz .16e	8	12	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	- ⅛
1⅜	¾	Goldf

هكذا من الأصل

OCKS UP; S ADVANCE

me Moderate— ues Also Rise

ER R. HAMMER

e American Stock in the over-the- t registered their ive advance yes- rate trading.

ts noted that the last week might ome enthusiasm rs who had spent nonths watching a narrow range. of trading, the value index was 103.31, with ad- bering declines The price of an rose 4 cents. ased to 2.36 mil- om 2.17 million y.

Amex issues, in- l exchanges and rket, rose to 2.48 rom 2.28 million y.

ndex Rises

ter market, the dustrial index 94.48, while the x rose 0.69 to f 502 issues rose Volume amount- lion shares, the

he Amex totaled s, sharply above) contracts and ume since April) contracts trad- est amounted to ired or unexer- . On the Chicago Exchange, 91,- were traded, on Friday. Open 1,323,864 con-

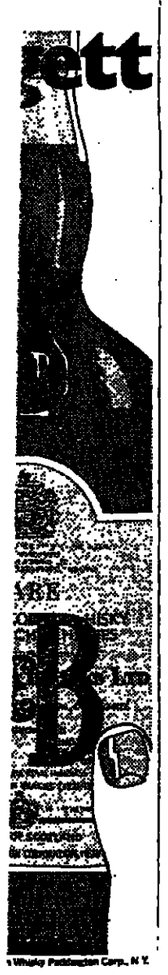
tive issue on the ourton Oil and h advanced 3⅞ urnover of 135,- ae company an- agreed to sell na- uced in three of tico fields to the ission Company. trading, the Oil tion topped the gained ⅜ to 5¼ shares changing

Exchange

— Monday foreign and decimals of a ces at 2 p.m.

	Monday	Friday
	.0085	.0095
	1.2350	1.2330
	.0545	.0550
	.025300	.025320
	.1000	.1000
	1.7740	1.7725
	1.7650	1.7640
	1.7500	1.7530
	1.7475	1.7470
	1.6215	1.6227
	.0225	.0225
	.1640	.1642
	.2115	.2119
	.3668	.3653
	.2820	.2822
	.1300	.1300
	.001175	.001180
	.002340	.002340
	.0801	.0801
	.1810	.1816
	.0325	.0330
	1.1520	1.1530
	.0155	.0150
	.2270	.2270
	.0015	.0015
	.2235	.2235
(k)	.3690	.3695

UN FOR KIDS AIR FUND



UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

In Re Consolidated Pretrial Proceedings in Ampex Securities Cases — Master File No. C-72-360 SW

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT HEARING ON PARTIAL SETTLEMENT AND PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION

TO: ALL PERSONS WHO PURCHASED COMMON STOCK OR 5-1/2% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES OF AMPEX CORPORATION DURING THE PERIOD MAY 2, 1970 THROUGH AND INCLUDING AUGUST 3, 1972.

TO: ALL PRESENT SHAREHOLDERS OF AMPEX CORPORATION.

READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M. on August 26, 1976 (or at such adjourned time or times as the Court may without further notice direct), before the Honorable Spencer Williams of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, in Courtroom No. 10, Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, California, pursuant to an order of the Court dated June 3, 1976, for the purpose of determining whether a proposed settlement of the above-captioned class action and derivative claims which might be asserted based on the acts and transactions referred to therein, as set forth in a Settlement Agreement dated June 3, 1976, is fair, reasonable and adequate and should be approved by the Court and judgment entered thereon. At the hearing, the Court will also either consider the applications of the plaintiffs in the class action for allowance of their attorneys' and accountants' fees and expenses in an amount not to exceed 25% of the Settlement Fund or direct that such applications be considered at a later date without further notice. The hearing may be adjourned by the court from time to time by an announcement at the hearing or at any adjournment thereof without further notice. Terms of this settlement may be modified by the Court with consent of the parties without further notice. At the hearing, you may be heard, subject to compliance with the requirements below. The Settlement Agreement has been agreed to by the plaintiffs and the defendants named below. Defendant Touche Ross & Co. is not one of the settling defendants, and the litigation against it will continue.

This notice is given pursuant to the Court's order to members of the class of persons who might be entitled to share in the benefits of the Settlement Agreement by participating in the distribution of the Settlement Fund contemplated thereby. The class includes all persons ("Class Members") who purchased Common Stock or 5-1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures of Ampex Corporation ("Ampex Securities") during the period, May 2, 1970 through and including August 3, 1972. The notice is also given to shareholders of Ampex Corporation of record as of June 2, whether or not they were in the class, because of the settlement of derivative claims which might be asserted based on the allegations made by the class.

BANKS AND BROKERAGE FIRMS holding record title as of any day from May 2, 1970 through and including September 3, 1972, and/or holding record title on the above record date, to Ampex Securities beneficially owned by others are required to forward this notice, together with the accompanying Proof of Claim Form, to the beneficial owners.

THE SETTLEMENT HEARING

Any Class Member or any shareholder of Ampex may appear at the hearing, in person or by duly authorized attorney, and show cause, if he has any, why the settlement should not be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate, and why judgment should not be entered thereon dismissing the actions on the merits and with prejudice; *provided*, however, that no such person shall be heard and no brief or other papers shall be received or considered by the Court, except as the Court may in its discretion direct, unless on or before 5:00 P.M. on August 6, 1976, notice of intention to appear, a statement of the position to be asserted and the grounds therefor, and copies of all papers and briefs to be submitted, are filed with the Clerk of this Court at the Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, California, and served upon and received by lead counsel for plaintiffs:

David Berger, Esq.
David Berger, P.A.
1622 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

and

Melvyn I. Weiss, Esq.
Milberg & Weiss
One Pennsylvania Plaza
New York, New York 10001

and counsel for settling defendants:

Arthur R. Albrecht, Esq.
McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen
601 California Street
San Francisco, California 94108

Theodore P. Lambros, Esq.
41st Floor
Transamerica Building
600 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California 94111

and

Stephen V. Bomse, Esq.
Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe
44 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California 94104

DESCRIPTION OF THE LITIGATION

In January, 1972, and thereafter, a number of lawsuits were brought in various courts by persons who claimed to have purchased Ampex Securities during the period mentioned above, on behalf of themselves and persons similarly situated, against a number of defendants, including Ampex, certain present and former directors and officers of Ampex, and Touche Ross & Co., Ampex's former independent auditor. By stipulation and court orders, these actions were transferred to the Northern District of California and have been consolidated for pretrial purposes. This consolidated action has been declared to be a class action on behalf of all persons who purchased Ampex Securities during the period May 2, 1970 through and including August 3, 1972. Certain derivative claims were also alleged on behalf of Ampex against defendant Roberts.

The above lawsuits ("Consolidated Class Actions") assert, among other things, that damages were sustained by purchasers of Ampex Securities during the above period as a result of the issuance and dissemination by defendants herein, of alleged materially false and misleading information, including but not limited to, annual reports, interim reports, press releases and filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, in which defendants allegedly overstated earnings, inventories and other assets, buried expenses for research and development, misrepresented current ratio, misstated accounts and notes receivables and failed to establish reserves for doubtful accounts, to write off certain assets, and to report proposed discontinuation of certain product lines. It is alleged that said acts of the defendants violated Section 10(b) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and Rule 10b-5 promulgated thereunder and Section 13(a) of that Act and inflated the purchase price of Ampex Securities. The derivative claim against Roberts was to recover certain proceeds received by him from the sale of Ampex Securities. That claim was dismissed.

This Court has by Memorandum Opinion and Order dated April 10, 1974 determined that this Consolidated Class Action may be maintained as a class action on behalf of all persons who purchased Ampex Securities during the period May 2, 1970 through and including August 3, 1972. That Memorandum Opinion and Order was affirmed by the Opinion and Judgment of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit dated September 25, 1975. The settling defendants have filed two separate Petitions for a Writ of Certiorari with the Supreme Court of the United States seeking review. As part of the proposed settlement, the settling defendants have agreed to withdraw their petitions for a Writ of Certiorari if this settlement becomes effective. Touche Ross & Co. has also filed a Petition for a Writ of Certiorari with the Supreme Court of the United States seeking review. As of the date hereof, the Supreme Court has not made any determination with respect to these three Petitions for a Writ of Certiorari. If the Supreme Court should take any action with respect thereto prior to the effective date of the settlement, the Settlement Agreement will be revised or amended, if necessary, to conform to such action in such manner as is approved by the District Court.

The settling defendants deny all wrongdoing and further deny that members of the class are entitled to any damages or other relief, or that any possible derivative claim which might be asserted based on the allegations made by the class would have any merit. They have further argued, unsuccessfully, that the class is not a proper class.

No court has yet passed on the merits of the claims or defenses. The giving of this Notice is not meant to imply that there has been any violation of the law or that recovery could be had in any amount if the litigation is not settled, but is resolved by a trial on the merits.

The plaintiffs have engaged in extensive discovery proceedings and have examined a very large number of documents. The plaintiffs, without conceding any infirmity in their claims, but recognizing the risks inherent in litigation as well as the economic risks in collecting a substantial judgment, if obtained, against Ampex and certain other defendants, have agreed to the settlement of the class action and possible derivative claims on the terms stated in the Settlement Agreement. The plaintiffs believe that the settlement is fair, reasonable and adequate, is beneficial to class members and Ampex, and should be approved.

The settling defendants, while denying all liability on the charges made in the actions, maintaining their innocence of any wrongdoing, and relying upon the stipulation that the settlement shall not in any event be construed as or deemed to be evidence or an admission or concession on the part of the settling defendants or any of them, of any liability or wrongdoing whatsoever and without conceding any infirmity in their defenses against the actions, consider it desirable that the actions be settled. Such settlement is desired to avoid further expense, to preserve and protect their business reputations, to dispose of burdensome and protracted litigation and to permit the continued operation of Ampex's business unhampered by expensive litigation and the distraction and diversion of its executive personnel; and they have accordingly agreed to the settlement on the terms stated in the Settlement Agreement. An important consideration in the determination of the settling defendants to settle is the commitment of their insurer to contribute to the settlement.

SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

The following description of the proposed settlement is a summary only, and reference is made to the full text of the Settlement Agreement which is on file with the Court and available for inspection. The Settlement Agreement provides that a Settlement Fund of $7,750,000 will be provided by certain of the defendants in settlement of the claims against all settling defendants, *not* including Touche Ross & Company, against whom the litigation will continue. From this fund will be paid the costs of notice to Class Members and Ampex shareholders and the administration of the settlement and the fees and expenses of plaintiffs' attorneys in the class action as allowed by the Court, and the balance will be distributed to Class Members. A reserve fund of $250,000 is provided to cover attorneys' fees and costs which may be incurred by plaintiffs' counsel in the defense and settlement of any claims by the nonsettling defendant against the settling defendants. The balance, if any, of such reserve fund not utilized for such purpose will also be distributed to Class Members. Ampex will provide $2,250,000 of the Settlement Fund, towards which defendant Roberts will make a small contribution. For the benefit of Ampex, the individual settling defendants, and all other directors, officers, employees, attorneys for or other agents of Ampex who are insured, the insurer will contribute $5,500,000 to the Settlement Fund. The Settlement Fund will be placed in escrow on the effective date of the settlement, and interest earned on it in accordance with the terms of the Settlement Agreement will be added to the Settlement Fund. The settlement will not become effective until finally approved by the District Court and any appeal therefrom, if any, has been determined or time to appeal has finally run. Settling defendants have the option to upset the settlement in the event that elections to be excluded from the class action are in excess of amounts which have been specified by separate agreement and deposited with the Court. As part of the settlement, all derivative claims which might be asserted on behalf of Ampex based on the acts and transactions referred to in the Consolidated Class Actions are also being settled, and Ampex is releasing its insured agents, not including Touche Ross & Co., from any and all liability which might be asserted against them based on those allegations and indemnifying the settling defendants who were its agents from liability, costs, including attorneys' fees, and other reasonable expenses which ha. been or may be incurred in connection with those allegations. This means that if the settlement is approved, all derivative claims and all class claims except those of persons who exclude themselves from the class will be settled. Opt-outs, if any, will preserve only their individual claims as class members. Plaintiffs by the settlement retain all their rights against the nonsettling defendant Touche Ross & Co., but, as part of the settlement undertake to reduce their claims to the extent necessary to hold settling defendants harmless from any claims which Touche Ross & Co. might make against them growing out of the acts and transactions referred to therein or this settlement.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE SETTLEMENT FUND

The Settlement Agreement provides that plaintiffs' lead counsel shall be responsible for the administration and calculation of the settlement claims and shall oversee distribution of the Settlement Fund in accordance with the terms of the Settlement Agreement. Those terms provide that the Settlement Fund shall be used to pay, as allowed by the Court, all costs and expenses incurred in connection with the Notice, administration and distribution of the Settlement Fund, processing proofs of claim and requests for exclusion, to pay plaintiffs' attorneys' fees and expenses, including the fees and expenses of plaintiffs' accountants, as allowed by the Court, to set aside a reserve of $250,000 for defense of crossclaims, if any, by the nonsettling defendant, and to distribute the balance of the Settlement Fund to Class Members as their claims are approved, subject to the receipt of a valid Proof of Claim form.

The distribution of the balance of the Settlement Fund ("the Net Settlement Fund") to Class Members is based on an allowance of Recognized Losses, net of gains, of 50% for purchasers of Ampex Securities (stock and/or debentures) during the period May 2, 1970 through and including June 23, 1971 and 100% of such losses during the period June 24, 1971 through and including August 3, 1972 on application of the first-in, first-out principle. Each claimant with a valid claim will receive that portion of the Net Settlement Fund which his Recognized Loss bears to the total of all Recognized Losses. No portion of the Fund will be paid out which amounts to less than $5. The terms of the Settlement Agreement provide in more detail for resolution of questions which might arise in connection with the distribution of the Fund.

PROOF OF CLAIM AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE

A Class Member who wishes to share in the benefits of the Settlement Agreement must submit his Proof of Claim Form which accompanies this Notice no later than September 15, 1976. Any Class Member who fails to file a valid and timely request for exclusion and who fails to submit a Proof of Claim Form by such date shall be precluded from sharing in the distribution of the Settlement Fund and shall be enjoined from suing the settling defendants on their individual claims, but will in all other respects be subject to the provisions of the Settlement Agreement and the judgment entered thereon. A Proof of Claim shall be deemed submitted when posted if it and the covenant not to sue forming an integral part thereof have been properly executed, a postmark is indicated on the envelope, and it is mailed postage prepaid, addressed in accordance with the instructions given therein.

ELECTION TO BE EXCLUDED FROM CLASS ACTION

Any Class Member may elect to be excluded from the class action by executing and mailing a written request for such exclusion to the Clerk of the United States District Court, Northern District of California (In Re: Consolidated Pretrial Proceedings in Ampex Securities Cases, Master File No. C-72-360 SW), Post Office Box 290, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105. To be effective, a request for exclusion must be received on or before July 30, 1976. A request for exclusion must state the name and address of the person making the request and that he requests exclusion from the class action, and must state, as to each purchase of Ampex Securities made by him during the period May 2, 1970 through and including August 3, 1972, the date of such purchase, the number of shares of stock or units of debentures purchased, the purchase price, the date of sale, if any, and the selling price.

A Class Member making a request for exclusion will not share in the benefits of the settlement, will not be bound by any judgment entered in the class action except for the settlement of derivative claims, and will only be able to pursue his individual claim, if any. Failure to submit a request for exclusion by that date will result in a Class Member being bound by the terms of any order and judgment in the class action, including judgment approving the settlement.

A Class Member may enter an appearance in the class action through counsel, if he so desires, and participate in or object to the settlement through such counsel, even if he has chosen to opt-out. It is not necessary to enter such an appearance, and, if this is not done, Class Members' interests will be represented by counsel for the plaintiffs.

If you do not opt-out, you will be determined to be a member of the class, and as such entitled to participate in the partial settlement; provided you file a valid proof of claim, and your interests will be represented by counsel for the class in the continuing litigation against the nonsettling defendant.

INSPECTION OF PLEADINGS AND PROCEEDINGS

The references herein to the pleadings, the Settlement Agreement and other papers and proceedings are only summaries thereof. The Court file or pleadings and other papers and proceedings in the class action and the derivative action, including the Settlement Agreement and Order dated June 3, 1976, are available for inspection at any time from 8:55 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, holidays excepted, at the Office of the Clerk, United States District Court for the Northern District of California, Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, California. The Court has been advised of the impending order and opinion by the Securities and Exchange Commission settling separate proceedings by the Securities and Exchange Commission and of a special supplemental report by Ampex Corporation in connection therewith, both dealing with the subject matter involved in this litigation. The final version of these documents will be submitted to and reviewed by the Court in connection with the proposed settlement, and a copy thereof will be sent, on request, to any person to whom this Notice applies, by Ampex Corporation, General Counsel, 401 Broadway, Redwood City, California 94063, as soon as they are available. Any questions which any person to whom this notice is addressed may have with respect thereto or with respect to the Proof of Claim Form should be raised with his own attorney or his advisor, or directed to lead counsel for plaintiffs, David Berger, Esq., 1622 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103 (telephone (215) 732-8000), and not with the Court.

Dated: San Francisco, California
June 15, 1976

By Order of the Court:

Clerk of the United States District Court
For the Northern District of California

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

In Re Consolidated Pretrial Proceedings in Ampex Securities Cases — Master File No. C-72-360 SW

PROOF OF CLAIM AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE WITH RESPECT TO AMPEX SECURITIES

By _____

NAME _____ STREET ADDRESS _____

AREA CODE — TELEPHONE NUMBER _____ CITY, STATE AND ZIP _____

PURSUANT TO COURT ORDER, IN ORDER TO RECEIVE ANY PAYMENTS IN THE AMPEX SECURITIES LITIGATION, YOU MUST FILL OUT THIS PROOF OF CLAIM FORM COMPLETELY AND FILE IT WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15, 1976. IF YOU FAIL TO FILE BY THAT DATE, YOUR CLAIM WILL BE SUBJECT TO REJECTION AND YOU WILL BE PRECLUDED FROM RECEIVING ANY MONEY IN THE SETTLEMENT OF THESE CLASS ACTIONS, BUT YOU WILL OTHERWISE BE BOUND BY ALL OF THE TERMS OF THE SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT HEREIN, INCLUDING THE TERMS OF THE JUDGMENT TO BE ENTERED AND THE PERMANENT INJUNCTION AGAINST THE PROSECUTION OF INDIVIDUAL, CLASS OR DERIVATIVE CLAIMS AGAINST THE SETTLING DEFENDANTS TO BE ENTERED PURSUANT THERETO.

MAIL YOUR CLAIM PROMPTLY TO:

CLERK OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
(*In Re:* Consolidated Pretrial Proceedings in Ampex Securities Cases, Master File No. C-72-360 SW)
P. O. Box 290,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19105

STATE OF _____)
) ss.
COUNTY OF _____)

_____, being duly sworn, deposes and says:
(Insert Name)

I. IDENTITY OF CLAIMANT:

[Fill in appropriate space in *only one* of the following paragraphs, either paragraph A, B, C, D or E.]

A. INDIVIDUAL OR JOINT OWNERSHIP: My (our) name(s) is (are) _____

and my (our) address is: _____

B. CORPORATION: I am the _____ of
(Title)
_____, whose address
(Name of Corporation)
is _____. I am authorized to make this claim on behalf of the Corporation.

C. PARTNERSHIP: I am a member of _____, a co-partnership; our business address is _____.

I am authorized to make this claim on behalf of the Partnership.

D. EXECUTORS OR ADMINISTRATORS: I am (we are) _____, the executor(s) administrator(s)
(Names)
of the Estate of _____, deceased, and my (our) mailing address is: _____

[Proof of authority of Executors and Administrators to act should be submitted.]

E. OTHERS:

[Give full particulars: name, address, on whose behalf you are acting, capacity, etc.]

[Proof of authority to act should be submitted.]

II. TRANSACTIONS IN THE SECURITIES OF AMPEX CORPORATION

A. Between May 2, 1970 and August 3, 1972, inclusive, *ALL* of the purchases of Ampex Common Stock and Ampex Debentures made by me (us) or the claimant for whom this claim is made were as follows (give complete information separately as to *each* purchase):

		Transaction 1	Transaction 2	Transaction 3	Transaction 4
(1)	Date(s) of Purchase (list chronologically)				
	Common Stock				
	Debentures				
(2)	Number of Shares or Units Purchased				
	Common Stock				
	Debentures				
(3)	Purchase Price Per Share or Unit				
	Common Stock				
	Debentures				
(4)	Total Purchase Price (Excluding Commissions)				
	Common Stock				
	Debentures				
(5)	If Sold, Date(s) of Sale				
	Common Stock				
	Debentures				
(6)	Number of Shares or Units Sold				
	Common Stock				
	Debentures				
(7)	Selling Price Per Share or Unit				
	Common Stock				
	Debentures				
(8)	Total Sales Price (Excluding Commissions)				
	Common Stock				
	Debentures				
(9)	Profit or Loss (Difference Between Column 4 & Column 8)				
	Common Stock				
	Debentures				
(10)	(Leave Blank)				
	Common Stock				
	Debentures				

Attach additional sheets of paper if necessary.

B. I am enclosing to the extent available the original or facsimile of the broker's confirmations or other documents evidencing my status and in support of my claim.

[If any such documents are not in your possession, please indicate below the name and address where such documents can be obtained.]

III. SUBMISSION TO JURISDICTION OF COURT AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE.

Claimant submits this Proof of Claim under the terms of the Settlement Agreement dated June 3, 1976, and Claimant submits to the jurisdiction of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California with respect to his claim and agrees to be bound by and subject to the terms of any judgment that shall be entered upon the Settlement Agreement. Claimant understands that the information contained in this Proof of Claim may be subject to further investigation and discovery under the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and Claimant agrees to furnish additional information to support this claim if required to do so.

In consideration of participating in the settlement, Claimant does by these presents for himself, his heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns, covenant never to sue, commence, assist in any way, prosecute or cause, permit or advise to be commenced or prosecuted against the settling defendants herein or any of them or any Ampex agent or, on behalf of Ampex, any other person (excepting Touche Ross & Co.) any action or proceeding based upon any claims, demands, transactions, representations, causes of action, obligations, damages or liabilities of any nature whatsoever, whether or not now known, suspected, or claimed which arise out of or relate to any matters set forth in the complaints herein.

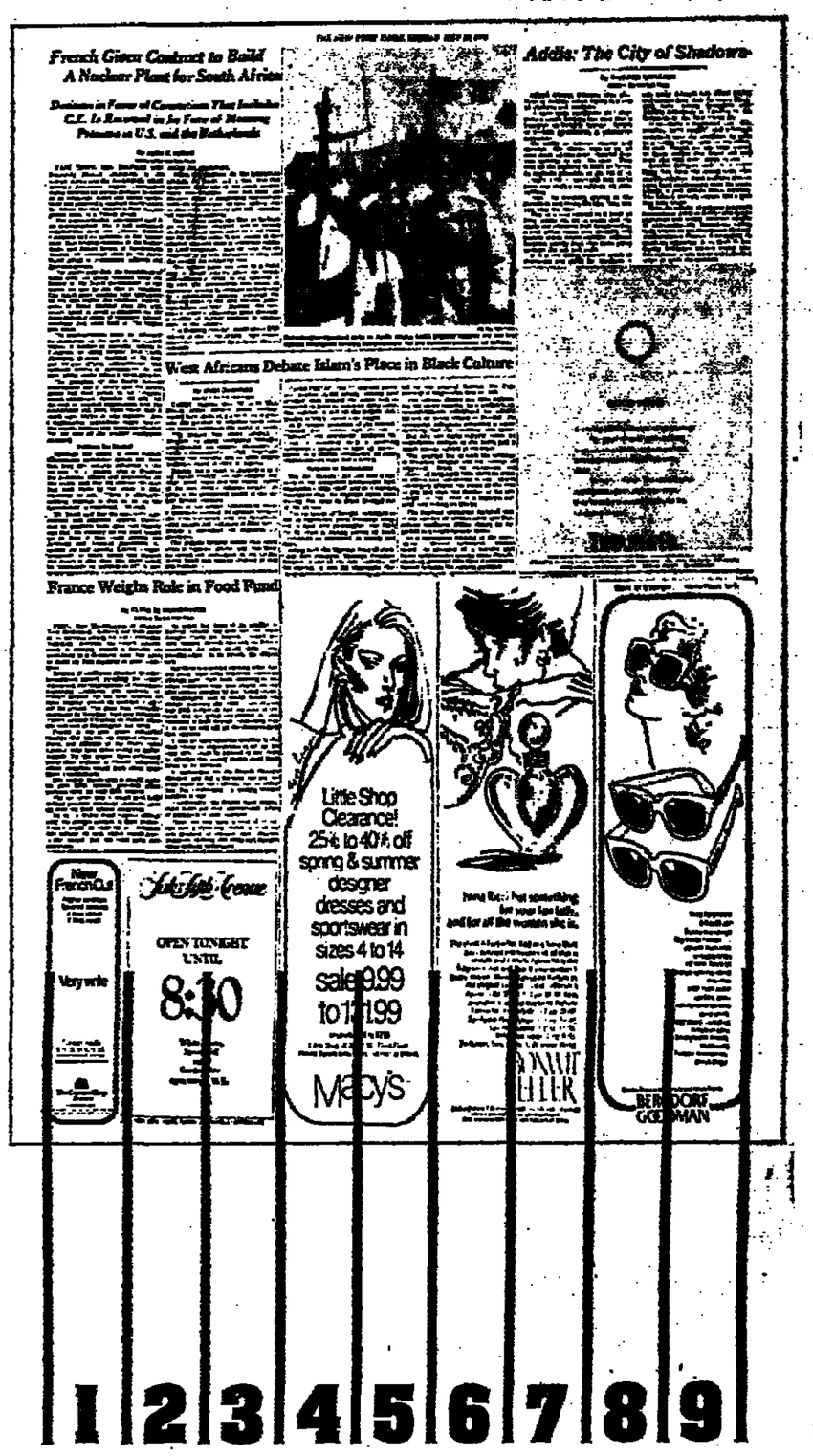
Signed by _____

State of _____)
) ss.
County of _____)

On this ____ day of _____ in the year of 1976, before me personally appeared _____, known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument and subscribed to and swore to the truth of said instrument before me and acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same.

_____
Notary Public for
the State of _____

THE NEW YORK TIMES WILL CHANGE ITS COLUMN WIDTHS ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7



News will be set 6 columns-to-the-page...advertising 9 columns-to-the-page

Starting September 7, New York Times readers will find the news presented in an easier-to-read 6 columns-to-the-page format, while advertisers will have a new 9-column measure for display presentation.

The column changes will apply to all display advertising in the weekday and Sunday Times with the exception of The New York Times Magazine and The Times Book Review. Classified advertisements now 10 columns-to-the-page will continue to be printed in this measure.

Overall page size, type faces and advertising rates per line remain the same..

New format is part of trend

The traditional 8-column format for both news and advertising was instituted by The Times in 1913. In making the change to the 6 x 9 page, The New York Times joins many other U.S. newspapers that have adopted similar solutions to the problems of higher newsprint costs. Among the major markets where 6x9 is a standard are Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Dallas, Memphis, Pittsburgh, Denver, Washington and Phoenix.

The new 9-column advertising format of The Times falls in the size "C" category of the Advertising Dimension Standards recommended by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Format Committee.

Complete details being sent

Information on measurements and specifications for the new 6 x 9 page format will be mailed to advertisers and their agencies soon. If you require specific information now, please call or write George Schnurr, director of advertising production, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. His telephone number is (212) 556-7138.

The New York Times

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

RK TIMES
OLUME
PTEMBER

f middle and top management
ica's leading corporations
y read The Wall Street Journal.
ner publication comes close.

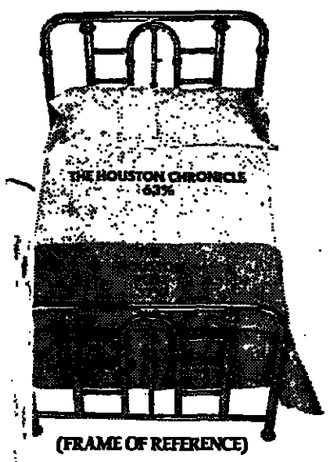
The
ll Street
ournal.

Works.

00 readers every business day.

Sources: ORC 1-74/1-75; W.R. Simmons, 1974/75.

How to enjoy
omfortable position in the
ston furniture market.

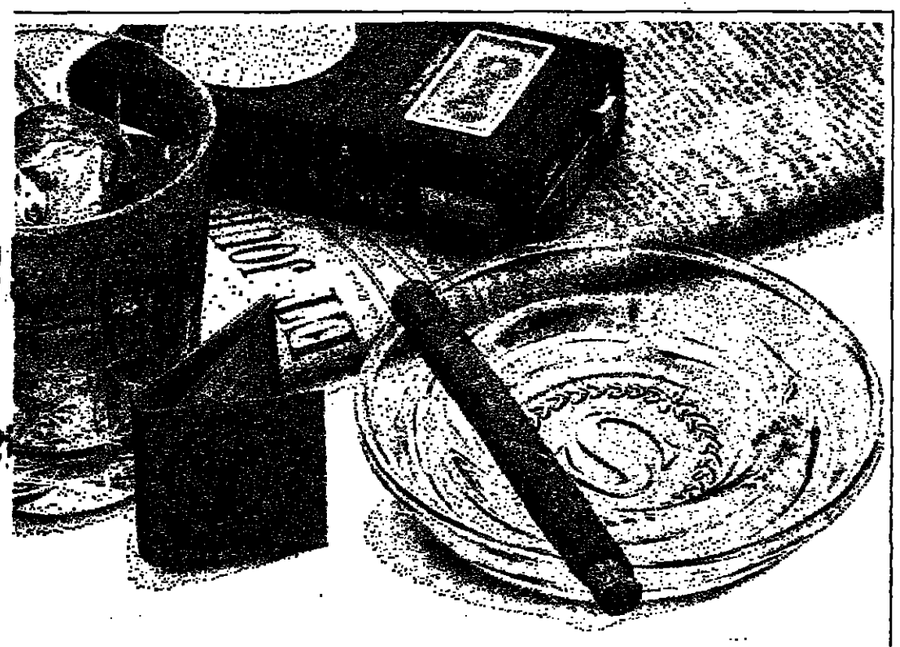


(FRAME OF REFERENCE)

in The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily
ewspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your
only 37% more homes.
range it, The Chronicle has more readers. And that
useholds with incomes of $10,000 or more.
vertising budgets, The Chronicle becomes a seller's dream.
both papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you
s in Houston.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Source: Belden Continuing Market Study
Represented nationally by Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker



Sheraton takes care of you
ght where you take care of business.

Sheraton makes it easier for you to
ke more business calls—with hotels right
in the heart of town.

The Sheraton Centre
(Formerly the Four Seasons Sheraton)
TORONTO
This spectacular hotel has eight
eat restaurants and lounges, 50 exciting
shops and boutiques, two movie
heatres, even a waterfall—in the centre
of this city across from City Hall.

Sheraton-Chicago
One of Chicago's most central
tions—right on The Magnificent Mile. Enjoy
e Kon Tiki Ports—one of Chicago's most
amous landmarks. Also an exciting new
scotheque, indoor pool, and health club.

Sheraton-Four Ambassadors
MIAMI
Every guest room is a suite—at regular
room rates. Centrally located in a residential-
business area on the bay. Swimming, free
tennis and golf nearby. Free chaise lounges.

Sheraton-Dallas
You'll find Texas-sized guest rooms
and a convenient downtown location, in
Southland Center, near SMU, and the state fair
grounds. Great restaurants including the
famous Ports O'Call.

Sheraton-Houston
Located downtown in the center of
the financial district near the convention center.
Convenient to the airport and all major
thoroughfares. Enjoyable dining.
Entertainment. Outdoor pool.

That's what
Sheraton's doing
for you now!

For a Fearless Reservation at any
Sheraton anywhere, call free anytime:
800 325 3535
Or have your travel agent call.

Sheraton
HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE

Advertising

American Home Foresees Gains

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

American Home magazine, into which the Charter Company is pouring about $100,000 an issue, expects to be running monthly issues in the black by the end of the year and be operating at a break-even point in 1977.

So says Leda Sanford, president, publisher and editor in chief, who is dedicated to making the publication something it wasn't.

The climate is improving so nicely, according to Al Iavarone, her vice president for finance, that the projected loss for 1976 has been cut from $1.2 million to $850,000.

When Charter acquired the magazine from John Mack Carter it was debt ridden, Mr. Iavarone said, and he worked for the previous management, too.

•

So there was concern among advertisers and agencies about how long American Home might last. These are careful groups who don't like long-term commitments with losers.

That's one reason Miss Sanford believes that there were 253 ad pages during the first half of this year compared with 260 in the first half of 1975. Another reason, she believes, is that there is a new and stricter policy about mail-order advertising that is now restricted to the back of the book.

The fact that the magazine hasn't been doing well has its bright side. People hesitate to change a winning formula, but in the case of American Home, Miss Sanford has the go ahead from Raymond K. Mason, chairman of Charter, to make changes.

"We've been permitted by Mason to be the bellwether publication, and we're going to have an effect on other Charter publications," the publisher said.

•

Those other magazines are The Ladies' Home Journal, Redbook and WomenSports.

Miss Sanford has a feeling about women's service magazines. She feels that because they were all started before TV, they have become, in their efforts to compete, "glorified Photoplays."

Now, while ad revenues are down, subscription revenues are up because the magazine gave up cut-rate subscriptions in May and went to a straight $5.94. Subscription revenues are 20 percent ahead of plans, Miss Sanford said.

•

The circulation rate base is 2.5 million, and in early July the magazine will have a six-million-piece subscription mailing that will cost it $1.4 million. A 4.5 percent response is expected—high expectations, publishers will tell you.

In order to increase single-copy sales, Miss Sanford will experiment with radio advertising in Denver and Atlanta. If it works there, similar tactics will be tried in other cities.

The publisher thinks a circulation of three million "would be comfortable" and she'd like to be able to use TV in helping to promote it.

Sooner or later, everybody thinks of the tube.

*

Challenged Claims Settled

When it got a complaint from the National Advertising Division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus about the headline "An Atlas Body — in 7 Days," Charles Atlas Ltd., the body builders, responded that it was a printing error and would never happen again.

The matter was one of 10 challenged ad claims resolved during May by the N.A.D. In six of them the advertiser had already dropped the advertising or said it would revise or abandon the claims.

The other five were Consolidated Foods' Electrolux vacuum cleaners, Miles Laboratories for SOS Soap Pads, the Ram Golf Corporation for its golf balls, Seven-Up, and Winjammer 'Barefoot' Cruises. In this last case a consumer complained to the N.A.D. that the advertised 10-day cruises had been abandoned in favor of six-day voyages.

*

21 Awards Announced

The Clio Awards began a week-long orgy of giving yesterday by bestowing 21 awards in as many print advertising categories. The multiple winners were Needham, Harper & Steers, which got three, and Benton & Bowles and Della Femina and Travisano & Partner, which got two each.

Needham got two for Xerox ads and one for an Amtrak ad. B. & B.'s winners were from Procter & Gamble's Crest toothpaste, and for Captain Kelly's smoke detector from Gillette. Della Femina moved into the winner's circle with victuals—for folks and felines—Kretschmer Wheat Germ and Meow Mix from Ralston Purina.

*

Wells, Rich, Greene Net Off

Wells, Rich, Greene Inc. reported yesterday that for the second quarter and six months ended April 30 net income was off 32.9 and 46.8 percent respectively, compared with a year ago. Second-quarter earnings of $266,750, or 60 cents a share, down from 85 cents a year earlier, were on revenues of $7.5 million, off 0.5 percent. Six months earnings were $411,936, or 93 cents a share, on revenues of $14.5 million, off 0.7 percent.

*

J&B to Woo Democrats

If Democratic politicians don't drink, then the Paddington Corporation, importer of J&B Scotch, has made some serious blunders. If they do drink, however, Paddington and its agency, E. T. Howard, have been clever in preparing for the convention.

They'll have ads on 400 buses, a painted sign 14 feet by 48 feet across the street from the Madison Square Garden, the convention site, ads in Promenade magazine that will be distributed free to visitors; those Transportation Display Inc. Tele-Spot signs at LaGuardia will flash hello and good-by messages from J&B; special newspaper ads will run during the week of the convention, and if they arrive on time the four new double-decker London busses will have J&B posters.

Have a drink, but don't forget to vote.

*

U. S. Birthday Salutes

It has already been announced that The New York Times (and a long list of other newspapers) will be carrying a special salute to America suppliment on Sunday, July 4, from the American-Japan Society of Tokyo. Now comes word that The Times will also be carrying a supplement on the 200th birthday of the nation from the Government of Taiwan entitled "Free China Salutes the American Bicentennial." It will be 64 pages and the biggest such advertising supplement in the paper in years.

Drive Set for Council on Aging

The Bloom Agency of Dallas has become the first Texas agency to prepare a public service campaign for the Advertising Council. And it has done it in behalf of the National Council on the Aging.

The object of the multi-media effort is to overcome some of the stereotypes about older folks and get them back into the mainstream.

Before coming up with the theme "Get off your rocker for the grey liberation," which is aimed at the 30 to 60 year old set, the agency looked at three possible approaches, according to Bill Hill, executive vice president, creative director.

Should it be national interest, human decency or self-interest? "We picked good old American selfishness," he said.

People

Marguerite Ryan has been named promotion director of Woman's Day, a Fawcett publication.

Harry A. Cooper has been appointed vice president of marketing and sales for the Consumer Products division of the Potlatch Corporation, San Francisco.

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 5.380 percent, down form 5.459 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.695 percent, down from 5.768 percent from the previous week.

(000 omitted in dollar figures)

	Three-month Bills	Six-month Bills
Average price	99.640	97.123
Discounted rate	5.380%	5.695%
Coupon yield	5.53 %	5.94 %
Low price	99.634	97.112
Discounted rate	5.404%	5.713%
Coupon yield	5.55 %	5.96 %
High price	99.640	97.123
Discounted rate	5.376%	5.695%
Coupon yield	5.53 %	5.92 %
Accepted at low	68%	9%
Total applied for	$4,357,110	$5,362,365
Accepted	$2,100,210	$3,280,305
Noncompetitive	$ 453,575	$ 171,200
N.Y. applied for	$3,063,635	$4,629,775
N.Y. accepted	$1,383,920	$2,780,825

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

SAN FRANCISCO
NEWSPAPERS
REACH 61% OF THE
SUPER MARKET.

In the 10-county San Francisco ADI they reach six out of ten women who spend over $60 each week for food. Check it out:

SAN FRANCISCO NEWSPAPERS: 61%
OAKLAND TRIBUNE: 23%
SAN JOSE MERCURY-NEWS: 18%

San Francisco newspapers give you top media impact in a super market.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE.
THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER.

Source: "San Francisco Impact '76," 5-issue reach.

WHOLESALE ONLY
BUYERS WANTS
-3500-

OBSOLETE style clothing bought. Men's, women's, children's including shoes & rain wear. Damaged merchandise, uniforms, etc. Large quantities only. All consumer merchandise also bought. Samples & quantities a must. KAMA INTERNATIONAL EXPORT 611 B'way. NY, NY 10013.

WHISKEY BARRELS FOR SALE. Oak-furniture grade, 6 steel bands, 50 gal can. 40,000 available 516-324-1500.

WHOLESALE ONLY
OFFERINGS
TO BUYERS
-3800-

HELP—MUST RAISE CASH

8-TRACK Car Stereos, $8. Stereophonic 4 way Pro speakers—$40 value, $8.50 ea. Famous make full size changer. First come, first served. Brand new, $19.95. Clock radios, $12. AM/FM Portable radios, super low price. Many more deals. Prices call Consolidance Imports, 20 W. 20 St. 212-243-2700.

"WE ARE THE SOURCE
THAT SELLS THE SOURCE"

SPRING STEEL

10,000 lbs 1050 annealed spring steel 6 coils, 52cs .022x21¾. Outside coil partly rusted. Welcome to inspect before purchasing 201-342-4576

GREAT BUYS

Poly gabardine pants, $4 & $5.50. PVC Jackets, $5; Shirts $2 and many others. Ronee Enterprises, 311 W. 43 St, NY 10036. 212-247-4587

"MEXICAN hand painted flower pots and gift items from 6" to 36". Just arrived seeking outlets—like Perres P.O. Box 153, Youngsville, N.Y. 12791-call 914-482-4785 after 3:30 P.M."

SUNGLASS CLOSEOUTS

PLASTIC HOUSEWR SPECIALTIES Bathtoils, mirrors, luggage tags, key cases, shower caps, combs, toothbrsts. JOSEPH ZIFF Co Inc 61W22 WA 9-6800

L.E.D. WATCHES

3, 4, & 5 functions available for immediate delivery. Available only in large quantities. Call (212) 751-4797

BELOW WHOLESALE PRICE

Brand name, top styles, pre-washed jeans, 100% texturized polyester pants. 2490 Broadway (212)874-9725

TUBE TOPS

Closeout $4.50 per doz. direct from mfg. Call 215 GA 6 3522 Samples COD

POTTERY & WROUGHT IRON CLOSE-OUT-Shell casseroles and hanging/pot pottery, bakers & wine racks. 201 387 1272

MIDWEST JOBBER looking for new sources of jewelry, all prices. Contact Dale Inland, Paramount Hotel, 246-5500, Jan 21, 22, 23.

if you do **catalogs**
of **16 pages or more**
in quantity, **read this**

We'll print them better and faster for less money. Empty statement? Not at all! When you operate a completely self-contained plant covering 14 mid-west acres with a large, experienced labor pool — efficiency is tops, overhead bottoms. The result . . . "better and faster" for less money. Creative and mailing services available. You owe it to your budget and your catalog's potential to phone Lloyd Krull at (212) 679-0675.

THE BANTA DIVISION
In association with
THE KINGSLEY GROUP
99 Madison Avenue New York, NY 10016 (212) 679-0675

57 WAYS TO SAVE
ON COMPUTER
DIRECT MAIL

For best, most dependable computer and direct mail services. The boss works. Call

BONDED MAILINGS, INC.
(212) 865-2500

NEED AN
ACCOUNTANT TODAY?
Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers.
accountemps
Division Robert Half Personnel Agencies, Inc. 221-6500

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
YOUR NEXT
PRESIDENT

wisdom child
new york's local paper

Ask
Korvettes
How To Get
Pre-Prints
Into 8,283
Manhattan
Buildings!
or ask us 265 - 3270

VELOX
plus mezzotint + line conversions + offset negs + photo copies + service + price =
SCOTT SCREEN
697-8923 • inquiries invited

Over-the-Counter Quotations

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1978

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotations and sales reflect trades in amounts in addition of odd lots. Volume represents shares that changed hands during the day. Prices do not include mark-ups or mark-downs that may be effected by NASDAQ market makers but may include some adjustment where a spread existed when trades took place.

	Sls in 100s	Bid	Asked	Chg.
ACI/ATCorp	.....	1½	2	.....
AIDInc	.....	6½	7¼	.....
APF Electron	93	23	24	.....
API Trust .85e	12	4¼	5	.....
APS Inc .32	4	8	8¼	.....
ATO Inc pf .40	79	4¾	5	.....
AaronBros .20e	10	7¾	8	+ ¼
AbilityEqp .12e	7	12	13	+ 1
AcceleramCp .60	.....	13¼	14	+ ¼
Accelerator Inc	15	2¾	2⅞	.....
AccloChems	5	13½	14	+ ½
AcmeUnited .24	9	8	8½	.....
AcushnetCo .60	3	21½	22	+ ½
AddisnWesly .40	22	7¼	7⅝	.....
AdvanceRoss	.....	2	3	.....
AdvancedMem	28	8¼	8¾	.....
AdvancdMicrDe	106	26¾	27	+ ⅛
AdventCorp	61	11	12	− 1/16
Aerofron Inc	231	2⅝	2¾	.....
AeroSystInc	52	14½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Agnico EaglMin	65	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
AleTenNGas1.20	4	11	12½	.....
AlanthusCp .25r	2	3⅝	3¾	.....
Alaskaint .15e	10	7	8	.....
AlbertsInc .20	1	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
AlexandAlex 1.06	61	29⅝	30½	+ ⅜
AlexBaldwin 1.60	42	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Alcolnc .12e	21	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh Beverage	18	2¾	3	.....
AllerPharm .05e	43	22	22½	+ ½
AlliedLeisure	6	5⅞	6¼	.....
AlliedTelephe .52	14	11¼	11¾	.....
AlvnBacon .45	3	3½	3¾	.....
Aloe CremeLabs	3	2¾	3⅛	.....
Altex Oil Co	85	1	1⅛	.....
AltonBoxBd .40	9	16¼	17	+ ¼
Amarex Inc	5	8¼	8¾	.....
AmcoEnergy	.....	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
AmAppraisal	3	4½	4¾	.....
AmArts&Crafts	.....	3⅛	3⅜	.....
AmBiomedical	3	2⅞	3	.....
AmBuildgs .40	7	6½	7¼	.....
AmExpress .80	654	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
AmFiltrona .54	5	8¼	8¾	.....
AmFinlCorp .04	26	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
AmFoods .20e	5	4¾	5	.....
AmFurniture	7	3⅛	3½	.....
AmGreetings .25	477	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
AmMicrosystm	62	9¼	9½	.....
AmMusic Strs	3	9⅛	10	.....
AmNuclear	795	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am PacificInt	.....	2½	3¼	.....
AmQuasarPetro	78	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
AmTelecomm	116	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
AmTelev&Com	78	18½	19¼	+ 1⅛
AmWeldMfg .80	1	9¾	10¼	.....
Amicor Inc	26	3¾	3⅞	.....
Amoskeag Co 3	3	21½	22½	.....
Anacomp Inc	5	8¼	8½	.....
Anadite Inc .05e	31	5¾	6	.....
AnalogDevices	12	13	13¾	.....
Andersen2000	25	4	4¼	.....
AndersnGrnn .12b	.....	3¼	3½	.....
Andersen Jacobs	65	4	4¼	.....
AnheuserBush .68	722	30½	31	+ ⅛
AntaCorp .10	117	5	5⅛	.....
Apexcoinc .60b	78	27½	28½	+ 1⅛
Applebaum Fd	21	3½	4	+ ⅛
AppldDigtlData	73	24½	25½	.....
AppldMaterial	15	6¼	6⅝	.....
ArchonInc	.....	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Arden Mayfair	24	7⅛	7½	.....
ArgoPetrol s	2	7⅛	7⅝	.....
ArkWnGas1.20	26	19	19½	.....
ArpelaCalif	.....	3¼	3⅝	.....
ArrowAutomot	6	3½	4	.....
ArvidaCorp	12	12¼	12⅝	.....
AssdColaBtl .52e	12	15⅜	16½	+ 1⅛
Assd Hosts .10	48	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
AssdTrkLnA .80	288	12¼	12⅝	.....
AtlanGasL1 1.24	7	12¾	13⅛	.....
AtlPepsiBot .10e	3	12	13	.....
AtlanticSlf .70	1	11¼	11¾	.....
AtwoodOceanics	32	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Audiotronics .02e	.....	3¼	4⅛	.....
Autex Inc I	5	10	10¾	.....
AutomMedLab	16	8	8¾	.....
Autotrol Corp	9	18½	20	+ ½
AzconCorp .60	4	9¾	9⅞	.....
BBDO Int 1.80	13	19½	20¼	+ ⅛
BairdWarn 1.20	4	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Baird Atomics	8	2⅞	3	.....
Baker Bros Inc	27	4	4¼	+ ⅛
BakerFentress 1a	6	33¾	34½	.....
BaldwinLyon .40	.....	11½	12	.....
Baltek Corp	.....	2	2¼	.....
BanqueNtl 1.32	5	12⅝	13⅛	.....
BankBldgEq .82	6	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
BankamRlty .75e	26	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Banta Geo .48	210	9¾	10¼	.....
Barber Green .60	2	12¾	13¼	.....
BardenCorp .50	3	9¼	9⅝	.....
BarnesHindePh	152	52¼	53¼	+ 5⅝
Barnes Mfg .18e	14	2⅝	3	.....
Basic Earth Sci	33	1½	2	.....
BassettFurn .40	12	23	23¾	+ 1¼
Bayless Mkts .60	2	8½	8¾	.....
BayltyCorp .20	1	7¾	8⅛	.....
BeehiveMedicEl	25	7¾	8¼	.....
Beeline Fash .44	2	5⅞	6¼	.....
Begley Drug .44	.....	8¼	8½	.....
BekinsCo .50	13	8	8½	.....
BelknapMtg .95e	20	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
BenealOilGas	48	1⅛	1⅜	.....
BentleyLabs	29	12	12¾	.....
BergsmPapA	.....	10¾	11	.....
BetzLabs .28	61	34½	35¼	.....
BeverageCan .16	3	4⅞	4¾	.....
BeverageMgt .40	5	11½	12¼	.....
Bibb Co	.....	7¾	8¼	.....
BigDrum .36	7	9	9¾	.....
BiLo Inc .60	4	18¼	19¼	.....
Billy the Kid	7	7¼	8¼	− ⅛
Bird&Son	7	39	41	.....
BlackHillPL 1.44	4	18½	19	.....
Block DrugA .53	3	10¾	11¼	.....
BlueChipStp .24	5	13¾	14½	+ ⅛
BluefldSupply 1a	7	19½	20½	+ ⅛
BobEvanFrm .60	10	28½	29½	− 1
BobcatOilCo	29	2⅛	2⅜	.....
Bohemia In .60b	12	12	12½	+ ⅛
Bonanza Intl	9	9¾	10¼	.....
BondInd	1	9¾	10⅝	.....
BoothNewsp 1	8	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
BoothreComputr	86	6	6¼	.....
BostonCoB 1.04	45	11¾	12⅛	.....
BradenInd .20	5	5⅛	5⅜	.....
BraleRe Res	4	3⅞	4¼	.....
BrassCraftMf .16	1	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Brencolnc .80	10	20¾	21¾	.....
BrennerInd .20	3	6¼	7	.....
BreunerJohn .68	1	11¼	12½	.....
Brinks Inc .40	4	8¼	8¾	− ⅛
BroadviewFin .16	21	7¼	7⅝	.....
BrooksFashion	96	11¼	11¾	.....
BrooksScanin .70	.....	15¾	16½	.....
BrowningArms	230	4	4½	+ ⅛
Brunos Inc .40	6	11½	12	+ ⅛
BuckbeeMears	59	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Buckeyelnt .60	24	9¾	10¼	.....
BurdoxInc	26	6¾	7⅛	− ⅛
BuringFdGp .27e	18	11¼	11¾	.....
Burns RL Cp .20	131	13¾	14⅜	− ⅛
Burnup&Sims	112	4⅝	4¾	.....
ButlerMfg .90	22	28	28¾	.....
CFS Contl .18e	24	14	14½	.....
CPT Corp	25	7¾	8	+ ⅛
CabotJP Equit	.....	4	5	.....
Cafeterias .32b	8	16¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Callahichem	10	9¼	9¾	− ⅛
CalMicrowave	.....	14½	15¼	+ ⅛
CalWatSvc2.40	4	28	29	+ 1
CalWindsor	4	7¾	8	.....
CallonPetrol	6	2⅞	3⅛	.....
CambridgeMem	6	3½	3¾	.....
CameroninWt 1	115	120		+4
CampTaggl .12	5	27½	28¼	.....
CampbellRes .50	.....	12¼	13⅛	.....
CannonMills .72a	20	17½	17¾	− ⅛
CapitalSwst	12	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
CarbolineCo .32	42	17	17¾	− ⅛
CardiacPacmks	15	24½	25¼	− ⅛
CarpetPaper	2	8¼	9¼	.....
CarvelCorp	.....	11¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cedar Point .60	3	14	15	.....
CellarMas .20	7	16½	17	.....
Cementex	2	4	4½	.....
CenterCo	48	14	14½	.....
Consolind	4	4¾	5	.....
CentNatGas 2.72	4	34½	35	.....
Cent Papers 1.40	19	28	28½	.....
CentralNtl .56b	227	26	26½	.....
CentCorpDes .18	68	10¾	11	.....
CentFreight	16	4¼	4⅝	.....
CentralSoya .60	1	11¾	12	.....
CentralSoya pf	1	11¾	12	.....
CentralTransp	1	17¾	18	.....
CentralVa Bk	1	17¾	18	.....
Centronics Cp	1	17¾	18	.....
CenturyBus .72	1	3¾	4	.....
Century Cleam .60	14	10	11	.....
Century Data .15	4	10¾	11	.....
CenturyEngr .15	1	2¾	3	.....
CenturyTel 1.40	18	15¾	16	.....
Cetec Corp	1	11¾	12	.....
Chadmoore Wire	1	2¾	3	.....
ChampionSpark	1	11¾	12	.....
ChanelPerf .72	1	14¾	15	.....
Chem Cleam .60	14	10	11	.....
Chem Fuel .15	1	2¾	3	.....
ChemBio Lab .40	18	7¾	8	.....
ChemTronics	14	11¾	12	.....
ChesterCable	1	11¾	12	.....
ChesterDrug .25	6	3¾	4	.....
ChickFilA .60b	859	25	26	.....
ChimRid .64b	1	11¾	12	.....
Cincinnati Lice	18	14¾	15⅜	.....
Circle Seal .45e	.....	2¾	3	.....
CitizUtilA	5	7¾	8	.....
Citizens Data	3	6¾	7¼	.....
Clark Controls	1	2¾	3	.....
Cle-ett Corp	10	2¾	3	.....
ClevelandCo .60	4	10¾	11¾	.....
ClowCorp .40	1	6¾	7¼	.....
Cobe Labs	1	11¾	12¼	.....
CocaBtlgPA .30	65	12¾	13¼	.....
CocaBtlgVa .24	1	12¾	14	+ 1¼
CocaBtlgVA .20	1	17¾	18½	.....
CocaBtlgCons .40	1	11¾	12½	.....
Codex Corp	35	4¾	5	.....
Coherent Radiatn	51	5¾	6	+ ⅛
CohenNameCos	30	4¾	5	.....
ColinGasEnSys	4	17¾	18½	.....
ColonyFoods	24	7¾	8¼	.....
ColumbiaCorp	1	2¾	3	.....
Comp Ident Inc	1	3¾	4	.....
ComfortInn	1	3¾	4	.....
ComfortRnt .56b	227	26	26½	.....
CommBnkSys .68	68	10¾	11	.....
CommTrans	16	4¾	5	.....
CommunCorp	1	11¾	12	.....
CommunInd .40	8	15¾	16	.....
Community Prop	8	7¾	8	.....
CompAssn Care	.....	2½	3¼	.....
CompScan Inc	1	3¾	4	.....
Computat Inc	62	14	14½	.....
ComputCassette	1	2¾	3	.....
ComputElSys .16	198	3¾	4	.....
ComputerFacts	1	11¾	12	.....
ComputerUsage	1	2¾	3	.....
ComputronSys	1	2¾	3	.....
Comshare Inc	1	11¾	12	.....
Comtech Labs	71	12¾	13	.....
Comterm	74	4¾	5	.....
ConAgra Co	48	14	14½	.....
Consolind	4	4¾	5	.....
ConsNatGas 2.72	4	34½	35	.....
Cons Papers 1.40	19	28	28½	.....
ConsumNtl .56b	227	26	26½	.....
CCCConvSec .18	68	10¾	11	.....
ContlMotors	16	4¾	5	.....
ContlTele 2.20	57	18¾	19	+ 1
ContlTele A2.20	250	37½	39¼	.....
EchoOilCorp	14	1¾	2	.....
EconomicLab .44	56	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
ElDoradoInt	.....	2⅞	3⅛	.....
ElPasoElec .96	170	10½	10⅝	.....
ElbaSystems 2c	.....	2¼	2⅝	.....
ElChicoCo .20	.....	6½	7	.....
ElectroNucleon	15	7¾	8½	.....
ElectronArrays	12	5⅛	5½	.....
ElizbethW 2.20	.....	29	30	.....
ElkinsSinn	28	4⅞	4½	.....
Elmans Inc	2	4¼	5	.....
Elsac Inc	10	1¾	2⅛	.....
EmhartCp 2wt	22	7	8	+ ¼
EmonsInd .06e	25	7¾	7⅞	.....
EnergyConvDev	59	16¾	17½	− ⅛
EnergyMinerals	46	11¾	12	.....
EnergyResvs Gp	770	7	7⅛	.....
EnergyResourc	60	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
EnergyVentures	3	7	7½	.....
Envirogyne	25	5	5⅝	.....
Equit/Oil .80	30	22¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Ethan Allen .55	49	19¼	20½	.....
Evans Inc .30e	.....	10	10½	.....
ExecutiveInd	22	15	15¾	.....
Extracorp Mted	25	12¾	13¼	− ⅛
FairLanes .20	38	7¼	7¾	.....
Familian Corps	.....	13¾	21½	.....
FarahMfg Pfty	8	2¾	3	+ ⅛
FarmHouseFds	18	5¾	6	.....
FarmerBros .24b	25	10¾	11	.....
Farr Co	7	4½	5	.....
Fedscrew 1.20a	.....	32½	34	.....
FederalCas .30b	55	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
FedlResPrt .90e	32	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
FingerhutCorp	24	10¾	11	.....
FirstenCorp	5	10½	12	.....
FstArtists Prod	6	9¾	10	.....
FstBancInc 1.75e	59	19	19½	.....
FstCapCo 1.20	3	33		.....
FstCommerce I	.....	12½	13½	.....
FstCom Wt .17e	.....	5½	6	.....
FstFarPRE 1.16e	14	6¼	7	.....
FstFarwest .64e	.....	1	1⅛	.....
FstHemphill Pf	10	2¾	3	.....
FstPBkSy Ga .60	10	7½	8	− ⅛
FstSecurInst .54	1	11¾	12	.....
FstSouthCp 1	6	6¼	6¾	.....
FlexSteelInd .40	2	9½	10	+ ⅛
Flexonyger .50	.....	11¾	12¼	.....
FlaCoastBank .20e	4	4	4¼	.....
FloridaGtrR 1.76	19	11	12	− ⅛
FlorGasTr .12e	12	6¾	7¼	− ⅛
Flood Ent .20	.....	5½	6¼	.....
FoodSyst Sy .16	4	53	54	.....
FoothillGrp .10	.....	5¾	6¼	.....
ForestOil .65	91	13½	15⅛	.....
FortuneInd .70	.....	10	11	.....
FotomatCp .50e	49	14¾	15¾	+ ⅛
FountnFinl .76	225	13½	14	.....
FranklnMtFds .58	39	8¾	9¼	.....
FreightSys .15e	5	8¾	9¼	.....
Freight Herr .20e	9	4	4½	.....
FriendlyCr .60	114	20	20½	.....
Frionatng .10e	1	4¾	5	.....
FrozenFdExp .24	8	10½	11	.....
FullerHB .44	19	15¼	16	.....
FullmerNat .60	.....	9¼	10½	.....
Fushimelnc	5	7	7¾	.....
Fuzzy Cats .60	10	11	11½	.....
GRT Corp	120	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
GalaxyOil Co	24	3¾	4¼	.....
GalvestHouston	63	9¼	10½	.....
GatesLearjets	54	11½	12	.....
GatewayTrans .10	15	5¾	6	+ ⅛
GelcoCorp	108	12¾	14⅛	− ⅛
GelmanInst	119	12	12¾	.....
GenAutomation	178	7¾	8¼	.....
GenAutoPfs .76	40	26½	27	.....
GenBinding .07e	3	15¾	16½	.....
GeneralCare	64	8¾	9¼	.....
GenComb Ent Sys	8	3	3½	.....
Gen Energy .40e	47	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
GenHealth Svc	49	5¾	6¼	.....
GenShalePd .80b	5	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
GenTelCalInt	33	10	10½	+ ⅛
GenTelCalSerP .50	255	9	10	.....
GeneseeBrw .60a	.....	10¾	11½	.....
Genevco Corp	.....	9	10	.....
GeritrikHoman .28	2	10¾	11½	.....
Gilbert Assoc I	28	16¾	17½	.....
Gilbert Pebbles	1	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Gilford Instl .17	1	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
Gino's Co	.....	4¾	5	.....
GlobetrotCom A	.....	2⅝	3	.....
Godfrey Co .40b	.....	15½	16¼	.....
GoldenValEl .88	15	13¾	14½	.....
GoldfieldMines .30	5	36½	38	.....
GoldEmpFin .48	12	8½	9¼	− ⅛
Gracolinc .65	14	9½	10½	.....
GrahamMagnet	.....	8½	9¼	.....
Graham Mfg .40	19	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Grantree Corp	11	5⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
GraphicsCont .52	40	14½	15¼	+ ⅛
GraphScanning	86	16½	17¼	+ 1⅛
GravesTrkLn .36	.....	10¾	11	.....
GreatTrail .56	70	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
GreatLkesCp .50a	.....	12	13	.....
GreenMtPow 1	18	9¾	10¼	.....
GreggsFood .07e	49	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
GreyAdvrtg .60	66	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
GuardianProp .40	6	8¾	9¼	.....
GulfEnergDev 2	20	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
GulfInterstat .27	2	15	15¾	.....
HMC MtgPlty	8	2¾	3	+ ⅛
HQX Ind .40a	17	16½	17	.....
Hach Chem .20e	7	8½	9¼	.....
Hahn EW .20	48	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
HamiltBrsEAp	10	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
HamiltBroEsqun	2	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
HamiltonBroPet	73	14¾	15½	+ ⅛
HamiltonInvTr	24	11¾	11¾	− ⅛
HannatrdBro .60	3	12½	14½	.....
HardmckeCos	27	3¾	4¼	.....
HarlerCorp .25	3	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Harper&Row .52	45	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Harvard Indstr	27	3¾	4¼	.....
HatlandCo .44	27	9¾	9¾	.....
HawaiCorp	1	15¾	17	.....
HealthTecne	268	14	15	.....
Heimel Petrol	66	1⅝	1¾	.....
HenredFurn .40a	17	19½	20¼	+ ⅛
HerveltCorp .56	35	18½	19	+ ⅛
HickoryFarm .24	.....	8¾	9	.....
HickoryFurnitrs	22	4½	5¼	+ ⅛
Hiwire Co 1.48	15	18½	19¼	− ⅛
HollywdPark 1	15	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Hoov Disng .45e	17	11½	12	+ ⅛
HoozerCo .76	219	11¾	12¾	− ⅛
HudsnPPap .90e	13	26½	27½	.....
HughesSupply	7	8¼	9	.....
Huntwig .36	.....	11¾	12½	.....
Hy GainElec	480	16¾	16¾	− 2¼
HyattCorp	367	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
HydatInt	5	4¼	4¾	.....
HydraulicCo 1.44	30	15½	17	+ ½
HysterCo .60a	34	18¾	18¾	.....
IVSInt	38	7¾	8¼	.....
IZAC Corp .24	72	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Immune Scienc	.....	8¾	9¼	.....
IndecSq Sec 1.68	.....	17¾	18¼	− ⅛
Ind Mtg Rlty	29	2¾	2⅞	.....
Indels Wat 1.70	2	19¼	19¾	.....
IndustFuels .60	7	3½	4	.....
IndustTruckeonic	7	3¾	4¼	.....
Infcre Inc	111	4¾	4¾	− ⅛
Informint .05e	20	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Inform Magnet	476	8	8½	+ ⅛
InstrumentLab	66	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
IntelCorp	267	67	68½	+ ⅛
Intercont Energ	1	9	10	.....
Intercrftind .32	.....	11	12	.....
Intermm Gs 1.28a	21	12¾	12¾	− ⅛
IntBnkWash .25	1	3¼	3¾	.....
IntBkWash .25	2	3¾	4¼	.....
Int DairyQueen	2	2¾	2¾	.....
IntSysCtrl 1.50	210	14	16	.....
InterprovPipe 1	3	14¼	15	.....
InterferTech	1	3	3¼	.....
InvestCapital .10	1	2¾	3	.....
InvestorsGrp .40	4	5¾	6¼	.....
IowaSoyOil .12	19	4¾	5	.....
Ivey JBCo .32	.....	6¼	7	.....
JWP Info Trnsn	.....	11	12	.....
JacobsonStrs .20	1	4¾	5	.....
James P Lee 1a	1	3¾	4	.....
JamesburyCorp	1	3¾	4	.....
JasonEmpire .40	1	3¾	4	.....
JerricoInc	1	3¾	4	.....
JetersCorp	1	3¾	4	.....
JeffersEE .70	1	3¾	4	.....
JoslinMfg 1.60a	1	3¾	4	.....
JustinInd 1.40	1	3¾	4	.....
KDI Corp	1	3¾	4	.....
KaiserSteel .20	1	3¾	4	.....
KaiserSteel 1.40	1	3¾	4	.....
KaiserCorp	1	3¾	4	.....
KamenCorp	1	3¾	4	.....
KansasAm .15e	1	3¾	4	.....
Kans St Netw .75	1	3¾	4	.....
KarProducts	1	3¾	4	.....
KavoInc	1	3¾	4	.....
KeenTrack .25	1	3¾	4	.....
KeenerHeat .45	1	3¾	4	.....
KeithClark .50	1	3¾	4	.....
KellySvcs .80	1	3¾	4	.....
KenaiDrilling	1	3¾	4	.....
KenaiDrillUS wt	1	3¾	4	.....
Kennington .16e	1	3¾	4	.....
KentfieldSoyw .90	1	3¾	4	.....
KevPharmaceut	1	3¾	4	.....
KeweenawCorp	1	3¾	4	.....
KeweenawFibre	1	3¾	4	.....
KeyCustFund	1	3¾	4	.....
KeystoneFoods	1	3¾	4	.....
KeystoneInst .24	1	3¾	4	.....
KeystoneOTC Fd	1	3¾	4	.....
KeystonePrtCorp	1	3¾	4	.....
Kidde Wagt .90	1	3¾	4	.....
KingsCoSB .12b	1	3¾	4	.....
KinderPrep .15e	1	3¾	4	.....
KingsCorp .20	1	3¾	4	.....
Kinney Shoe	1	3¾	4	.....
KlingerCorp	1	3¾	4	.....
KnudsenCorp	1	3¾	4	.....
KohlmanCo .90a	1	3¾	4	.....
KoomanElectron	1	3¾	4	.....
KPR Cos .50a	1	3¾	4	.....
KTT Co Pfwt	1	3¾	4	.....
LaZ BoyChr .48	1	3¾	4	.....
LacledeSt1	1	3¾	4	.....
LakeSupPowr	1	3¾	4	.....
LancastColn .45a	1	3¾	4	.....
LancelnInc .32a	1	3¾	4	.....
LandCo .40a	1	3¾	4	.....
LawrysFdCp .24a	1	3¾	4	.....
LawsonProd .20	1	3¾	4	.....
LeaterChem .24	1	3¾	4	.....
LearPetrol s	1	3¾	4	.....
LeeWay Mot .32a	1	3¾	4	.....
LeePlatt .36	1	3¾	4	.....
LeisrCorp	1	3¾	4	.....
LibertyHomes	1	3¾	4	.....
LibertyNatl .90	1	3¾	4	.....
LifCmPref 1.20	1	3¾	4	.....
LimitedStores	1	3¾	4	.....
LinBroadcastg	1	3¾	4	.....
LinenTelTel 1.50	1	3¾	4	.....
Lindberg Cp .80	1	3¾	4	.....
LionCoffCafari	1	3¾	4	.....
Liquid Air 1.20	1	3¾	4	.....
LiquidTransCorp	1	3¾	4	.....
Litronix Inc	1	3¾	4	.....
LoctiteCp .20	1	3¾	4	.....
Logicon Inc	1	3¾	4	.....
LoneStarBr .60a	1	3¾	4	.....
LongviewFibre	1	3¾	4	.....
Loomis Co .11r	1	3¾	4	.....
LaLdOfficExp .8	1	3¾	4	.....
LouisvGE pf 1.25	1	3¾	4	.....
LouisvGE pf	1	3¾	4	.....
Lowes Cos .10	1	3¾	4	.....
LydallInc	1	3¾	4	.....
LyndenTransport	1	3¾	4	.....
LyonMetal .60a	1	3¾	4	.....
M&T Mt

هكذا من الأصل

...S CURBS ...ES ABROAD

...n Page 1, Col. 7

...ively small, but ...f improper be... be tolerated." ...e has been in... ...ft specific legis... ...gly as possible, ...dded.

...n statement, the ...rred only to ...payments," but ...room be used ...ary," saying his ...intended to be ...to bribery by ...orporations."

Commerce Elliot ...chairman of the ...after the Presi... statement, that ...ble payments" ...is other than ...ng extortion by ...

...ently completed ...ting that more ...porations had ...mproper foreign ...re being investi... payments. All ...ere made with... ...eriod.

...payments have ...ous political re... ...ad, particularly ...the Lockheed ...tion reportedly political influ... ...l its aircraft.

...on said in re... ...that President ...ed one opinion ...the task force ...ve made it a ...ed States cor... to bribe foreign ...

...t believed that ...uld not be en... ...ing to the Com... The disclosure ...ld be a signifi... ...he added.

...an to imply any ...of American ...eral," the Presi... ...statement.

...rary, I am con... ...e overwhelming ...erican business... ...ucted themselves ...s both at home ...

...led upon the ad... ...announced to... ...portant way to ...cynicism and to ...nfidence in basic ...utions and prin...

...nator Proxmire, ...the proposal a ...opout," asserted ...ibes are wrong. ...made illegal un... ...es law,"

Action Suit ...Y. Mercantile

...ual holders of ...tures contracts ...g company have ...in a series of ...t the New York ...ange, the trad... ...ed on contracts ...brokers.

...own as Willard ...al, versus the ...antile Exchange ...n filed in the ...istrict Court in ...ording to John ...lawyer in New ...

...a class action ...in general terms ...unt traders tried ...did achieve a ...ion as to con...

A.T.&T. Quarterly Net Up 17.6% to Peak

Continued From Page 51

the restatement included some accounting changes for its Western Electric manufacturing subsidiary.

In April the company paid a quarterly dividend of 95 cents a share, an increase of 10 cents over the former quarterly disbursement. Dividends paid in each year since 1885 averaged 62 percent of earnings in the period 1971-75.

COMPANY REPORTS

For periods ended April 30 unless otherwise indicated.

ABE SCHRADER CORP.

	1976	1975
Qtr. sales	$ 10,502,905	$ 6,924,481
Net income	466,982	249,704
Shr. earns.	22c	A 18c
9 mos. sales	26,534,853	19,428,675
Net income	1,486,896	1,051,996
Shr. earns.	72c	A 54c

A—Adjusted for 2-for-1 stock split August 1975.

AMERICAN GARDEN PRODUCTS

Qtr. sales	$ 16,972,000	$ 15,933,000
Net income	275,000	1,279,000
Shr. earns.	46c	2.16
6 mos. sales	19,524,000	18,144,000
Net loss	126,000 A	950,000
Shr. earns.	---	1.61

A-Net income.

AMERICAN MOTOR INNS

Qtr. revs.	$ 19,200,000	$ 18,400,000
Net income	283,624	57,526
Shr. earns.	12c	3c
9 mos. revs.	58,100,000	53,900,000
Net loss	964,200	705,428

AMERICAN TECHNICAL INDUSTRIES

Year to March 31		
Revs.	$ 16,350,880	B$20,152,720
Net loss	215,700 A	157,800
Shr. earns.	---	12c

A—Net income.
B—Restated.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

3 mos. to May 31		A
Revenues	$8,116,637,000	$7,116,538,000
Net income	930,780,000	790,800,000
Shr. earns.	1.51	1.32
12 mos. revs.	30,600,459,000	27,075,412,000
Net income	3,400,800,000	3,100,000,000
Shr. earns.	5.46	5.07

A—Restated for revised depreciation rates.

ANALOG DEVICES INC.

Qtr. sales	$ 9,755,023	$ 7,456,278
Net income	474,858	346,592
Shr. earns.	35c	A 23c
6 mos. sales	18,323,438	14,745,310
Net income	876,793	592,489
Shr. earns.	56c	A 40c

A—Restated for 5 percent stock dividend in 1976.

BURNUP & SIMS

Year revs.	$ 69,700,000	$ 96,600,000
Net income	395,000	2,100,000
Shr. earns.	5c	25c

CITY STORES

Qtr. sales	$ 86,680,000	$ 82,582,000
Net loss	2,394,000	2,815,000

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS PROPERTIES

Qtr. net income	A $1,700,000	$ 812,000
Shr. earns.	35c	17c
6 mos. net income	A 2,600,000	B 1,700,000
Shr. earns.	55c	36c

A-After $978,000 gain in quarter and $1,200,000 in six months from unrealized foreign currency exchange.
B-After $100,000 unrealized loss from foreign currency exchange.

CORNWALL EQUITIES LTD.

Qtr. sales	$ 56,516,293	$ 43,363,855
Net income	102,123 A	595,853
Shr. earns.	9c	---

A—Net loss.

DANA CORP.

Qtr. to May 31		
Sales	$ 399,000,000	$ 278,000,000
Net income	27,000,000	17,600,000
Shr. earns.	92c	60c
9 mos. sales	1,040,000,000	864,000,000
Net income	64,300,000	48,300,000
Shr. earns.	2.20	1.65

DIXILYN CORP.

Qtr. revs.	$ 7,700,000	$ 7,300,000
Net income	1,293,155 A	1,426,567
Shr. earns.	66c	72c
6 mos. revs.	12,300,000	12,700,000
Net income	2,200,000 A	2,500,438
Shr. earns.	1.12	1.29

A—After $56,000 extraordinary gain in quarter and $172,500 in six months.

FILM CORP. OF AMERICA -A

Qtr. to Feb. 29		
Sales	$ 9,672,000	$ 10,716,000
Net income	B 323,000	C 1,437,000
Shr. earns.	22c	...

A-Corrected from Saturday's editions.
B-After $210,000 extraordinary gain from equity share of tax credit.
C-Net loss after $61,000 tax credit.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM CORP.

Qtr. sales	$ 39,927,000	$ 31,434,000
Net income	2,305,000	1,926,000
Shr. earns.	32c	27c
Year sales	151,985,000	122,420,000
Net income	9,725,000	7,449,000
Shr. earns.	1.38	1.06

GENERAL CINEMA

Qtr. sales	$ 84,300,000	$ 87,200,000
Net income	3,500,000	3,800,000
Shr. earns.	62c	55c
6 mos. sales	167,300,000	168,600,000
Net income	5,900,000	5,000,000
Shr. earns.	1.04	90c

GREAT AMERICAN MANAGEMENT & INVESTMENT

Qtr. net income	A $8,850,000	B$10,300,000
Shr. earns.	1.37	C
9 mos. net income	A 5,300,000	B 36,900,000
Shr. earns.	1.28	C

A—After $16,700,000 special credit in earlier and $27,500,000 in nine months. The trust said the special credits were gains from the exchange of investments for debt.
B—Net loss.

GREENMAN BROS.

Qtr. sales	$ 12,361,000	$ 11,104,000
Net income	80,000 A	165,000
Shr. earns.	5c	---

A-Net loss.

HARMAN INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIES

Qtr. to May 31		
Sales	$ 25,043,000	$ 24,347,000
Net income	2,337,000	1,490,000
Shr. earns.	1.57	76c
9 mos. sales	102,382,000	77,546,000
Net income	6,838,000	4,544,000
Shr. earns.	3.12	2.20

All per share figures adjusted for 10 percent stock dividend February 1976.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS

Qtr. to May 29		
Sales	$ 39,158,276	$ 8,758,307
Net income	1,286,451	692,840
Shr. earns.	2.27	22c
Shrs. outstndg.	3,612,322	522,000
9 mos. sales	80,963,743	18,990,902
Net income	18,894,921	1,451,814
Shr. earns.	5.23	34c
Shrs. outstndg.	3,612,322	522,000

A—Restated to reflect accounting change.

IDS REALTY TRUST

Qtr. gross income	$ 3,538,784	$ 7,705,348
Net loss	2,541,585	3,257,491

The trust reported non-earning assets as of April 30 of $172,100,000 compared with $156,700,000 on April 30, 1975.

KIRBY INDUSTRIES

Qtr. revs.	$ 12,306,000	$ 15,400,000
Net income	A 660,415	1,700,000
Shr. earns.	39c	1.05
9 mos. revs.	40,100,000	48,400,000
Net income	B 47,800,000	5,500,000
Shr. earns.	28.72	3.39

A—After $697,611 extraordinary loss related to plan of liquidation.
B—After $42,700,000 extraordinary gain relative to plan of liquidation.
C—Restated to reflect discontinued operations.

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS INC.

Qtr. to March 31		
Sales	$ 20,100,000	$ 13,900,000
Net loss	76,400	2,500,000
Year sales	100,700,000	84,800,000
Net income	B 1,600,000	A 3,800,000
Shr. earns.	84c	---

A—Net loss.
B—After $231,900 tax credit.

MARLENE INDUSTRIES

Qtr. revs.	$ 30,865,929	$ 26,790,757
Net income	547,264	476,838
Shr. earns.	23c	20c

MASONITE CORP.

Qtr. to May 31		
Sales	$106,000,000	$ 77,000,000
Net income	8,327,800	3,205,000
Shr. earns.	51c	20c
9 mos. sales	277,500,000	203,400,000
Net income	19,052,000	A 2,785,000
Shr. earns.	92c	---

A—Net loss.

MASTERS INC.

Qtr. sales	$ 18,373,429	$ 14,387,046
Net loss	35,827	282,144

McCORMICK & COMPANY

Qtr. to May 31		
Sales	$ 71,800,000	$ 58,200,000
Net income	A 2,500,000	1,800,000
Shr. earns.	57c	35c
6 mos. sales	135,700,000	109,200,000
Net income	4,500,000	3,100,000
Shr. earns.	88c	60c

A—After $314,000 gain from reduction in profit of previously established reserve for income taxes.

NATIONAL HARDGOODS DISTRIBUTORS

Qtr. sales	$ 7,514,000	$ 5,214,000
Net income	90,800 A	8,000
Shr. earns.	12c	---

A—Net loss.

NATIONAL SERVICE INDUSTRIES

Qtr. to May 31		
Sales	$134,000,000	$108,200,000
Net income	6,400,000	5,200,000
Shr. earns.	48c	38c
9 mos. sales	353,500,000	327,700,000
Net income	16,800,000	11,000,000
Shr. earns.	1.16	79c

SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES

Qtr. revs.	$ 2,400,000	$ 1,700,000
Net income	75,800 A	156,000
Shr. earns.	4c	---
9 mos. revs.	4,500,000	13,700,000
Net loss	709,830	999,800

A—Net loss.

SELIGMAN & LATZ

Qtr. sales	$ 35,836,800	$ 31,977,000
Net income	555,000	461,000
Shr. earns.	21c	22c
6 mos. sales	80,440,000	69,297,000
Net income	2,417,000	1,947,000
Shr. earns.	1.26	1.18

SPARTEK INC.

Qtr. revs.	$ 8,092,303	$ 6,139,000
Net income	319,226	101,489
Shr. earns.	45c	14c
6 mos. revs.	14,389,355	12,065,169
Net income	493,991	185,588
Shr. earns.	57c	25c

SUPREME EQUIPMENT & SYSTEMS

Qtr. sales	$ 4,429,000	$ 4,911,000
Net income	277,000	A 193,000
Shr. earns.	27c	19c
9 mos. sales	11,531,000	12,916,000
Net income	47,000	A 173,000
Shr. earns.	5c	17c

A—After $84,000 extraordinary gain.

VOLUME MERCHANDISE

Qtr. sales	$ 7,980,294	$ 7,461,529
Net income	51,574	A 169,731
Shr. earns.	3c	---

A—Net loss.

WASHINGTON GROUP

Qtr. sales	$ 25,154,000	$ 16,200,000
Net income	264,000	A 6,325,000
Shr. earns.	10c	---
6 mos. sales	49,181,000	32,443,000
Net income	811,000	A 6,111,000
Shr. earns.	38c	---

A-Net loss.

WELLS, RICH, GREENE, INC.

Qtr. billings	$ 49,100,000	$ 51,800,000
Net income	266,750	397,217
Shr. earns.	69c	85c
6 mos. billings	95,000,000	96,500,000
Net income	411,936	774,217
Shr. earns.	93c	1.66

YOUNKER BROTHERS

Qtr. sales	$ 25,694,000	$ 22,498,000
Net income	356,000	226,000
Shr. earns.	23c	14c

May Trade Deficit In Britain Widened To $684 Million

LONDON, June 14 (Reuters)—Britain announced today its worst trade figures for nine months—a deficit of $684 million in May.

The figures compared with a gap between imports and exports of $526 million the previous month.

The Department of Trade said exports were $4.03 billion and imports $4.712 billion.

A surplus on invisible earning of $260 million—such items as shipping, insurance and tourism—left an overall balance of payments deficit for May of $424 million.

Pound Given Support

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The Bank of England intervened with several hundred million dollars worth of support for the pound after the British Government announced worse-than-expected trade figures for May.

Sterling closed in London with a small gain at $1.7720, compared to $1.7702 on Friday, according to the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, but it lost most of an early three-quarter cent gain.

The dollar ended slightly down against the mark, closing at 2.5745 marks from 2.5760 Friday. The dollar fell marginally to 853.15 Italian lira from 853.40. The dollar was unchanged in Paris at 4.73 francs.

Gold bullion sold in London at $126-an-ounce, up from $125.625 Friday.

1877-1977
THE FRESH AIR FUND

Isn't this the Point?

Aerial view shows docks, clubhouse and condominium homes of Cannon Point, on Lake George. Smaller views show detail of homes and its lakeside swimming pool.

Isn't this what you've been working for—a year-round vacation home on the shore of a magnificent lake, surrounded by four seasons of outdoor recreation?

It's Cannon Point, the only condominium on Lake George, N.Y.—in the Adirondack Forest Preserve just one hour north of Albany. Its 25 acres reach into the lake, putting good swimming and boating within steps of your front door.

Cannon Point also gives you tennis courts, a private swimming pool and a handsomely furnished clubhouse. It gives you access to ski slopes in winter...Saratoga Springs in summer...and the whole outdoors in between.

Handsome ranch and townhouse apartments from $45,000 to $58,000.

Directions: Take Northway (Route I-87) to Exit 22, then follow Route 9N north 2½ miles to entrance on right.

For information:
Darryl S. Raitz,
Sales Manager
Cannon Point
Lake George, N.Y. 12845
(518) 668-5495

Cannon Point
The Condominium on Lake George

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus, N Y 208 and 534.

Account Executive for Money Management Co.

Newly-formed company (money managers for the rock music industry) requires account executive to service star rock group account. Must have knowledge of accounting and business acumen. Background as account executive with stock brokerage firm, advertising agency, or other client /advisor firm would be helpful. Resume by mail only (state current salary).

GLICKMAN/MARKS MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
75 East 55th Street,
New York, N.Y. 10022

WE'RE LOOKING FOR OVER-THE-COUNTER DRUG AND COSMETIC PRODUCTS. GET IN TOUCH WITH US...

If you want to involve yourself with a dynamic growth Company (publicly owned) marketing consumer-packaged drugs and cosmetics. We have a proven track record of volume sales through chains, department stores and wholesalers and are looking towards product diversity. We have unique advertising and promotion clout and can purchase or produce your product; if necessary, package, distribute and do whatever else is needed to get the product to market. Our objective is to combine your technology with our marketing skills. If you have such a product(s) with documented clinical support, write:

THE PRESIDENT
MM 73 TIMES

HERE EVERY TUESDAY

These CAREER MARKETPLACE columns will be in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday with a selection of top jobs for you to look over.

Advertisers who would like more information about the special low combination rate or wish to reserve space for their recruitment advertising in CAREER MARKETPLACE, write or call Business Page Advertising Department.

The New York Times
229 West 43d Street
New York, N.Y. 10036
Tel. (212) 556-7226

MAKE YOUR MONEY MAKE MORE FOR YOU!

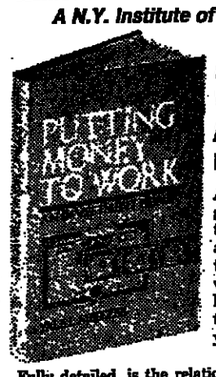
HANDBOOK OF INVESTMENT PRODUCTS AND SERVICES
By Victor L. Harper

A complete source book of financial investment opportunities including many alternates to stocks and bonds. Describes the values and drawbacks of each financial product. Over 3,000 entries, indexed for quick and easy reference.

"Written in layman's language—an absolute must for anyone considering doing something with his money except putting it in a bank savings account. For the first time, all the necessary financial reference material can be found in one book."
Glen Johnson, President, Money Market Management

"a concise and clear overview—'must' reading for both investors and students—a valuable source of information for those unfamiliar with the investment industry." *Claude Thomas, V.P., Mass. Financial Services*

A N.Y. Institute of Finance Book—$17.95



PUTTING MONEY TO WORK
An Investment Primer
by Yale L. Metzger

A thorough, practical investment guide that explains, in simple terms, the money market, securities, stocks and bonds. The author discusses these investment markets, tells you what they are, how they function, how you can determine which offers the best investment potential for your personal financial goals.

Fully detailed, is the relationship between money and interest rates, the advantages and disadvantages of numerous investment vehicles. Answers such specific questions as: Why U.S. Bonds recently became good investments; Municipal vs. corporate bonds; What are U.S. Government Agency securities and why they appeal to investors; The Federal Reserve System and how it works; Where to buy U.S. Treasury bills, etc.

A Prentice-Hall Book—$9.95

Bookmasters

- ONE PENN PLAZA (33rd St. & 7th Ave.)
- PENN STATION (L.I. Railroad Concourse)
- 3 WEST 42nd STREET (Off 5th Ave.)
- 175 WEST 57th St. (at 7th Ave.)
- 555 THIRD AVE. (Bet. 53th & 60th Sts.)
- 2469 GRAND CONCOURSE (Off Fordham Rd.)

(212) 868-2030

BOOKMASTERS, Dept. T615
One Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001

Please rush me _____ copy(ies) of "Make More for Your Money" @ $17.95 per copy and _____ copy(ies) of "Putting Money to Work" @ $9.95 per copy—Add 75c per order for postage and handling plus N.Y. sales tax (if applicable).

Enclosed is my check or M.O. for $_____
OR, charge to my
☐ Master Charge ☐ American Express
Acct#_____ Expires_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ ZIP_____

CAREER MARKETPLACE

CONSULTANTS

New York City corporation requires full time, short term and per diem specialists to provide technical assistance, management, planning, evaluation, research and development in the following areas:

A. Agriculture/rural development-economics, transportation, agronomics, livestock, irrigation, ichthyology, forestry, anthropology.

B. Public health/nutrition-physicians, OB/GYN, Pediatricians, Family planning, Mental health, sanitary engineering, health planning.

C. Education-Curriculum development, materials specialists, teacher trainers, statisticians, sociologists.

Overseas travel to developing countries.
Ph.D., Master's, and experience required.
Indicate language proficiencies.

Send resumes to:
Z 7536 TIMES

CAREER MARKETPLACE

JOB HUNTING

$18,000 - $65,000

At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed. If you qualify for an $18,000-$65,000 job and want to get to the "unpublished" market or need prompt help to cover "all" your immediate job possibilities, send us your resumé now. Better still, call now for an appointment. There's no cost or obligation.

CALL (212) 421-2590
until 7:00 pm & Sat.
598 Madison Ave. & 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022

Boston (617) 261-2211/Phila. (215) 925-1188
Wash., D.C. (202) 293-7430

Boston	500 Boylston Street	261 2211	Chicago	221 N. LaSalle Street	332 2780
New York	598 Madison Ave. at 57th St.	421-2590	Houston	4635 S.W. Freeway	621-5053
Philadelphia	12 South 12th Street	925-1188	Dallas	1111 W. Mockingbird Lane	638-4621
Washington	1747 Penn. Ave., N.W.	293-7430	San Francisco	5 Third St. at Market St.	391-8352
Cleveland	607 Bond Court 1300 East 9th Street	621-7880	Los Angeles	3607 Wilshire Blvd.	387 2311
			San Diego	525 'B' Street	235-8581

SINCE 1947
The most complete job counseling and career management service.
bernard Haldane associates
All offices are full service.

DATA PROCESSING SUPERSTARS!

American Fletcher Corporation, a large midwest financial institution, is looking for individuals who wish to participate in development of a large telecommunications system using a totally new application of Airline Control Program concepts.

We have positions open for Software Programmers and Application Programmer/Analysts experienced in communications-based systems, IBM Assembler Language, and/or MICR.

If the challenge sounds right for you, please call collect 317-633-2419 or 317-881-4567 (if after 7 pm) or send your resume and contact information to EDP Recruiting, Personnel Division, 450 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46277.

AMERICAN FLETCHER CORPORATION
A.F.C.
Indianapolis, Indiana
An Equal Opportunity Employer—M/F

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A CREATIVE RESEARCH DIRECTOR

We are marketing consultants who work for blue chip package goods corporations. We have a strong point of view and have built a successful business on it. We can, therefore, offer a uniquely challenging opportunity to play a role in making major marketing decisions.

We are looking for a strong market research specialist who is realistic, creative and dynamic. We need sound marketing judgment and an ability to make firm recommendations from research data.

We don't need years of experience - just the right kind of "hands-on" experience, preferably with both a research house and a manufacturer. Our decision will be based on the quality of your thinking, not your seniority.

Please do not send a resume. Instead, write us a brief note stating why you feel you meet these qualifications and send it to:

Z 7368 TIMES

If you are looking for a career-change

OVERSEAS

or a choice U.S. area, such as:
Florida, Arizona, Texas, Hawaii, California, etc.
Resumes prep'd & directed
If you'd like more information on our program for
EXPOSURE with IMPACT
GATEWAY OVERSEAS, INC.-since 1970
1501 B'way (at 43rd St.), NY, NY 10036
NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY!

Call Our HOT LINE NOW! (212) 239-4410
N.J. and Conn. call TOLL FREE: 800-223-5129

Service Manager
National

Sankyo, a rapidly growing consumer electronics and photographic company, requires an experienced professional to take charge of setting up their Service Division. Must have complete background in all phases of: setting up service centers, hiring personnel, purchasing parts and administration. Experience in Electronics/Photographic fields helpful. Headquarters in New Jersey . . . extensive travel. Excellent salary and growth potential. No telephone inquiries. Send resume including salary requirements to:

Mr. Gene Schillinger, National Marketing Manager
Sankyo Seiki (America) Inc.
149 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010

SALES PROFESSIONAL

A fast growing international corporation, manufacturing & marketing an established consumer product, needs a professional salesperson. You will receive an open-ended, high, straight commission, and can begin earning immediately. No salary. No draw. No car. You will be selling a highly competitive product line. However, our unique approach, combined with your ability to open new territories, sell hard & creatively will determine your own worth. Our dynamic president doesn't care if you earn more money than he does. Just wants results. There are not many salespeople who will accept this challenge. A professional will. Send detailed resume to:

Z 7496 TIMES

FREE JOB HOTLINE
call (212) 787-2247
June 14—June 18

Tom Jackson, author of *The Hidden Job Market*, and one of the nation's leading employment experts will gladly answer your most immediate job questions.

You will also learn about the unique new one day professional Job Changing Workshops now scheduled for New York City.

(recommended salary range $15,000—$50,000)

Or write for details:
Employment Training Corp.
300 Central Park West
New York, N.Y. 10024

THE 199TH ARMY BAND, NEW YORK ARMY NATIONAL GUARD HAS OPENINGS

For men and women between the ages of 17 and 35 and older, if you have prior service. If you qualify, be a member of the elite and receive good benefits. For more information, phone BU 8-0200 or write to RECRUITING BANDSMAN, 199TH ARMY BAND, NYARNG, 643 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

ATTORNEY

Large Philadelphia law firm seeks lawyer with well-rounded corporate and extensive securities experience. Background as lawyer in charge of complex public financings, mergers and acquisitions required. Excellent immediate and future opportunity for the right person. Compensation and status dependent on ability and experience. All inquiries will be kept strictly confidential.

Z 7504 TIMES

To place want ads in The New York Times
OX5-3311
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

ADVERTISING COUNSEL

Leading midtown communications company seeks junior attorney for law department. Candidates should have 2-3 years' experience in general corporate practice.

Attractive salary and career opportunities. Principals only should forward comprehensive resume to:

Z 7363 TIMES.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

...or N.Y.C.
...ond holders
...ment of Senator ...earn about SEC ...cooperation. ...ly from political ...Herbert Elish, ...MAC and MAC ...w way for banks ...ll face value of ...oratorium notes. ...d opportunity to ...r own positions. ...eeting—June ...P.M. Schaberle ...University, 41 ...N.Y. opposite

...d Committee for N.Y.C. ...Holders, Martin As...

...0 Madison Ave., N.Y. ...86-6800

Commercial and Savings Banks Get New York State Warning on Ad Fight

By TERRY ROBARDS

The New York State Banking Department warned commercial banks and thrift institutions yesterday against potentially unfair advertising in the current struggle for checking account customers.

At a meeting at the department's headquarters in the World Trade Center, representatives of four banking organizations were told that some of the advertising by individual institutions seemed to imply that competing institutions were offering inferior services to the public.

Such advertising is unfair, said Leonard Lapidus, first deputy superintendent of banks, when variations in the level of service arise from regulations imposed by law, rather than from choice.

The warning underscored the intensity of the competition being waged for checking account deposits since the passage of a new banking bill last month authorized savings institutions to offer checking accounts in competition with commercial banks.

Advertising Heavily

In efforts to win customers away from the commercial banks, many thrift institutions have been advertising and promoting their services heavily on television and radio and in newspapers and magazines. At the same time, the commercial banks have also been advertising heavily to keep their existing customers and win new ones.

Mr. Lapidus, who conducted yesterday's meeting on behalf of John G. Heimann, the Superintendent of Banks, who was called away because of a death in his family, said he told the group that the superintendent was "disturbed" at some of the advertising and wanted the competing institutions to exercise restraint.

"They listened and I presume they will get the message back to their institutions," Mr. Lapidus said after the meeting. He noted that no immediate response was expected from the participants before they consulted with their constituent institutions.

4 Groups Represented

The four groups represented were the New York State Bankers Association, the Savings Bank Association of New York State, the Savings Association League of New York State and the New York Clearing House Association.

Virtually all of the commercial banks and thrift institutions that operate within the state are members of one or more of these groups. The bulk of the advertising is being done by individual institutions, rather than by the associations.

Savings banks are now offering checking accounts at no cost to the customer. Commercial banks have begun to eliminate service charges on checking accounts in response to the new competition from thrift institutions, but generally they require that a minimum balance be held in a savings account.

The savings banks point out that they offer a quarter-point higher interest rate on savings accounts than commercial banks offer. This differential arises from the Federal Reserve's Regulation Q, rather than from any freedom of choice by the banks.

Mr. Lapidus said he stressed at the meeting that the Banking Department was in favor of "vigorous competition" among the various deposit and lending institutions doing business in the state, but wanted to assure that the competition was fair.

It could not be determined immediately whether either the commercial banks or the thrift institutions had asked the Banking Department to intervene. An officer of one major savings bank suggested that some commercial banks were anxious over the potential loss of depositors due to the intensive merchandising by a number of thrift institutions since the new state law was passed.

TAX BASE SHRINKS IN NEW YORK CITY

Assessed Value of Realty Off in a Bookkeeping Reform—Rate Rise Is Predicted

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

1976-77 tax roll would have increased by $47 million. In fact, the total value declined by $829 million.

The prediction of a new tax rate of $8.836 was made by Herbert Ranschburg, director of research for the Citizens Budget Commission. In January the commission estimated the new rate would be $8.70. It currently stands at $8.187, which itself constitutes a 10 percent increase over the previous year.

Every property owner's tax bill is calculated from two numbers: the assessment on the property, which is fixed by the City Tax Commission, and the tax rate, which is set by the City Council.

An Example of Increase

For example, a homeowner whose house is assessed at $30,000 paid $2,456 in taxes during the current fiscal year and will pay $2,650 a year if the Citizens Budget Commission prediction is correct.

In interviews yesterday, real-estate specialists contended that, in any event, a $47 million increase in total assessed valuation was insignificant in comparison with the $38.827 billion total. They attributed the city's shrinking property-tax base to the virtual halt in new construction of all types of buildings and the decline in the market value of many office and apartment buildings.

"The city is realizing you no longer can just keep on raising the assessed values the way they used to," said Edward R. Potter, director of research for the Real Estate Board of New York. "The market is so poor that they can't get away with it."

Protests Examined

The figures disclosed yesterday were made available by the City Tax Commission, which hears protests from property owners after their tentative assessments are set by assessors from the Finance Department.

Marshall G. Kaplan, the new president of the Tax Commission, said it had heard 43,000 protests between March 22 and May 15.

One of the single largest reductions granted by the commission was given to Lefrak City in Queens. Its assessment was reduced from $70 million to $64 million. Mr. Kaplan said the giant apartment complex's owner, the Lefrak Organization, had presented figures indicating it was currently losing money. That was one reason for the reduction, he said.

Property owners who are dissatisfied with reductions offered by the Tax Commission can challenge their assessment in court. While it can take as long as four years from the time a complaint is filed until the trial is held, the savings for owners can be enormous.

For example, the assessment on the Royal Manhattan Hotel, the now-vacant building at Eighth Avenue and 44th Street, was reduced last month by a State Supreme Court justice from $8.5 million to $4.5 million. At the current tax rate that would mean an annual tax saving of $327,480.

B.I.S. Urges Controls on Government Spending

Continued From Page 51

the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The strength of the recovery has surprised even the optimists, central bankers here noted. But it has relied too heavily on consumption demand and not enough on business investment.

This point is made in the B.I.S. report, which notes that what investment there has been, reflecting the accelerated rise in labor costs in most industrial countries, is of the labor-saving type, at the expense of capacity-and job-creating investment of the capital-widening type.

The danger of this investment pattern, the report said, is that the expanding economies may run into capacity bottlenecks at a time when there is still substantial unemployment.

"What the Western industrial world needs, if it wants to approach again the high and more balanced growth of the early 1960's is to keep the expansion of total expenditure relatively slow, while increasing the share of capital formation at the expense of consumption," the B.I.S. advised.

In other words, jobs will depend on capital formation. But what are the prospects? In one of its most candid passages, the B.I.S. report termed the outlook "far from bright."

It noted that in many countries "the unconstrained operation of market forces is rejected because it would tend to create hardship and inequality." Yet, it added, it is "difficult to find other politically acceptable ways of insuring capital formations sufficient to absorb unemployment."

Almost everywhere unemployment is still substantially higher than two years ago in the first and milder phase of the recession.

This is true even for the United States, where the upswing has gone furthest and employment has climbed by more than 3 million since a year ago. And in Britain the number of those out of work is still rising, though more slowly than last year.

Additionally, inflation is still a serious problem. Germany, Switzerland, the United States and perhaps Japan have compiled the best record as inflation fighters, the B.I.S. report notes, while at the other end of the spectrum are Italy and Britain, with rates still well above 10 percent annually.

The divergence has been intensified by exchange rate movements. Italy and Britain have downward floating currencies. The more their currencies fall, the greater is the rate of price increases for imported products, causing currencies to drop some more in the vicious circle. The strong currency countries get an opposite effect: cheaper imports and more currency appreciation.

British deficit spending amounts to some 12 percent of the country's total output of goods and services, compared with under 5 percent for United States and Germany. In Italy, specialists here said, the figure is approaching 25 percent.

The B.I.S. is an institution that performs services for central banks and acts as a forum for monthly meetings of the Western institutions.

Britain Expansion Lags

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Britain has fallen far behind West German in the race for economic success, although both started from about the same level of efficiency in the mid-1950s, the British National Economic Development Office reported today.

In the last 25 years, Germany has achieved one of the fastest rates of expansion and increased productivity in the world, and has become the most important exporters of manufactured goods, the office said.

"On the other hand," it added, "the most remarkable thing about United Kingdom industry over the same period has been the speed of its relative decline."

The report said there was no simple explanation for the difference in the performance.

Dividends Announced

	Per Share	Rate	Stk. of Record	Pay-able
IRREGULAR				
Cin Pacif Ltd.	.39%		6-28	7-28
Compagnie FinADR	x		6-14	6-28
x-Approx $.245 per depositary share.				
Doornfon GldADR	x		6-25	8-24
x-Approx $.232 per depositary share.				
EshnDrieton Gld	x		6-25	8-24
x-Approx $.229 per depositary share.				
Harbakers Gld	x		6-25	8-18
x-Approx $1.007 per depositary share.				
Kloof Gld ADR	x		6-25	8-24
x-Approx $.202 per depositary share.				
Libanon GMADR	x		6-25	8-24
x-Approx $.377 per depositary share.				
StateFarm BlFd	.27		6-11	7-7
WestDrlel Gld	x		6-25	8-24
x-Approx $1.395 per depositary share.				
INCREASED				
Dana Corp	.21	8-27		9-15
De Soto Inc	.10	7-1		7-23
Harman Intl	.10	7-7		8-5
NYCity Corp	.4625	7-1		8-1
Natl Fuel	.54	6-30		7-15
Sierra Pacific	.25	7-16		8-1
STOCK				
Blount Inc	x			
x-1 for 3 reverse split subject to approval.				
record & payable dates unannounced.				
Capital Stwest	100pc		6-25	7-30
Jamesway Corp	5pc		7-7	7-26
REDUCED				
Landmark Banking	.09		6-25	7-1
REGULAR				
Advance Invstrs	.04		6-25	7-12
Commerce Clear	.10		6-25	7-22
Computer Electn	.04		6-25	7-15
Contl IllPrus	.22		7-2	7-23
Crush Intl	.07		6-30	7-15
Fla Coast Bks	.9		6-18	6-30
Hibernia Corp	.48		6-21	7-16
Holiday Inns	.10		6-25	7-31
Lane Co	.15		6-21	7-9
McCormick Covot	.12		6-25	7-10
Peninsula NBK	.23		7-1	7-15
Plantronics Inc	.03		8-16	8-30
Rowe Furniture	.02		6-25	7-15
Simpsons Sears	.06		8-13	9-14
Std Press Steel	.10		6-18	7-2
StateFarm GrwFd	.07		6-11	7-7
Suburban Bancorp	.30		6-25	6-30

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Monday, June 14, 1976

MIDWEST

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
900	CarsPir Sc	17⅞	17¾	17⅞+	¼
2500	Checkr Mt	15	13	15	...
1060	Greif Bros	14½	15½	15½—	...
200	Hollymtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	¼
700	IntlSil pf	55	54½	55 +	1
100	Minois Shr	4½	4½	4½	...
600	Modine	25½	25½	25½—	⅜
200	Nachmn	2⅝	2¼	2¼—	½
600	Os Gold Sd	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
100	Pfizer JaR	10	10	10	...
500	StdAm Fin	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	...
6200	Starr Bdcl	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅜

PACIFIC

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
2800	Almad Vin	7¼	7	7¼+	⅛
900	Aloha Airl	4	4	4 —	⅛
8100	Alza Corp	16½	15⅝	15⅝+	⅝
400	AmFini wt	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
2200	AmFins ptD	6⅞	6 11-16	6 11-16	...
1400	Aus Pacesetf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
100	Amfac pf	11¾	11¾	11¾+	¼
200	BerkyBlo E	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
100	Bourns Inc	7	7	7	...
400	CanSou Pet	3½	3½	3½	...

TORONTO

Quotations in Canadian funds.
Quotations in cents unless marked $

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
1200	Chief C Mng	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
500	ChrisC wt A	15-32	15-32	15-32+	1-16
200	Curtis Pub	11-16	11-16	11-16—	1-16
2300	Dant Russel	7½	7	7⅞+	⅜
7400	DWG Corp	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛+	¼
1000	Gent Explor	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	¼
12300	Gen Nucl wt	⅝	½	½—	3-16
2200	Gold Nugel	7	6½	6⅝—	¼
200	Granger A	3½	3½	3½—	...
8900	GI Basin wt	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
6200	Horsley Oil	2½	2⅜	2½	...
100	Holly Rsrcs	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
600	Int Indust	9-16	½	9-16+	1-16
500	Ind Indst pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
150	Leslie Salt	34½	34½	34½—	½
1100	La Pac Res	9-16	½	9-16+	1-16
2300	Massilan Pt	1½	1	1	...
26600	Memorex	38⅝	28½	29⅜+	⅜
100	Mission Cp	17⅔	17⅔	17⅔	—3
400	Mitch Jon T	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
400	Nytronics	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
900	PacG Trans	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
1800	Schick Inc	1½	1⅜	1½	+⅛
4100	Sharon Stl	14⅛	12⅝	12⅝	—1½
297700	Siboney Cp	11-32	5-16	11-32	—1-32
2900	SilvDir Mng	4½	4¼	4¼+	⅛
500	Stanwood	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
1800	Sundance O	15⅜	15	15 —	⅛

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
500	East Mal	17⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— 2
225	Electro A	485	475	475	—30
1400	Emco	$8½	7⅝	8	— ¼
4225	Falcon C	$13⅜	8¼	9¼	...
3504	Falcon	$40½	35⅜	35⅜+	⅞
400	Fed Ind A	$5½	5¼	5¼	...
3850	Francana	59½	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
200	Fruehauf	$6¾	6⅜	6⅜—	⅜
26662	Gnl Mascl	139	128	130	— 5
800	Gibraltar	$7¾	7½	7¾	...
2700	Granduc	152	145	152	+ 7
15620	GL Paper	$31¼	31	31	+ ¼
50	Greyland	$18	18	18	...
200	Guar Trst	$5⅝	5¾	5⅝	...
800	Hambro C	310	305	310	+10
4652	Hawker S	$6¾	6¼	6¾—	⅛
156	Hawes D A	$6	6	6 —	⅛
6815	H Bay Co	$20¼	20	20	...
2600	IAC	$17⅝	17¼	17¼—	⅛
455	Inland Gas	$9⅛	9	9	⅛
300	Int Mogul	270	270	270	+ 5
2000	Int Pipe A	$14⅜	14¼	14¼	...
2800	Inv Grp A	$7¼	7¼	7¼	...
500	Jannock	$6¾	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
19440	Kaiser Re	$14¼	14	14¼+	¼
6400	Kaps Tran	155	142	146 —	9
16572	Kerr A A	$14¼	13½	13½—	¼
1780	Koffler A	470	470	470	...
3403	Labatt A	$17	16½	17 +	¼
100	Lab Min	$34⅝	34⅜	34⅝—	⅛
4240	Lacana	380	375	375 —	5
1990	Lont Com	370	370	370	+15
2125	Lob Co A	415	405	405	...
275	Lob Co B	410	410	410	...
2580	Mclan H A	$8¾	8½	8½	...
5403	Mk Ltd	$21⅜	20¾	21	...
1110	Madsen	48	47	48	...
200	M Ll Mills	$29½	29½	29½+	½
200	Mahmal A	$17½	17⅜	17⅜—	⅛
250	Met Shar A	$15¼	15¼	15¼—	...
17275	Moore	$41⅛	40½	41⅛+	⅝
520	Morrsby	$5⅞	5¾	5¾+	⅛
100	Nabes Dig	$27¾	27¾	27¾	...
500	Nat Trust	$15½	15½	15½	...
9830	Noranda A	$37½	37	37⅜+	⅛
8604	Norcen	$13⅜	13¼	13¼	...
2100	NTccm B w	$18¾	17¾	18	...
250	Nowsco B W	17	17	17	...
238	OSF Ind	350	350	350	— 5
1700	Orchan A	290	280	290	+10
1000	Oshawa A	475	470	470	— 5
5500	Pamour A	330	322	325	...
2508	PanCan	$24¼	24½	24⅜	...
100	Pombin A	410	410	410	+ 5
370	Pine Point	$30¾	30½	30¾—	⅛
100	Pitts C	$5⅝	5¾	5⅝+	⅛
400	Placer	$22	22	22 —	⅛
1500	Que Stury	111	107	107	— 1
60	Redpath A	$27	25½	27	...
800	Rcrd Oslr A	$6½	6⅜	6⅜+	⅛
3166	Revnu Prp	76	76	76	— 2
960	Rothman	$16½	16½	16½	...
4230	Scotts	$8¼	8¼	8¼	...
3964	Shell Can	$17½	17¼	17½+	⅛

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
9129	Sherriff A	$6⅝	6¼	6⅝+	⅛
1850	Stelkams	$15¼	15	15	— ¼
100	Sigma	$19½	19½	19½—	1
7454	Simpsons	$6½	6½	6⅝	...
600	Simpson S	$7⅝	⅞	9⅛—	⅛
300	Southn A	$24	24	24 +	⅛
100	St Brodcst	$7¾	7⅝	7⅝	⅛
5794	Stelco A	$30½	29⅝	30¼+	⅜
630	Steco R	192	192	192	— 2
400	Tara	$18⅜	18	18	— ½
1000	Teck Cor A	425	425	425	+15
1150	Teck Cor B	315	315	315	— 5
1300	Tex Can	$26½	26	26	— ½
15600	Thom N A	$13	13	13	...
7254	Tor Dm Bk	$18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
1400	Tor Star B	$16	15½	15¾—	1
4200	Traders A	$13⅜	13⅛	13½	...
1720	Trns Mt A	$11¼	11	11 —	⅜
31180	TrCan PL	$12¼	12¼	12¼	...
75	Un Carbid	$22⅝	22⅝	22⅝—	⅜
13505	UGas A	$8½	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
2200	Unlon Oil	$18	9⅜	10	...
510	U Keno	$9	8¾	8⅞+	⅛
2225	U Slscne	$9	8⅞	9 +	⅛
2700	Upp Can	143	139	143	— 3
100	Vestgron	$15¼	15⅛	15⅛—	⅛
1200	Voyager P	$14⅜	14¼	14¼+	⅛
7700	Wstburne	$13	12⅜	13 +	⅛
4850	West Mine	$6¾	6⅜	6½+	⅛
1000	Westfmlne	$20½	20	20¼+	¼
360	Weston	$15¼	15¼	15½—	⅛
200	Willroy	107	107	107	— 2
352	Woodwrd A	$19½	19½	19½	...
400	Yk Bear	300	300	300	...
35900	Yukon C	166	165	166	+ 2
Total sales 2,205,408 shares					

PHILADELPHIA

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
600	TucsonGs pf	30	27¾	30	+ ⅜
3300	Un Can OG	8⅝	8½	8⅝—	⅛
1300	UnivHoos D	½	½	½—	1-16
300	Winkir Schd	½	½	½	...
100	Zoecon Corp	15	15	15 +	⅛

PHILADELPHIA

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
70	Balt GE 9.25pf	99	99	99—	1
50	Balt GE 8.75pf	93½	93½	93⅛+	⅛
100	Balt GE 7.75pf	81	81	81	...
25	Balt GE 5.40pf	58½	58½	58½+	⅛
100	Pitt Brew	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
100	Reliance Grp wt	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...
700	Williams & Co	17	16⅝	17 +	½
Total sales 410,000 shares.					

BOSTON

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
200	Casco prfA	13½	13½	13½+	⅛
400	Colonial Tech	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...
200	CPL Corp	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞+	⅜
1200	Elec Missiles	2½	2⅜	2½	...
100	Fst Natl Strs	19½	19½	19½—	⅜
1100	Wsco Dovel	2⅝	2 5-16	2 5-16+	1-16
Total sales 150,000 shares.					

MONTREAL

Quotations in Canadian funds.
Quotations in cents unless marked $.

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
10893	Bank Mont	$ 15¾	15¼	15¼	...
7400	Basic Res	$ 18½	10	10½+	½
268	Can Cement	$ 10½	10	10½+	½
384	Cdn Indust	$ 23¼	23½	23⅜—	...
1000	Cdn Int Pow	$ 15¼	15¼	15¼+	⅛
200	Canron	$ 22¼	22	22¼+	⅛
200	Con Bath	$ 35½	33½	35½	...
170	Dom Bridge	$ 35¼	35¼	35¼—	½
300	Fncl Cel	215	215	215 —	5
100	Gaz Metro	$ 6¾	6¾	6¾	...
2000	Imasco	$ 25½	25¼	25½—	⅛
100	MLW-Wrth	$ 12	12	12	...
26250	Molson A	$ 18½	18	18½+	½
43200	Molson B	$ 17	16¾	17 +	¼
3272	Price Co	$ 15¼	15½	15¾+	¼
1676	Royal Bank	$ 28½	28	28	...
450	Roy Trust A	$ 22½	22¼	22¼—	⅜
3000	Steinberg A	$ 16	16	16	...
140	Trizec	$ 14¼	14¼	14¼	...
800	Zellers	$ 20	20	20	...
Total sales 636,649 shares					

LONDON

(In British pence unless otherwise specified)

AAC	310	Legal	139
AAI	27½	Leslie	55
Alld Brew	64½	Lloyds	219
Amgold	7¾	Ldn Brick	44½
AP Cement	154	Libanon	480
Babcock	58	Lucas	234½
Barclays	238	Marks	93
Barlow	197½	Metal Box	230½
Bats	372½	Midland	257½
Beechams	376	Mineral Resours	212
BICC	116½	Nat West	271½
Blyvoors	560	P & O	196
Boc Intl	81	Phillips	94½
Bowls	174	Pressac	77
Burmeana	56	Rets Plat	182½
Bowater	460	Pres Brand	144
Brackow	150½	Pres Steyn	155
Br Pet	607½	Pru	123
Brown (J)	84	Rank	169½
Burmah Oil	41	RTD	48
Buffels	10	RCM	195
Cad Schwp	48	Rechitt	347½
Cavenham	110	Reed Intl	258½
Charter Cons	162½	Royal Ins	224
Cen Un	138½	RTZ	234
Cons Gold	161½	Sel Trust	418
De Beers Def.	234½	Shell	443½
Distillers	145½	St Hel	51½
Downs	475	Slater	24
Dunlop	79	Sellers	37½
EMI	241	Stand Ch	339½
East Dries	650	Stillfontein	197
Fisons	348½	Tanks	147½
G S Geduld	144	Tate	254½
GEC	152	Thorn	233
Gen. Acc	147½	Tubes	174
Gen Mining	19	Turner Newl	145
GKSA	19	UDS	74
Glazo	297½	Ultramar	142½
GKN	315½	Unilever	424
Grand Met	67¾	Union Corp	212
Guard	179½	Vaals	169
Gus (A)	159	Vickers	181
Harmony	417½	Winkels	595
Hartles	151½	Woolworth	61½
Hawker	448	Welkom	277½
Hoover (A)	195	W Dries	206½
Hpe Fraser	13	W Deep	619½
ICI	265	W. Hold	254½
Imps	214	Zandpan	240
JCI	516½	ZCI	28
Kloof	550		

(Bonds in pounds)

Treas 78/88	648	Treas 08/12	531½
Cons 4% 25as	517½	Treas 6pr83	685½
War Loan	525⅝	Treas 1997	559¾

PARIS

(In French francs)

Air Liquide	304.50	Cgenlon Pet	252.50
Fin de Paris	153.50	Pechiney	103.10
Beghin	90.50	Radiotechnique	545.00
Citroen	52.80	Rhone Poulenc	52.10
CGE	215.20	Saint Gobain	128.10
Esso Standard	68.50	Schneider	191.50
Francaise Pet	128.60	Cie Bancaire	312.80
Machines Bull	33.40	Fin Suez	222.60
Michelin	1.516		

TOKYO

(In Japanese yen)

Fuji Spinning	105	Mitsui Co.	425
Fuji Photo	658	Nippon Oil	359
Hitachi	210	Nippon Steel Corp	131
Kawasaki Steel	111	Sony Corp	2,130
Kubota	341	Sumitomo Chem	99
Matsushita El Ind	713	Tokyo Mar&Fire	550
Mitsubishi Chem	151	Toshiba Elec	144
Mitsubishi Elec	120	Toray	152
Mitsubishi Hy Ind	146	Toyota Motor	1,040
Mitsui Min&Smelt	128	Toyo Kogyo	225

ZURICH

(In Swiss francs)

Aluminium	455	Sodec	4
Brown Boveri	1,463	Sulzer	2,740
Ciba-Geigy Reg	624	Swiss Air Reg	480
Ciba-Geigy BR	1,415	Unfall Winter	1,175
Schweiz Kredit	2,635	SchwzBnkgesell	3,110
Electrowatt	1,525	Zurich Vers	5,600
Fischer	610	Holf La Roche	5150
Mot Columbus	720	Gen Telephone	610
Nestle Ord	3,475	Jelmoli	1,060
Reassurance	4,410	Sandoz Pt Certs	3,600
Schwz Bkvrn	423		

AMSTERDAM

(In Netherland guilders)

Akzo NV	43.00	Philips	31.30
Amrst/Rott Bank	71.80	Royal Dutch	131.10
Dell Meals	98.50	Unilever	126.60
Fokker	34.00	cVan Ommeren	244.00
Holl-Am Line	94.50	KLM	109/80
Heogoven	54.30	Nat Ned	86.60
Alg Bank Ned	308.00	Albert Heijn	108.30
Ned Unie	110.20		

cin percent of nominal value.

SYDNEY

(In Australian dollar & cents)

Closed.

BUENOS AIRES

(In Argentine pesos)

Arindar "B"	50.00	GenFabril Fin	47.60
Alpargatas	54.00	Ita-Renault	54.00
Astra Pet	162.00	Molinos Rio	45.00
Atanor	52.90	Siam	17.50
Celulosa Arg	47.00		

FRANKFURT

(In German marks)

AEG	91.50	Rhein Westph	154.50
BASF	163.50	Schering	329.00
Bayer Motorren	242.50	Siemens	289.00
Commerzbank	192.00	Suddeut Zucker	250
Contl Gummi	90.00	Thyssen Huette	120.50
Daimler Benz	348.50	Volkswagen	129.20
Deutsche Bank	285.50	Veba	119.60
Dresdner Bank	264.50	Allianz Vers	405
Farben Bayer	136.50	Bayer Vereins	277
Farben Liepfs	4.35	Munch Rck Br	420
Hoechster Farb	153.60	Munch Rck Nm	369
Mannesmann	189.00	Ericsson	109
Met Gesellschft	241	Karstadt	394
Rhein Stahl	91.50		

MILAN

(In Italian lire)

Generali	43,550	Magneti M pf	445
Ergala Marelli	397	Mibra Lanza	29,150
Fiat	1,420.00	Mont Edison	307
Finsider	230.00	Olivetti	1,650
Imma Roma	141.25	Pirelli Spa	918
Italcementi	17,550	Rinascente	59.95
Italgas	388	Snia Viscosa	1,815
LaCentrale	6,775	Stet	1,270
Mafalder	650	Anic	550

BRUSSELS

(In Belgian francs)

Arbed	4,010	Petrofina	4,910
Asser Gen	2,450	Phnix Gevaert	1,300
Electrobel	5,700	Sidro	714
Ford	3,605	Sofina	2,960
Inno-BM	1,735	Union Miniere	1,150
Hoboken	3,335	Soc Gen Banque	2,380

JOHANNESBURG

(In South African rands)

De Beers	3.42	Pres Steyn	12.00
Blyvoors	8.50	Stilfontein	2.95
E Rand Props	4.70	W. Driefontein	38.00
Fr St Geduld	12.00	W. Holdings	28.50
Pres Brand	21.80	W. Deep	15.60

LONDON

(In British pence unless otherwise specified)

AAC	310	Legal	139
AAI	27½	Leslie	55
Alld Brew	64½	Lloyds	219
Amgold	7¾	Ldn Brick	44½
AP Cement	154	Libanon	480
Babcock	58	Lucas	234½
Barclays	238	Marks	93
Barlow	197½	Metal Box	230½
Bats	372½	Midland	257½
Beechams	376	Mineral Resours	212
BICC	116½	Nat West	271½
Blyvoors	560	P & O	196
Boc Intl	81	Phillips	94½
Bowls	174	Pressac	77
Burmeana	56	Rets Plat	182½
Bowater	460	Pres Brand	144
Brackow	150½	Pres Steyn	155
Br Pet	607½	Pru	123
Brown (J)	84	Rank	169½
Burmah Oil	41	RTD	48
Buffels	10	RCM	195
Cad Schwp	48	Rechitt	347½
Cavenham	110	Reed Intl	258½
Charter Cons	162½	Royal Ins	224
Cen Un	138½	RTZ	234
Cons Gold	161½	Sel Trust	418
De Beers Def.	234½	Shell	443½
Distillers	145½	St Hel	51½
Downs	475	Slater	24
Dunlop	79	Sellers	37½
EMI	241	Stand Ch	339½
East Dries	650	Stillfontein	197
Fisons	348½	Tanks	147½
G S Geduld

هكذا من الأصل

Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113

GRT NK. Walk to Sta. Big Ranch. Stone, shingle. A/C. Part cond. LR rm fplace. Den. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Beaut tile bath. Large grnds. Lg gar.
LAKE SUCCESS. Gall. Split Level. A/C. 6 rms, 3 bdrms, refrigdr, washer. Suite. 1½ baths. Panld rec rm + bsmt. House on porch. Beaut 1/3 acre. $134,500. Salmon, HU 2-7575. Closed Toes.

GREAT NECK—4½ extra-lge lux rms, 2 bths, walk-in closets, fully applnc kitch, W-D, A/C, outdoor swim pool, terrace, walk to LIRR & shopping. 20% tax reduction. Up to 40% financing. $59,500. Call 212-752-3115, Abrahamsen.

GREAT NECK ESTATES-Col, 3-4 bdrms, 2½ baths, mod kitch, breakfast rm, LR w/fplc, dinrm, scrnd porch, TV rm, study, 1½ plrm, la, lo taxes. Gorgeous grnds. Exc cond. Easy walk, shpg, Sta. 516-487-1747

GT NK-Reduced for immed sale. Calm quiet level. 3 BR, 2½ bth. 2 panld dens, tax plot on quiet St. Convnt to all. Owner. Low taxes. Asking $59,500. EPIC (cited Tms) HU 7-9720

GT NK Charming Col LR/fp, DR, encls/ IK 3 BR, bth, full bsmt, 2C gar, big backyd, vnl trans, shopg & worship. Only $49,500. Goodrge • (Clsd Tues) 516/482-1144

GT Nk-New exclsv-Lrge kitch, 580'S

6 BR A/C COL-Lo taxes

Nice property. Open-All 516-466-2080
CLOSED TODAY. TUES. CALL WED

GT NK, 1st time Kas Pt Custom Ranch in lovely Broadlawns, 9 huge rms, 3 bths, all on 1 flr, full bsmt, taxes under $800. Asks $201,000. Goodrge (Clsd Tues) 516/482-1144

GT NK Est-Brand New Ranch cent A/C flr, 2 bths, 1/3 acre, gar. $112,000. Goodrge (Clsd Tues) 516/482-1144

MAUPPAUGE-beaut Col, 4 lg BR, 2½ bth, full bsmt, encl w/full brk fplc, in-ground pool, spkir sys, lots of extras. $54,900. Call (516)541-9030.

HEMPSTEAD-2 yr old ideal professional or mid fincm, 11 rms, 5 bdrms, 3 baths. $400 income apt. Convnt location. Mill's BUTTERFIELD REALTY "GALLERY OF HOMES" 516/486-2121 Open 1-5 212/343-3744

HEMP. W. brick Col, built 7 rm 3 bdrm 2 bth RANCH $52,900 plot must be sold to SETTLE ESTATE. 354-9900 BRESLIN 516/IV 9-3338

Hewlett Exclusive. Attrachv, 4 bdrm, 2½ bth Col. Many extras. $52,900 owner. 516/295-1744

Houses-New Jersey

Rentals-New Jersey 164

CLOSTER-NO FEE
3 BR house, 20 min Manh, very low ut. Fla rm, O/W, $525/mo. 212-249-0842

ESSEX FELLS-Immediate Rental. 1 to 2 year lease. Very attractive 3 bedroom colonial house with lots of living space. Ask the $600 per month.
ALBSOPP REALTORS. 201-376-2264.

RIDGEWOOD & VIC-Executive Rentals
Ridgewood Town & Country RE
G. J. Evans, Realtor (201) 447-2728

RUMSON-BOAT LOVERS
1 ac+ views water, city kits, 3BR, 2 bths den, scred porch 2 car gar, 2yr lease ($550 mo) Sycamore rentals ($2000 mo) (201) 530-0495

SECAUCUS
Near Sports Complex
Executive-type 1 family, 2 br. den, 2½ baths, pretty lake, heated bil-in pool, gar, flexible terms. $ or lease. J. Alfieri 201-865-1855

SUMMIT-Quiet elegance. Suburbia at its best. No maintenance. 3 BR, 2½ baths-luxurious extras. Call for realistic details. Asking $65. MOUNTAIN AGENCY Realtors 201-273-2212 ES Stanbrit Ave. Summit, N.J. Eves and Suns 201-277-3684

WEST CALDWELL-Exec Col. 4 twin BRs, 2½ bths, den w/bic, formal DR, L.R. fully carpt. A/C-many extras. $575 per mo. Dec. July 1. $600/mo. 201-226-4377

Rentals-Pennsylvania 169

Kriegsville new 3 BR 1½ bth
on 1 acre. 2 hrs NYC also 2 acres avail
Shaw 212-675-9077; 212-895-8949 eves

MILFORD AREA
2 Bedroom Custom Built
YEAR-ROUND HOME
Shopping 4 Miles Away
TOTAL PRICE $14,990
$2000 Down $114 Per Month
CALL COLLECT
212-895-0850
Frank J. McLaughlin Blr

MILFORD AREA, 5 wooded acres and Ranch House, 3 miles from RT 84 & 78 miles from NYC. $59,500 717-686-3003

POCONOS Ranch-type, yr rnd, 1 yr ac, nr skiing, fishing, hunting, internat race track, etc. $32,000 215-252-8550

Rentals-Connecticut 171

BETHEL, Danbury, Ridgefield, New Milford area. Free home magazine on recent listings. REAL ESTATE INC. Post Box 649, Danbury Ct 06810. Danbury office 203-792-3300; New Milford 355-0116; Ridgefield 438-5886

BETHLEHEM-Historic Col
on quiet vill green, 12 rms tastefully decor. Just sale: Asking $47,500. 203-567-0668 or 203-567-8778

BRIDGEWATER-New custom built Contemporary Ranch on 4 wooded priv acres. 4 bdrms, 2 bths, liv rm w/fpl, din rm, eat-in kitch, extras. Reduced to $79,000. (203) 354-1964

BRIDGEWATER, 1½ hr NYC. 62 ac ranch's country estate + 3 BR barn
$300,000
American Farm Realty 203-746-5184

BROOKFIELD New Fairfld Dsbry: new 3-4-5 BR homes/acre-Brochure avail
THE SIMONE CORP (203)743-5554

DANBURY-FREE PICTURE Brochure of it area towns. Call COLLECT
HOMES, INC. 203 438-9649

DARIEN ALL REALTORS
Colonial, 4 bdrms, 2½ bths. Tammm w/ fpl opening to terrace $126,500
GOODWIVES REALTY (203)655-8777

DARIEN-4 bdrm spacious Col. 1½ bths. In w/wood. 2 baths $39,000
PAUL P. DAUK 203-655-9751

DARIEN - ClassicCape, 4BRs, 2½s, sc prch. Super tam neighbrd. $130,000.
POLLOCK & WILLIAMS (203) 655-1497

DARIEN-4BR, 2½sB Col. River views Sound. See Dan. Sat/Sun.
RICHARD TJADER (203) 655-2501

DARIEN-House hunt'g? Write call for picture brochure-HOMES for LIVING
WHEELER 1066 Post Rd 203 655 1418

ESSEX-Exciting Contemporary. Spectacular Cape. River vu. 2 fplces. Walk to vill-Lots of glass & deck $120's.
Town & Country (203) 767 0174/8585

ESSEX—Reirmat 3 BR 2 Bth Ranch-Hardrooms, impeccable ..... $70's
Baldwin Agency Rltrs (203) 767-8581

ESSEX-Delightful Contemporary on wooded hillside, seclusion, 395-500
The Ruttmeggers Realtors 203 767-1776

FAIRFIELD-Elegant 5 BR custom Colonial thru out. Prestigious neighborhood. Very convenient loc. Beaut house for lrg fam or prof. offc. Must see. Service for tenned sale. $62,500. 203-372-4859

FAIRFIELD—Grnfld Hill—4"s. Acs. Pool. Grnhse. Extras $225,000
EDYTHE JARVIS R.E. ..... (203)255-3444

FAIRFIELD 1790 Col, 5 bdrm-3½ bths, 4 fplc, pool guest cottage (income $330 mo) 4 acs $185,000 (203) 255-4694

GREENWICH-Nestled in a quiet valley overlooking a small private lake is this elegant townhouse at Georgetown North, minutes from Central Greenwich & ingeniously designed to take advantage of this unique site. Priced in low $ 100s. Days: (203)869-5668

GREENWICH Large 2 bdrm house. Wood Hill Rd $200,000. Owner will finance

Cleveland Dubie & Arnold
120 El Potrero Av Greenwich 203-869-8866

GREENWICH Lovely spacious home on 1½ acres, can't be town & schls. Liv rm-din rm—both w/fplcs, Florida rm & library, 5 bdrms + 5 full bths, screened porch & patio, attchd 2-car garage. $174,500 Princ only 203-661-7306 aft 6 pm.

GREENWICH-European Flair-stone Tudor, nr beach w/dock rights. exquisite detail, 5 fplces, 4 baths.
KARL THONSEN Realtor 203-637-3644

GREENWICH-20 rm Mansion, hi ceilgs, centr rotunda, stained glass. $200,000
BRADEN ASSOC 203-869-2200

GREENWICH-4BR Mediterranean Villa, Courtyard/fountain. Pool. $270,000.
R.F. BROOKS, Rltrs (203)661-9030

GREENWICH-5 bdrm 4½ bth immaculate family Colonial on 2.5 acres.
Brad Hoebeke 203 661-5595

GREENWICH-Country house for writer/artist, total privcy, lge studio $187/mo
Thos N. Cooke Rltr (203)869-9263

GREENWICH-4BR Col. Fam rm/fp. Like new. Under $70's
ROBERT DEYBER, Rltr (203) 869-4900

GRANITE-Colonial Cape in 7 family area ocean pond use & comm. Under $70's
KATIE FAVOR & Assoc (203)531-6300

GREENWICH-Distinguished Colonial. 3 + bedrm suite acs. Usr acpt. Pool
Lacey & Nichols 203-869-6800

GREENWICH-Lakefront Colonial, 2.7 acres, 4BR suite. Heated swim pool
Lacey & Nichols 203-869-6800

GREENWICH-141° lake frontage, stone fabric/405 beach, cath beamed col LR
Lam-I & Weil, Realtors 203-869-5422

GREENWICH "Riverside Loc" Htd Pool. 1+3rd Ac. 5 BRs. ... $140,500.
EGER-TOM CAUPO ..... (203)637-7726

GREENWICH-wife or phone for our free new Jane Homes Brochure
PICKERING ASSOC 203 869-7800

GREENWICH-4BR, 3B Brick Georgian. LR & Lib/fpc. DR.Explire entry.
Preferred Properties 203-869-5975

GREENWICH-4 bdrm 1760 Colonial exprol + remodeled, back entry, low $100's.
KEY RLTY 203 869-8003; eg1-9351

GRNWICH-Sensational waterfront 3.3 acre Estate. May everything. $2,600,000
TOWN & COUNTRY 203 869-8000

GREENWICH-4BR, 3B Georgian. Lib/fp. DR.Garden rm. Pool. Almost 3acs.
WOOD Assoc. (203)869-6500, ASK-1713

DITCHFIELD
Come live in cool green Litchfield among beautiful red ones with fishing stream, 3 acre lot, city water, nat water well, brand new 7 rm Col. 4 bdrms, 2½ fplc bths, 2 car gar, studroom, full cellar, hardwood floors, formal din rm, fam rm, low liv rm, kit, fabulous mstr dr to move in. A lot more! $69,000. Waterbury Real Estate Associates (203)274-6411 or (203)274-3933.

NEW CANAAN
LOOK!
ASK US—WE KNOW THE MARKET!
DIAL N.Y. WIRE—297-1209
ROSS REALTORS
107 Elm Street (203)966-9581

NEW CANAAN FREE Write or phone for our unique monthly brochures and special real estate map
HARRY BENNETT & ASSOC.
24 Pine Street 203-966-0019

NEW CANAAN-FREE "HOUSE HUNTING" Kit on Real Estate in New Canaan & Fairfield County. (203)966-1666. LUNDY Gallery of Homes & 33 Ave New Canaan, Conn.

NEW CANAAN—New Listing—Colonial, Wooded 2 Acs, 4 BRs ..... $120,000.
Smithehead & Higbey (203)966-3507

NEW CANAAN-New 4 bdrm 2½ bth Col. 2 fplces, fammm, deck. On 2.6 acres. $139,000 Call Eder 203 838 7279

NEW MILFORD-futite hure 3 BR Cape at Lake Candlewood or pvt bch. $45,000
THE DEVOE RLTY 203 354-5571

NEW MILFORD: Col. 9 acs, stream, pond, orchard: prime! $139,000.
GOODFELLOW-Ashmore 203-355-0966

NEWTOWN-SANDY HOOK. Great Rural Rd Custom ranch. 2 acres, privid liv rm; bond cp'ng, brick hrth, din rm, kit, 23 bdrms, 2 tile bths, full walk-out twmnt, 2 car att & gar, circ driveway, excl real parch. In-grnd pool, many extras. Immed occy. $69,500

RIFKIN AGENCY
203-735-4631: aft hours 203-387-4970

NEWTOWN 300Ft. WATERFRONT, Custom built COLONIAL. 2 pvt acres 7½ rm, approx. mspc. Dunleavy R.E. 203-426-4464

NORWALK, West Spring-fed ½ Acre
Pool, stable, lge patio..
w/waterfall surround this 3 BR home. 2 kitchs, 2+ car gar, 500'sq playrm w/ bdrm, LR/fplce, alarm system. 2 w/w carp, zone heat. $75,500. Owner 203 846-4001

Farms & Country Homes

Houses-Connecticut 171

RIDGEFIELD-2-3 bedrm Raised Ranch: carpeted liv & fam rms each w/fpl; formal din rm; eat-in kitchen. Storage rm & gar. Wooded acre w/brook. $39,900. Keeler Brumfield Realtors 203-438-2588

RIDGEFIELD-Call or write for free brochure, over 90 listings.
PEATT REALTY
99 Danbury Rd. (203)438-3797

RIDGEFIELD FREE Home Brochure Club prices-3 bdrm Col 3 bth ... $11K down
BETTER HOMES 203-438-9811

RIDGEFIELD-Homes avail $50,000 up Free "Ridgefield" Brochure
Gary L. Bryant Realtor 203-438-0416

RIDGEFIELD, 2 BR tree or lake, w/sep summer guest rm, $36,500.
EMPIRE OUTPOST 203-544-9345

RIDGEFIELD: FREE Listing Catalog
FINCH ASSOCIATES, 418 Main Street
Ridgefield, Ct 06877 (203)438-4575

Ridgefield-Free monthly magazine. phone, write, visit for your copy.
Keystone Real Estate 203-438-5595

ROWAYTON-ON-THE-SOUND
Prime new water views
$70's PAUL P. DAUK 203-853-3700

ROXBURY, 14 acrs, 4 brs, 4 bths, 2 stples. Pool, pvt! $129,000.
COUNTRY HOMES (203) 354-9354

SHERMAN-LK Candlewood: Pvt bch rts, dock pwgs, 4 bdrm 2 bth Ranch. 1 ac. $44,900. Tom Palma 203-792-8080

SILVERMINE Mid $80's
6 year old 4 bdrm Colonial-1 level acre on cul-de-sac, 400' on River. Tennis across the bridge-great for kids-gracious home for entertaining. Owner/broker offer 3 pm 203-846-1152

SOUTHBURY-4 bdrm brick house. 2½ bths. 2-car gar. Privacy. Acrs ... 1½ mins Danbury. $67,000. 203-264-5130

STAMFORD—FREE! Write or Phone OURS ONLY: Unique detailed R.E. man essential for new residents! Also monthly & special home brochures.
HARRY BENNETT & ASSOC.
W 828 Hi Rdg 203-322-1684
212-993-6028

STAMFORD
MOVING TO CONNECTICUT?
Write or call for free list in Stamford. Baskets, mags, info on schools, condominiums, taxes, etc. Pix and details on homes over $40,000.
DONNELLY AGENCY
2401 Summer St Stmfrd, CT (203) 327-2424

STAMFORD MID WEEK MART
Deluxe river view Townhse-2BRS (rm for 1 more or den), 2½Bs, spectacular decor. Spacious open kit) to terrace
CARRIAGE TRADE (203)359-2111

STAMFORD M.L.S REALTOR
WHY STAMFORD?
Write for Brochure. Also, info on schools, marriages, fun & communities.
Anita Morris 730 Summer 203-327-5570

STAMFORD (Southfield Point)—Leasing state. Sacrifice...Italian villa; 10 rms, 3½ bth, swim pool, carriage house w/apt. Will take back mtge. $119,000
201-222-6925; 212-371-6330

Stamford: Spacious 5BR 3bth ranch. Cent a/c, lake, lg kit, rec rm w/fp. $130. 180 Nell Dr. Deming (203) 322-6975 (212)246-3848

STAMFORD-Horse Cntry. Lake views. 4 dbl bdrms + study or 5th ... $110,000
CENTURY 21 EVERIGHT REALTY
777 Summer St (203) 357-8800

STAMFORD-Mediterranean style new: water, 3 BR, many extras. Must sell. $120,000. Owners 203-327-7819.

STAMFORD-5 bdrm Raised Ranch w/ 90' waterfront, deep water moor'g ... $150,000
PORGE REALTY (203)324-6768

STAMFORD-Exquisite stone manor, 4 to 6 bdrms-MBR A/C. $260,000
HERITAGE ASSOC 203-359-1900

STAMFORD Attractive 3 BR red Col Sartale area, patio, $44,000.
WILLIAM PITT Realtor 212-688-2355

STAMFORD-90' of direct waterfront. 4 bdrms. 3 baths. Boat, dock $135,000
TRUDEL ASSOC 203-324-6171

STAMFORD-North Country acre+, 4 BR 2½ bth Reg Col, fml rm. $80's
Charter House 203 327 4687/200-466-1348

WESTON-Westport, River Fronts
Furnishe $119,000; Ranch $139,900
CARAMEL 203-226-7212

Westpt-Perfection First

Secluded 9 rm contemporary, glass walls, skylights, gorgeous fam rm & kit. balconies, 3 bths w/dressing rms, stone veneer. Buy direct from builder & save. $139,500. 300-255-1358 eves

WESTPORT-Small horse farm w/2 bdrm cottage, stable, paddocks ... $127,500
JULIA BRADLEY R.E. (203)227-8979

WESTPORT-Beaut setts, 5 BRs, 3½ bths. lar, tenrm. 1.38 ac $120,000
CLAIRE JOSPE 203-227-9557

WESTPORT-3BR, 2B Mediterranean Villa. Brick LR/DR, Den. ... $97,500.
COUNTRY AGENCY (203) 227-0823

WESTPORT-New 4 bdrm 2½ bth Garrison Col, 1 ac, swim/pool pond $96,500
ENGLANDER Realtors (203)227-4191

WESTPORT-Unique, nestled against rugged glacial formation. ... $60's.
HILLBRAND ASSOC. (203)227-1269

Westport: Shades of Fire Island. Semi-summer place directly on sound. Gently priced. Broker (203)226-0705

WESTPORT-Weston Homes-Land Rentals Call collect for free brochure
JO SHERMAN MLS 203 227-9511

Weston: 5BR Colonial circa 1754 on 1+ ac. Close to station, beaches. $125,000
VILLAGE REALTY (203)226-0719

WILTON-2-ACRE HOME $82,500
Family room with fpl, 3 bedrms. 2 baths. Fine Condition. Real Value
KING REAL ESTATE (203) 762-8666

WILTON-Pretty red Ranch on 4 knoll. Lot/kit/den/3BRs/2 car gar. ... $75,500.
Dorothy Bates, Rltr (203) 762-5531

WILTON-Pers. barn 3 bdrms 2½ bths lg scrnd porch warmth & charm $86,000
B. A. BRAZO ASSOC 203-762-8311

For PREVIEWS 1975/76 Guide to Fine Real Estate send $6 to PREVIEWS INC.,
65 East 55th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022

Rentals-Connecticut 172

DARIEN-Exec type homes, furn & unfurn w/4 bdrms & 2½ baths. Excel schls & train beaches. 55 min commute. Also summer rental.
TIBBETTS R.E. (203)655-7734

DARIEN—Unfurn yrly rental. 3 BRs, 2 BRs. Fam Rm. 2-car gar ..... $750/mo.
Summer rental—July-Aug ..... $850/mo.
Eliz. Gainer, Inc. (203)655-1483

FAIRFIELD-5 bdrm 3½ bths exc Col. Beautiful area. Good schls. 1 or 2 yr lease. Refs. $850 per mo. 203-255-0944

Greenwich 3 br split
2 bth, liv rm, din, liv w/fpl, maids qrtrs w/bth, laund, full bsmnt. 2 car gar. Well water $700 mo. 914-699-9068

GREENWICH-Avail Aug 1, immac 3BR unfurn Ranch. LR/fpl, din el, eat-in kit; 40' fam w/dry bar. Mid $400 mo. Eves & wk-ends 203-869-8613 or Weekday: 212-LT 1-8434

GREENWICH-Yes we have rntls-furn/unfurn, long/short term. $550p/m.
R.F. BROOKS, Rltrs (203)661-9030

GREENWICH-Rentals long/short term. Furn/unfurn, $500 mo. minimum.
ROBERT DEYBER, Rltr (203)869-4900

NEW CANAAN-Attrac country Sell on cul-de-sac. 4 BRs, 3 bths, liv rm w/fpl, lg fam rm. Immac. $700 mo.
Brkr 203-327-1360; 203-966-8892

WESTON WESTPORT
RENTAL HEADQUARTERS
COUNTRY AGENCY
(203) 227-0823 COLLECT

WESTPORT-Weston-Summer & yearly rentals, furn/unfurn. We have them all. Personalized attention.
U.S. Homefinders 203-226-4211

WESTPT-WESTON, EXCEL YEARLY SUMMER/WINTER RENTALS
CLAIRE JOSPE 203-227-9557

Houses-Massachusetts 177

BERKSHIRE HILL. 5 rm ranch, mod conveniences, loc. enclosed breezeway, 2 car gar, 3 acres, $55,000. must sell. Health. 413-623-5259.

BOSTON AREA-Newton, brick 11 rm Colonial. Nice home for the transferred executive sensibly priced at $84,500
ROY MENNELL REALTORS
(617) 527-8090

CAPE COD-Nestled in beaut shrubs & trees, cozy yr-round fam home in Dennisport, 5 min walk to beach, modernly furn! Fully carpeted, 2-3 BR, lge LR & DR, fully equipped mod kitch, & bath on scac corner lot. Price negotiable by owner. 617-862-8452

Houses-New Hampshire 181

HILLSBORO
New Englander Circa 1906
Perfect condition, small New Hampshire village. 7 rms, 3 BR, 1½ bths, full cellar on 2+ acs. 10 min to 3 ski areas. 20 min. Concord. 40 min Boston. New plumbing & heating. Low cost wills. Appd acrtg. $41,800. 413-586-1400.

Houses-Other Sections 191

Montreal (Olympic Site)
Immediate occupancy. Stone front, 4 bdrms, landscaped bungalow, paved dbl. street level garage. Only $47,500. Pvt sale. 723 Madeleine St. Fabreville, Quebec Canada H7P 3W6. 514-622-3230

Houses Wanted 193

WESTCHESTER area. Wanted CH Col only. 1/3 ac+ Conv to NYC commute. To $60's. Princ only. 212-681-8691. aft 6:30PM.

TOP PRICES PAID-All Cash or Cash Over existing mtges. Five Boroughs
Any Size Bldg. Any Condition
1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES BOUGHT
FAST CLOSINGS CALL PL 7-6986

FARMS—COUNTRY HOMES 200

Dutchess Co. 225

PINE PLAINS: horse pasture, views, woods, stream, picnic & pond sites, privacy, 80 acres @ $495.
Terms. Owner (212)691-4822.

TOWN OF LEGRANGE-4 min's to Taconic Parkway 2 bdrm ranch large livrm w/fplc eat-in-kitch. 1.3 acres like new $39,500 owner leaving occup. 914-876-3921; 876-9558; 868-2263

Columbia Co. 227

GALLATIN-BERKSHIRE VIC 3BR 60 acs mgcrn, lake, 5 baglngs, all conven, pvt pond swim & fish 516-921-9553

Farms & Country Homes

Ulster Co. 237

NEW PALTZ-1/2 acre, 3 BR Ranch, full basmnt, att garage, $37,500. Owner willing to hold mtge. 914 255-5362

Schoharie Co. 243

Carlisle-Complete Farm

Barns, bred or investment. 100 acres + tillable. 14 mi from/ne main hwy 90 20. 10 rm col hse + gar, 10 barns, coachman, $166,000. 518/774 7-2562 9-3pm

Delaware Co. 245

DAVIS R. CHANT, INC., Realtors
Wide selection of Farms & Acreage, Town, country, lake, recreation homes. FREE exclusive listing brochure. Call 607-467-4855 or write DAVIS R. CHANT, INC., HANCOCK N.Y.

New York State 261

ALBANY VIC-17.4 acres + 7 rm ranch, 3 BR, den, LR, DR, bsmt, excel patio, all applncs, gar. Owner 518-794-9181

CENTRAL NY-240 ACRES

2 barns, 5 BR farmhouse, 2 other houses (rented). Priced for immed sale. $46,000. Erskine Real Estate, Sherrill NY (315) 363-5300 or 363-8864

ELLENBURG 160 ACRES

mostly clear, 4 rm house & barn, need work, $25,000. Call 603 654 5464

HAMILTON Area-4 BR Home

2 lots, wds, pond, 3 car gar, spectac vu, 8+ acres. nr Sole 315-824-2658

NEW BERLIN. 25 acres, very handy, near 2 story bse, wtr, barn. Must sell. $18,500 or best offer. 516-671-9065.

228 ACRES. Excel soil, mostly tillable. Will sell farm or equip. Must see to appreciate. 315-691-3197 or write Mr. J. Kaczarski RD 1, Newport, N.Y. 13416.

FREE Catalog! United Farm Agency, 301-A Fifth Ave., New York, New York 10017. Ph: 212-490-3815.

New Jersey 263

CHESTER $95,000
4 bdrm ranch, drastically reduced. 5.13 acre wooded lot. Fireplace. 2 baths, immaculate condition.
CENTURY 21, CARLTON J. BRUEN, REALTOR. (201)543-2222

Cream Ridge 68 ac horse farm, 2 houses, barns w/25 box stalls. For details call during week 212-448-0800; weekends 609-758-2992 or write Box 46, Cream Ridge, NJ 08514

SPARTA-Fox Hollow Lake-NEW WNew
SAVE. Offered direct by builder. Lake front, 1 + acre. Near 4 BR colonial. 2½ baths, country kitch-fam rm w/fpl. Lge deck. Quality finished & landscaped home. $84,500. Call builder at 6 pm 201-729-4223.

SUSSEX CO. COLONIAL

Situated on the crest of 12 acres overlooking panoramic view of Sussex Valley. This beautiful 2-sty solar-type colonial features 2 BR, 2 bth, 2 lofts, huge LR, DR, full bsmt, semi bsmt & partial attic. Priced at $69,000. Asking $59,900 or $425 lease. 1½ hrs to Manhattan. 111-State area. Open house 9AM-5PM Saturday/Sunday 201-436-5076 after 6PM. 201-948-1744 Weekdays

WARREN COUNTY

20 min off Rt 80 or Rt 78. 7.9 level ac. Cty Rd frontage, many trees, partly fncng, must be sold, asking $75,000. Call aft 6 (201) 453-2017 or (201) 453-3674

Pennsylvania 289

COLUMBIA Cnty 119 Acres, Cape, Barn, stream, 2 town rds, 2½ hr GWB exit 35 on Rt 80. $215,000; 717 WAS 6683

EQUINUNK ON DELAWARE

Lvly old 10 rm col 7½ acs lax $400 s3a, 900 201-697-2738, 717-224-6225

DAVIS R. CHANT, INC. REALTORS
Wide selection of Farms & acreage, town, country, lake, recreation homes. FREE exclusive listing brochure. Milford, Pa. TOLL FREE 800 233 8546

Connecticut 271

E. CONN—Lrg 10 rm renovated & restrd cent chimney Col. 180 ac
$175,000
J. WATSON BEACH 203-442-7716

SHARON, beaut 9 rm 100 yr old + Col. Inc. For country retreat for piece loving retired couple with grandchildren to enrich home. Exc cond. with all conv, incl attached 2 car gar. 2 acres Open hillside setting with fine views of barn & sprawling orchards in heart of Litchfield Co. $82,000. Write Y8427 TIMES

WINSTED-9 rm Farm dwelling with large Barn, approx 72 acres, of land on hardtop roads. 2 brooks $119,000
PRELLI AGENCY 203-379-4506

Southern Real Estate

Georgia 354

ATLANTA METRO
51 AC FAMILY ESTATE
qrtrs 1400 sq ft. Stables & groom's qrtrs 12,000 sq ft. Tenant qrtrs 900 sq ft. Orig cost $400,000. Designed for future appreciation of $1M in 5.6 yrs. Distress sale $500,000. 80% finan avail. Brokers prot. Reply owner P.O. Box 88032, Atlanta, Ga. 30338

Florida 356

FT. LAUDERDALE, 3 BR 2½ bth, fplc, 2 lge acre lots, well manicured condo, Children welcome. Close to shops, schl. Good assume mtg. 305-731-0246 eves.

MARGATE-Beautiful 2 bdrm 2 bth garden Apt Complex. 1st flr for sale. Must see! $20's Owner (305) 972-8852

Orlando-by ownr $48,500
Assume 7¼% fin, $377/mo incl taxes, ltg 1 BR, 2 bth, pool fam rm, DR, beaut prob, 12x24 pool, water softn, screened priv, fenced yd, drapes, xtras. 305/862-0557

PALM COAST-85x125' golf water property, finishing late 1976, must sell 201-742-3422 eves 201-568-9759

FT. ST. LUCIE-Oversized lot in a cozy, secure community. Terms negotiable. Call 212/371-5900 or 203-966-8877

PUNTA GORDA ISLE
1-fully dvlpd bsite lot on canal-pool, all improvts—other lots selling for $26,500—this for $19,500
Call eves (203) 698-1965 aft 6

Rentals-Florida 357

BRADENTON Bch 2BR, 4/c, furn condo on pvt Gulf Bch; pool, 10 mi Sarasota 40 mi Tampa, 3 mo min; 516 346 2895

FT. LAUDERDALE-House, pool, condo privileges, furn, 2 Brs, 2 bths, until 12/31. Adults. Reasonable. Owner 212-737-2000

MIAMI BEACH Winston Towers. Colfax Av, deluxe apmts furn 2½ rms complete. Wtr, TV, pvt., cent a/c, pool, laundry, rental. Eves 516-LO 1-6545

NO MIAMI BCH-Fabulous View Ocean & Bay, Full Ter, Brand New 1 BR Condo. To 2½ Bths, Hi Fi, Tennis, Sauna, Pool. Rent or Sell Owner 305-945-0349

NO MIAMI BCH-Lakeside cond apt, wtr vu, 2 BR, 2 bth, furn, pool, sauna, shops-temple. Club priv. 201-336-4451.

POMPANO BEACH—2 BR, ocean front, 2 bths, balconies, color tv, pool for fun, summer rates, winter monthly. Call aft 6 pm 201-539-2228

Mexico 358

LOTS & ACREAGE
Lots & Acreage-Brooklyn 407

BAY Ridge: Ovington Ave-27,000', R-6, frontage 200 x 104. Sale by owner. M.C. O'Brien, Inc. 852-7000

GREENPOINT 65,000 Sq Ft
Vacant land, Zoned M-1-2, three street frontage, 200 x irreg. Call owner or George Metcalf, 212-762-4700

Lots & Acreage-S.I. 409

HYLAN BLVD
Corner of Bryant. 100x113, approved plans. Stores & offs. $140,000; Hylan Blvd. Commercial Vacant Bldg. Entire block. 170x115. Suit. houses, medical bldg, nursery schl, $116,000; Hylan Blvd corner Thompson. 80x100, suit houses, medical bldg. $39,500.
(212) 449-1598

Lots & Acreage-Queens 411

MIDDLE VILLAGE, Ellott Ave. Prime loc. 200x100, on 3 streets. $275,000. 212/884-6703, 516/420-8800

ONEONTA-77 acres, $1,000 an acre. Farm lse., swim pool. Entrance of State park. Part or all. 343-9208

Other Sections 291

WEST VA—BRAXTON CO

Super getaway hideaway snuggled in the hills of West Virginia. With peaceful, cool mountain stream. 30 beautiful wooded acres. Has ultra modern 4 BR chalet w/free gas & lp, is loc 6 hrs of $64.95a/year. Price $49,500.

BUTLER'S REAL ESTATE
304-765-2253

WILDERNESS FARM

73 beautiful wooded acres in Braxton Co, West Virginia. Has cabin ready to start your own farm. Semi-remote. $12,000. Tax approx $150/year.

BUTLER'S REAL ESTATE
304-765-2253

Mailed FREE! BIG 266 page Summer Catalog. STROUT REALTY, Inc. 60 E. 42nd St., NY, NY 10017. (212) 697-5710.

Southern Real Estate 358

Maryland 346

OCEAN FRONT—Ocean City, Md. Furnished new Condo, 3 BR, 3bs, TV, Washer, dryer, dish washer. Heated Pool, TV, tennis, cent a/c large priv. balcony. 305-775-1889 aft. 6.

South Carolina 352

HILTON Head Isl, S.C. Twnhse Villa. Beach, golf, tennis, pool. Some in seas. wks avail. (609) 858-2938 aft 6pm

Lots & Acreage-Mass.-Suff. 413

EAST HAMPTON 3 Mile Harbor close to beaches & bathing. Level wood acre building parcels $175,000
EDWARD F. COOK, R.LTR
40 Newtown Lane 516/324-5600
Established in 1949
EAST HAMPTON ¾ Acre parcel near Via rolling wated $12,500
EDWARD F. COOK, R.LTR
40 Newtown Lane 516/324-5600
Established in 1949

EASTHAMPTON Prime waterfront property 200x100' 97'-side 200'. Terms. (212)697-1400 or (516)329-4281

E. HAMPTON w/ Bay Beach-picky wooded 3/4ths acre 3 rm cottage. $14,900
JACK DOUGLAS Rltr 516-324-1122

E MEADOW-Business zone sale or lease, 1½ bths Col. Split level, great bldg $280,000 Owner 516-796-1430

GREAT NECK-Building Plot 50'x100' deep, zoned two homes, lost 22 to 24' inclusive, sec 1, blk 22. 516-482-9722

LLOYD HARBOR L. I.

20+ acres residential
2 acre Zoning
Formerly Nikl Site
$3000,000-Prime Only
516/673-0704

MASTIC BEACH: Lot-100x125. 1 blk beach. Call owner
212-580-9298 wkends & after 6 wkdys

SMITHTOWN 18 FULLY DEVELOPED LOTS
STREETS IN BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT
Call 516/248-1144 Mr. Greene

VALLEY STREAM-50,000 sq ft industrial property Sacrifice
(516) 825-5686

Lots & Acreage-Westchester 417

BRIARCLIFF MANR-2 ac Superb plot, 600 ft. elevation. Cul de sac location, sewers, gas, FOOT Top area 914-941-2123

CROTON-ON-HUDSON 1 ACRE
All facilities. Must sell. $33,000
516-671-7918

HARTSDALE-3/4 ac. prestige loc 630-800 Bronxville. 2 well-built homes $22,000 KNEISLEY (914)725-3002

Lots & Acreage-Columbia Co. 427

STUYVESANT Appr 75 ac 20 mi Albany 1/2 wooded, ½ mi rd frnt Bldg lots, inc/ replacement, hunt lodge $18/715-6257

Lots & Acreage-Rockland Co. 429

CLARKSTOWN 8½ acres nr Thruway/ Palisades interstate. Water, sewer, excel invest. Owner 914-268-3022

TAPPAN 3 wded lots, 1/3 ac. $20,000 ea. 12 mi fr G.W. Bridge. Meets Hickory Hill pool, tennis. 914-359-1177-6075.

Lots & Acreage-Orange Co. 435

NEWBURGH-accessibility 11 acres of flat clear land with water & sewer. 2 miles from Stewart airport, 3 miles from exit 17 Thruway & I-84 entrance on main bi-way. Broker ... 914-562-3020

Lots & Acreage-Ulster Co. 437

GARDINER-27 ACRES
Prime location on Route 208, $2000 per acre, financing available. Call Owner (914)256-7445 eves & weekends

KGSTON-Wdstock Approx 200 wooded acres, some adj State land. Usable at $400 acre. Right of way. 202-246-0640

MARLBORO NY-2 acres land. Beautiful view of Hudson River, all elevated, well-sited. Call after 9PM 212-960-8930

WOODSTOCK Summer-ing special. Gorgeous parcels of land, developed near ga-te of town, privacy guaranteed, by deed restrictions. Interesting & attractive terrain, 1 to 2 acres. Reduced prices for small. Call owner 914/679-4496; weekdays 914/679-7277 or 679-7708

Lots & Acreage-N.Y. State 461

Adirondacks 80 ac abandoned farm mostly wooded, pvt, pond ea, $22,000. Owner 518-482-4384; 518-477-4182

ALBANY vic-30 miles west, beaut high 50 acres, well & elec in. House frame, roof on, $28,000 (914)526-5162

CARTHAGE VICINITY
33 acres of white birch & pine w/2800' road frontage, surveyed into 2 lots 16.5 each ideal year round home Ask $7,000 each or both for $13,500 Owner will finance 315/788-0742

ONEONTA-77 acres, $1,000 an acre. Farm lse., swim pool. Entrance of State park. Part or all. 343-9208

Lots & Acreage-Nassau-L.I. State 461

STEUBEN COUNTY-224 Acres Farm & Hunting, 3/4 Mile per Acre Terms. Owner, 914 248-3697

WINDSOR-28 acres, 12 open, 8 wooded, mobile home, garage, stream, $250 lic., $19,800. Owner 607-775-1255

Lots & Acreage-New Jersey 483

FREEHOLD TWP-Professional office site, professionally zoned, 3 acres, 200' frontage near major shopping Center. City water & sewer. Ideal for doctors, engineers, etc. $60,000.

DENISE REALTY Assoc
201-462-1444 Realtor Freehold

HAMPTON TWP (Sussex Co) 120 acres with 1,400 ft on 521. 2 miles to I-80 exit. $1,000 per acre.
CLUSTER REALTY CO. 201-256-6660

HAWTHORNE (Passaic Co.) 1½ acre resid bldg lot. All utils, $25,000.
CLUSTER REALTY CO 201-256-6660

HOPE

31 acres stream, beautiful countryside. Only $29,500.
Henry C. Cutler & Co., Realtor
174 Boonton Ave. Kinnelon, N.J.
(201) 838-6200

INDEPENDENCE TWP. (Warren Co) 46 acres zoned residential. 1 acre lot min. Sewer & water. $4500 per ac.
CLUSTER REALTY CO 201-256-6660

KINNELON-SMOKE RISE
WOODED LOTS
From 16,500

MONROE-TWP. (Gloucester Co) 20 acres zoned Comm'l. 1 lot for 10,000 Sq ft (etc. All utils. $4000 per ac.
CLUSTER REALTY CO 201-256-6660

MONTGOMERY TWNSHP NJ
PRINCETON 6 MILES
95 acres, preliminarily approved for 190 townhouses. Call Jerry Hoffman, 201-271-0666; eve/wknd 201-794-4122

MT. OLIVE (Morris Co.) 18 acres for zoned 1 acre resid. $2000 per ac.
CLUSTER REALTY CO 201-256-6660

WORTH JERSEY Ready to go with beautiful 198 Apt/Condo Bldg Site within minutes of Manhattan. Short exit, 280-684-4500 Even: 914-268-2022

ROXBURY TWP. (Morris Co). 91 level acres w/1000 Sq ft concrete block. Ideal for warehouse or industrial.
CLUSTER REALTY CO 201-256-6660

WASHINGTON TWP (GLOUCESTER CO) -
21-acres zoned for gas sale. Full approval for 2700 sq/ft. Sewer & water. $2,000 per ac.
CLUSTER REALTY CO 201-256-6660

Wash Twnship-Salem Ridge

2/4 ac. Al loc. $36,000. For further info call (201) 650-3223

WAYNE NJ-2-12 ac. new rd, util, office, whse, sale, build-lease. Below market. 212-355-3010 or 201-531-4024

WEST MILFORD-Farm Crest Acres 2 ac+ lots, ideal for building & investment. Acres $26,000

8.9 AC. $48,000, with subdivide out 5 ac $25,000. Will build to suit. Harrison Boat 347, Califon, N.J. 17830.

Lots & Acreage-Pennsylvania 469

Buckingham Vic-10 Acres+
Inquire (215) 295-4654

FORKS TWP-(Easton area). Ready to go 75 acres, zoned PRD, sewer & water, 2 lots approved for townhses, 3 lots & sale. $1,800,000.
CLUSTER REALTY CO. 201-256-6660

POCONOS
FOR MOBILE HOME OWNER
Deluxe River Area
Wooded Lots
From 16,500

Henry C. Cutler & Co., Realtor
174 Boonton Ave. Kinnelon, N.J.
(201) 838-6200

MOUNTAINTOP-Be

Lofts-Manhattan 1001

Cont'd From Preceding Page

57 ST, 153 W.-1500 FT
+ Liv Quarters/Air Cond. Clean
212-F04-9428 or 212-474-2767

Bway, 611 (Cor. Houston)
SMALL MANUFACTURING SPACES
also offices & showrooms
110, 300, 600, 1000,
Premises or Abner Mgmt. 255-2700

BWAY,1239 (Nr 30 St)
Approx 10-30,000 sq ft
Great Light. Elevator. Sprinkler. Heavy Load.
Air. Owners/Mgr. Matzner
BERLEY & CO.,Inc. MU 5-9610

BROADWAY, 715-Loft approx 5,000 sq ft
gas meter, pressing mach. clothing
racks & cutting tables. A/C
room & office. Rent negot. 982-0229

BROADWAY COR 21st ST
800'-1500'-3000'-6000'
Will air-condition & partition.
Mr. Nash, Williams & Co. 582-8000

FF-HALL AREA-ent 13,000 ft. Top
Skylite. Sprkld. Windows
s&w. 2 elevators.
ASYLVAN LAWRENCE CO. INC.
on Madison 344-0044

2 CIRCLE vic. 10-20-30,000 sq ft air
w/ versatile space, grnd & 2nd flrs.
elevator lds.,Comm. frnt. 24 hr. Free
th. N.E. Weisman Inc. 674-5577

DOWNTOWN PRINTERS BLDG
CHAMBERS STREET
2500-7000-10,000-
LOW, LOW, LOW RENT!
Mr. Mint, Williams RE. 582-8000

KLIN ST LOFT-Comfortable,
ntial, living loft, lite, cool, vaulted
brick wls. W/D, core trnsps, now
17. 431-4572.

Loft, sublet July 9 thru Sept a.
furn. 15' ceils, sep. kit. liv. din.
plant box $375 mo. 574-1528

CHINATOWN-Ideal for offices,
use. Bsmt grad & 1st flrs 2500 sq ft
call, excl use of elev. 925-3864

PRING ST OFF BROADWAY
& 100'-DAYLIGHT
Mr. Mint, Williams RE. 582-8000

Brooklyn 1007

taking Ave area (BMT) pd labor
16,000' daylite floor
ION DOLGIN 386-7700

Real-Manhattan 1101

Ave., 657 (36th St.) ideal for store,
ice. Has 800 sq ft main level, 710 sq
over level/Partitioned and finished
r level, partly carpeted. Call Mr.
al (212) 249-8900.

5th Ave Corner-15th St
6,300'
IDEAL BOOK STORE
Near Barnes & Noble
Lease Basement-New Front
L. Mercer, Williams & Co. 582-8000

5th AVE & 36th ST
APPROX 2500' STORE
AND 2500' BASEMENT
ISHED POSSESS. LOW RENT
S.Joseph, Williams RE. 582-8000

AVE No. of Canal 925-4154

BSMT LIKE NEW 2000 sq ft

ST (btwn 5th & 6th Aves) store
ASE-at 4000 sf first floor, air cond. Also
ce 900 sq ft. Sold all lines. 879-7734

14th ST W
STORE FOR RENT 25x100
100% LOCATION
CALL Mr. Morris 682-9200

ST 238 E BETW 2ND & 3RD AVES
$350 a Month
Super on Premises Apt B

35 ST,335 W-bet 8-9avs
STORE: approx 2500 SQ FT
BSMT: approx 2500 SQ FT
Sprinklered Fireproof Bldg
2000 OWNER 989-2771

E 2500' + 1500' BSMT
RT ALL RETAIL. SHOWRM, OR
FICE CTR. AS. 730-2474

59 STREET EAST 316
tv commercial bldg. 25x100 w/2-
or. 752-1235 or 947-8902

31 St, 591 W. at St. NICHOLAS
Exc ideal test load. 15'2/6" + mezz.
MANAGEMENT CORP. 255-3344

07TH STREET, 558 WEST
Exc ft store with full basement. In
shopping center taxpayer. Rent
BAS Siegel, 349-8900. For inspec-
ment. Lamedola, 569-3906.

DWAY-89 ST, 12x100 to 36x100 +
Term. High traffic area. Btwn
Woolworth & supermarket. Sub
, Suitable all lines. 879-7734

ft off to (105) 600 sq ft incl bth in
le 24 hr dirmn bldg. 2 entr. ideal
ft on rent $200 no fee apt 873-5455

BROADWAY, 1220
APPROXIMATELY 12' x 50'
CALL 564-3194

E. & CENTRE STS. (CHINATOWN
Ft. New building under construc-
full divide, loading dock available to
ssible for Food Shop, Eyeglasses,
ry, Pharmacies, Shoes, Cigars,
Arts and Paintings, Greeting
Gifts, Clothing, etc.
KENSHEN REALTY
257-5950, 349-3040

NCEY ST-25x100. near all action.
lent any business. Rent or buy.
cial opportunity. 249-4533

St Marks Pl-lg store-blt windws
outhouses, antiques etc. Prime loc-
t street. BA 7-8811/ CO. 2-2201

LEX AVE 435 (Cor 44 St)
POSITE GRAND CENTL STAT
PRIMEST OF LOCATIONS
BRENNER (212) 347-3555

DISON AVE cor 74 St. 2nd Flr
rnroom space, Suitable art gallery,
tique, etc. Call 988-8508.

Waverly Pl-Mercer to Bway
U grnd-across new hi-rise apt house.
-3000 sq ft. Retail/Store space
sonable immediate Mr. Matzner
BERLEY & CO., Inc 685-9810

Stores-Bronx 1103

204 STREET EAST 205
rth of Fordham. Excel shop's neigh-
rhood. 14' x64. Full bsmt. Menswear
c. 231-8740

WEBSTER AVE at FORDHAM RD
Bx25. No Fees. Across from Sears
GEO. A. BOWMAN, Inc. 947-7720

HITE PLAINS RD. 4291, approx
455, full bsmt, shopping area, suitable
home improvements. Call 733-8528

3 PRIME BRONX STORES
7454 JEROME AVE (Cor Fordham)
760 E TREMONT AVE (At Prospect)
2479 WEBSTER AVE (At Fordham Rd)
ALL HI TRAFFIC, LOW RENT
BRENNER (212) 347-3555

Stores-Riverdale 1105

OHNSON Ave store 11'x40, full bsmt,
itable all lines, surrounded by banks,
supermarket, etc. New reduced rent
arrange Freedland, Inc. 879-7734

Stores-Brooklyn 1107

BAY RIDGE-Store approx
40x80
rent in mint m/t, good pot for
tories & produce etc 259-0164

BENSONHURST-18th AVE
1779 81st STREET
26 ft Long x 15 ft Wide
24 ft Long x 15 ft Wide
ALL WITH 10 FT CEILINGS
rice Range $140-$160
very nice stores. Suitable any busn.
SEE SUPT IN APT "AB" or CALL:
NOPIAS 692-5748 or 692-5990

FLATBUSH-FOR RENT LGE STORE
6x114 ft + fin bsmt 40x40. Excel for
nursery, medical ctr, etc. 462-4221

1353 NOSTRAND cor CHURCH AVE
31-37 ft Long x 7-16 ft Wide
ly renovated stores in modern
ly. Perfect for any business. Active
rea, Nr Church ave shopping district
and subways & bus stops.
RICE RANGE $140-$160
LEASES NEGOTIABLE
SUPT IN APT 3C HAS KEY
Or Call Norma 673-5948/692-5990

3 PRIME BROOKLYN STORES
2211 LIVINGSTON ST.
2211 Both St (At Bay Pkwy)
1491 FLATB (At Cortelyou Rd)
ALL HI TRAFFIC, LOW RENT
BRENNER (212) 347-3555

Stores-Queens 1111

FLUSHING-162 ST
1 store 25'x30, $250/month
56-6741 bet 9-5

FOREST HILLS, ARCADE STORE
LUXURY APT COMPLEX
1329 Apts. Ideal for
Pharmacy, Medical Lab or
all or professional/business use
CALL ARS CRANE 275-3822

Stores-Nassau-Suffolk 1113

EAST ISLIP Sunrise Hwy-For rent. Suit
able store/office. Will divide.
516-581-1475 212-986-4531

SAYVILLE, LI., N.Y.
MAIN ST & RR AVE.
SHOPPING CENTER in heart of town
ample parking in front. Stores 1500 &
000 sq ft. Immed occup. A/C. New
roofs. Dropped ceilings. Suitable
specialty shops, variety, appl., hard-
are, fruit & veg. etc.
AILYN KUHKEN CO.
11 W 36th St. NYC (212) 697 7745
Eves (516) RO 4-4130

ELCEN-on Jericho Tpke-4 stores.
4a to ea. Lse'd next to lg fr value store
hr. Parkg in rear for 35 cars. $135,000.
ower (516) 822-0376

DSSET-JERICHO-900' (28x45). Ultra
d. small active shop ctr. facing 250
rowded Tpke. 516-938-5555

Stores-Westchester Co. 1117

WHITE PLAINS 59 So Broadway
Geo Alexanders, adjac Lane Bryant
6,000 sq ft. Will divide. Immed occ.
ohn Meshroth & Sons 212-765-9700

WHITE PLAINS, 230 E. Post Road Geo
Alexanders. Suitable for most busines-
es. Immediate occupancy. Sam Ann
Scott & Son, 212-765-9780.

Stores-New York State 1161

Newburgh-Store or office
Hr Thruway & rte 84. Suit craft & gift
Shop w/liv quarters 914-564-1545

Stores-New Jersey 1163

HUNTERDON CO-Lebanon
Twp
Great copty for store in new shopg ctr;
2000 sq ft; good for home ctr; wallpa-
per; paint; hardware; sporting gds or
fabric & dress shop. Present tenants:
A&P, drug store & bank. For rent 201-
832-5900, Mon-Fri, 10AM-2PM

2 PRIME JERSEY STORES
ELMWOOD PK: 228 B'WAY (RT 4)
ELIZABETH: 520 Railway Ave.
ALL HI TRAFFIC, LOW RENT
R & G BRENNER
(212) 347-3535; (516) 775-2000

Offices-Manhattan 1201

5 AVE, 521 (43 ST)-17 Flr
MU2-5844
5TH, 663 (52 ST) 6 FLR
PL3-7510
2 PENN PLAZA, Suite 1500
CH4-3100
PAN AM BLDG, Suite 303 E
YU6-2515
SMALL PRIVATE FURN. OFFICES
W/RECEP., CONFER. RM.
MAIL & PHONE SVCS. INCL.
5 AVE (Cor 20 ST)
PRIME OFFICE & SHOWROOM BLDG
150 FIFTH AVE
500,1250,1650,2400 Sq Ft
EXCELLENT BLDG SECURITY
24 Hr Access, Air Cond. Immed Possn
Brokers Protected Apply Premises
ALPER MANAGEMENT 255-2700

5 Av, 565 (Corner 46 St)
PRESTIGE OFFICE SUITES
500-1,000' A/C Offices
24 hr bldg Immediate occupancy
Call Arthur Margolin 832-7474
Owner's Rep.-Mgmt Brokers protected

5TH AVE, 570
BETWN 46th-47th ST
1,400-4,000 SQ FT
AIR-COND-NICELY PARTITIONED
L. V. HOFFMAN & CO., INC
Robert L. Pollack 682-0222

5TH AVE, 598 CORNER 36 ST
Modern Showroom/Ofc Air-Cond Bldg
IDEAL FOR BOYS & MENSWEAR
CHOICE SUBLETS
980 & 1750 SQ FT
HILSON MGT CALL 751-5884

5th AVE. 501 (cor 42nd St)
IDEAL for LAW FIRM-approx 4000 ft.
19th fl; 10-11 A/C, 3 lg rms, 3 lg rec &
recpt areas. Mod install, a/c. Reason-
nable rent. brokers prot.
ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655

5th AVE 501 (cor 42nd St)
Sev units approx 900-1200-1450 ft. air
cond. acoustic ceil, recessed lites, etc.
Reasonable rent. Brokers protected.
ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655

5th, 166 Entire 3rd flr, air cond, panelled
walls, lited flrs, etc. Appx 1600'
MODERN PVT OFCS-979-3120
Free sgle's lunch at Moderne. Air cond.
OWNER/MGMT, 924-8000

5TH AVE, 329 (33 ST)
2900 Sq Ft. A/C. Mod install. Recp.
M. Hurwitz ADAMS & CO. 679-5500

5TH AVE, 156, (Modified 24 Hr Bldg.
Cor 25th St. Airy rooms, desir-
able offices from 250-2,300 sq. ft.
HADWAY REALTY 685-6089

5th AVE. 307-several small offices from
300 sq ft to 750 sq ft. Inquire on prem-
ises or call Phillip Lehman Co., Ltd.
760-1810.

5th Av nr EMPIRE STATE BLDG
1,200' LOW RENT
Mr. Mever. Williams RE. 582-8000

5th AVE, 41st ST. 475 5th AVE
1200-2000' Comptl rentals. Immed poss
Fiever/Centrella LAMSCO 867-9555

7th AVE, At 57th ST

MIDTOWN'S FINEST
PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL
OFFICES AND SUITES

New York's newest
and most modern
windowed ofces & suites in
a distinctive office tower
Cineramic 28th flr view of
Central Park-Hudson & East
Rivers, Manhattan Skyline.

INCLUDED IN YOUR RENT:
Plush furnishings
Decorating & maintenance rooms
Individualized phone answering svce
Mail & messenger service
Available secretarial, stenographic,
typing, telex, parking in building

COMPETITIVELY PRICED
NO LEASE REQUIRED
888 SEVENTH AVENUE
489-1950

7TH AVENUE, 370
Entire Floors-20,000 Sq Ft
Also smaller units from
500 to 10,000 Sq Ft
Beautiful, air conditioned offices.
ADAMS & CO. 679-5500 Mr. Felix

7TH AVE, 620 (bet 45-46 ST)-2100 sq ft.
6 lrg windowed offices, bathrooms.
Immed. occ. Ideal for overseas agency.
Low rent. No escalation or electricity
cost. Nate Rind 489-6956

10 St (64 University Pl) 1 office
800 sq ft $275 & 1 Office 1200
sq ft $1000 mo air cond. 24 hr
elevator BARRETT FA-4-7080

23 ST NJ WEST (Cor FIFTH)
Bright, cheerful offices, great for
artist studio, no living, from $110 mo.
SUPT ON PREM OR AGENT 924-4330

32 St, 114 E OFF PARK AVE
Entire lower flr 3,400'
AT SUBWAY CORNER UNITS
Berley & Co., MU 5-9810. Mr. Dennesi

34th STREET 225 WEST
PENN BLDG
561 sq. ft. 884 sq. ft. 1075 sq. ft.
1670 sq. ft. 2243 sq. ft.
REASONABLE
Charles F. Noyes Co., Inc. 422-7000 Mr.
Vickers

34 ST, 317 EAST
New N.Y.U. Hospital. Entire 2d Flr.
9,000 Sq Ft. Modern bldg. Reasonable.
M. Hurwitz ADAMS & CO. 679-5500

35 ST 150 EAST-PENTHOUSE
Lge duplex W/walnic, 8 rms, a/c Also-
3 rms lge terr reason 532-4626

35 ST 150 EAST-PENTHOUSE
Lge duplex W/walnic, 8 rms, a/c Also-
3 rms lge terr reason 532-4626

36TH ST, East, 328 at 2nd Ave. Great lo-
cation for Manhattan doctor group or
other medical services. Store-offices,
has 1,800 sq ft main level, 1,800 sq ft
lower level. Call MS Siegel. (212)
249-8900

40 St, 124 E. (350 Lex)
800' and 1380'
MODERN A/C CORNER UNITS
Many windows; Private Lavatories
Good security. Jim Gladstone
WALTER & SAMUELS, Inc. 682-2727

40 St, 110 W. nr Bryant Park
26 Story Office & Showroom Bldg
2,000, 750 & smaller
ADAMS & CO. 679-5500 Mr. Felix

40 ST, 104 E. 24 HR BLDG
100 to 1300 sq ft. Excellent Mgmt.
Tight Security. pvt lavs. OX 7-5180

42nd ST. 50 E. (S.E. cor Mad)
Two units 950-1500 sq. ft. air cond.
acoustic ceilings, received lights. Rea-
sonable rent. Brokers protected.
ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655

42nd STREET, 55 WEST
APP 81 to 2,000 SQ. FT.
MILLS & CO 730-7323

42 ST, 30 EAST
Large front light office facing 42 St, fully
furn. 24 hr bldg 9am 1101 682-2121

42 ST 1114 AVE OF AMERICAS-Grace
Bldg. Avail for immed occ. 710 sq ft ofc
space. Contact Mr Chawla, 221-1899

44TH ST. Grd. Centr. Area, Art Studio
sh. space, 24 hr bldg. 18th fl. North ft.
A/C. AND 2-8379.

45 ST., 227 EAST
(2nd-3rd AVES)
FULL FLOORS AVAIL
4600-8900 SQ FT
24-HOUR BLDG TAMMED POSSN
Call Herb Graff
CENTURY OPERATING CORP
279-7600

45 ST 24 WEST
Nice elev ofc bldg. A/C units, pvt lav,
approx 700 ft. $265 mo. Also 1st flr ap-
prox 1400 ft. $530 mo. SEE 3 FRONT
OR CALL AGENT 826-4330

46 St, 2 W. Air Conditioning
Carpeted, Sublet, 8x14
North light, Call 575-8828

46 STREET 726 EAST
SUBLEASE—REASONABLE
900'/750'/1000'/1500'...air cond., open
24 hrs., extra facilities 730-2474

48 ST, 15 EAST
Bet Madison & 5th Aves.
2 offices + recept-Priced to Rent
Short or long term lease
ANNE POPKIN PL 9-7366

Offices-Manhattan 1201

49 St, 40 E. (Madison Ave)
2150 & 2500 sq ft; 24 hr bldg
Offices units avail. Owner-Managed
SILK & HALPERN, 697-1470

49 St, 145 E (Lex) 24 hr 10-sty bldg, 3
rms + recept + brh, main flr 2500; 4
+ recept + brh 5425. 758-7820

50 ST E 119 MADISON AVE
300 SQ.FT. 2 priv offices/general work
area-entry 6th floor-stay overnight
Also units 1,500 & 4,500 ft
P. J. Feldstein Inc till 7PM 832-0800

55 St(Bet LEX & 3RD)
1200 Sq Ft-Street Floor
Rent:$250 Will Divide Occ: Jul 1
CALL MR. BLANK, 679-6485

56 ST, 60 EAST
BETWEEN PARK & MADISON
Entire 5th Flr-4615 Sq Ft
Entire 6th Flr-4615 Sq Ft
Entire 11th Flr-2740 Sq Ft
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
A/C, MODERN EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Brokers protected
Park Realty Co., (Owner) PL 1-4600
Mr. S. Silberman

56 ST, 137 EAST Office Studio
approx 650 sq ft. Air cond. Walk-up
$300 mo. See Doorman 138 E. 56 St or
Agent HA 1-0094; PL 2-2830

57th ST W COR B'WAY
Share cheerful ofc space with or with-
out bldgs, type, phone ans svc. Call
(212) 246-2480 Betw 9-5 weekdays

57 St, 136 E-Modern bldg
1250-2200 & entire flr 4500 sq ft
24 Hr Bldg Owner-Managed
SILK & HALPERN, 697-1470

57 ST, 200 WEST COR 7th AVE
Offices & Suites from 2 rms, all with
pvt. lavatories. Reasonable rents.
24 hr bldg. Air. Behr, 247-3500.

57th ST. & 5th AVE.
Luxurious executive office fully furn.
$275 incl A/C & elec. 371-1136.

57 ST, 140 WEST
2 ROOM SUITE $275
24-HOUR ATTENDED ELEVATOR

59th ST. at Park Ave.

110 EAST 59TH ST.
2,250 SQ. FT. OF EXCEPTIONAL
SPACE IS NOW AVAILABLE ON A
HIGH FLOOR OF THIS MAGNIFICENT
OFFICE BUILDING. CALL A. RACK-
OW OR M. WAX, 421-3300.

59th St 41 E (Madison/Park)
300 sq ft office/light; windows on
street; no elevator; $160 month
TIME EQUITIES, 371-6512

BROAD STREET—25
Diagonally across NY Stock Exchange
UNITS 600 to 6,150 SQ FT
CHARLES F. NOYES CO. INC
John G. Moran

BROAD ST. (80)
UNITS FROM 575 SQ FT TO
ENTIRE TOWER FLOOR 7,670 SQ FT
ADAMS & CO. A. Seidenberg 679-5496

B'WAY & 43 ST
Mod branch type office, 24 hr bldg, space
avail from 512-1536/mo. Use of con-
ference rm included.
730-0690

BROADWAY 120
Choice Units Available
From 300 sq. ft. to 14,500 sq.
Charles F. Noyes CO Inc. 732-8700
H. W. Herrneck—John Yeskel

BROADWAY, 1123 AND 1133 (25th ST)
IN THE HEART OF THE TOYS
GIFTS, HOUSEWARES AREA
Small/Large offices, & Showrooms
Reasonable rents, immediate occ.
KEW MANAGEMENT CORP. 265-3346

BROADWAY, 160
400 to 3000 sq ft
Owner, 687-8980; 227-5760

B'WAY 1265 AT 32nd ST.
PVT. OFFICES
FROM $100
PHONE/ANS SER. CH 3-3600

BWAY, 799 (Cor 80 EAST 11TH ST.)
Suites from 150 to 4000 sq. ft.
All subways. Air-cond. available
Low rentals. Agent on premises.
673-4114 or owner broker

CITY HALL AREA
300 to 8500 ft
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
MR. WEISS 233-2664

FINANCIAL DIST-Spac cor office in
dignified law suite. Suit attorney, ac-
countant. Reasonable. Services.
227-4141

GRAND CENTRAL LOC
You're Important To Us
Whether You Require
400 or 14,500 Sq. Ft.
LOW RENT-TOP LOCATION
Graybar Bldg
420 LEX AVE (43 ST)
Direct access to Grand Central Term
Choice Units to 14,500'
Irwin Space to Suit
Wenling L. Room 2014
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.
M. Buttenwieser MU 5-6815 Mr. Tate
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

Grand Central area-6 E. 45 St
1150, 1450 & 1700 sq ft
24 hr modern bldg. Owner-Managed
SILK & HALPERN, 697-1470

LIBERTY ST. 55
Furn offices. Month to month tenancy.
From $150 A MONTH!
Seen on premises or call WO 4-5380

MADISON AVE, 79
N.E. CORNER 28 ST.
Corner unit facing Madison
7300 sq ft
Smaller units 900'-5400'
Priced to rent quickly
OFFICES SHOWROOMS
ROBERT GEORGE ASSOCIATES
Robert Siegel 563-6252

Madison Ave, 60 cor Madison Sq Pk
East 23-25 E 24 thru 26 10 E 27 St
- Modern air-cond 24 hr bldgs.

3 fls-12,000' ea
Will divide Also units 500'-5000'
Top security Pvrt Spkrd
Attractive rental Let's negotiate!
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.
Carl Kleid 687-6400

MAD AVE, 274 (at 40th ST)
Sev units approx 675-1100-1500 ft. air
cond. acoustic ceilings, recessed lites.
Reasonable rent. Brokers protected.
ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655

MADISON AV 275
2,440 sq ft. air cond. tower flr. avail
immed. 2 yr. sublet. Paneling, carpet
drapes + extras.
Shown by Agent 516-747-6500

MADISON AVE & 38th ST
2,200 Sq Ft
3871 cor mn. A/C suites. Modernized
WILLIAMS REAL ESTATE CO.
L. Sommerlatte/R. Mellaman 382-8000

MADISON AV 527 (54th St)
1-5 rms. modern windowed suites, a/c.
24 hr bldg. Prime location. 758-6140

MADISON AV 527 (54th St)
Newly furn single ofcs. Recept conf
rm. all svc, short commit. 758-6140

PARK AVENUE
AT GRAND CENTRAL
1,2 or 3 Room Office Suites
Also Units of 1,500 Ft, 2,300 Ft,
4,300 Ft, 5,500 Ft Available
..Highly Competitive Rentals
..Immediate Occupancy
..Alterations to Suit
..Flexible Lease Terms
Brokers Protected
Agent on Premises Room 224
101 and 103 Park Ave
Williams RE. 725-5700 or 582-8000
Robert Mehlman Barry Stern

PARK AVE SO, 200-COR 19 ST
UNITS OF:
850-1450-2000 Sq Ft
Front views-overlooking park
Modern 17 sty office bldg.
24-hr svce. Starter in lobby
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.
J. Gois 687-6400

PARK AVE, 505 (59 ST)
Small Office Space
SPACE MANAGEMENT CO.
758-4648

Park Ave 200 Pan Am Bldg
700 to 3,600 sq ft immed possession
Attractive rent, 1 Commerce MU 7-6555
GORMAN CO. 200 Park Ave.

PARK AVE, 375
Sublease Seagram Building attractive
space 650'. Available July for sublease
till April 1976. Extension possible.
Principals only. Call 757-9130 ext 14

PENN STA Area, 30 St, 159 W, cor 7th
Ave-several small offices fr 200 sq ft to
800 sq ft. Agent on premises.
Philip Lehman Co., Ltd. 760-1810

PENN PLAZA 2
Small Furnished Executive Offices
Penn Plaza Assoc. Suite 1500 CH4-3100

Offices-Manhattan 1201

PENN PLAZA TWO-1633 Bx. Pl...
$1200/mo. Prime sublet.
Beautiful showrm space-to 30/31/80
Principals. Terms negot.
Call Cherryl, 594-9580

Wall St area
Modern conf.,A/C Ofc Bldg-11 exter.
1,200 ft-$400 mo. 2,800 ft-$950
CENTURIAN MGMT 244-1915

WALL STREET BLDG,small/med of-
fice. Desk space. Secretarial/tele.
phone/mail services avail.422-4855

WORLD TRADE CNTR area
55 LIBERTY ST
ALL SIZES 400-4,000'
Modern fully serviced bldg
Siedman Assoc Inc 422-6450

NO. 1
MIDTOWN LOC
Single office unit or entire floor.
Call (212)354-8860

SUBLEASE REASONABLE blk. south
of Penn station 2,000 sq ft private of-
ces only, a/c carpeted, private rest
rooms 212-736-6784

Ofc Subleasing Specialists
Sol Smith, Sutton & Towne, 867-5900

Offices-Bronx 1203

TREMONT & Park Aves. Entire 2nd
floor 2110. Highly visible Every impor-
tant section. Private entrance. Air air trans-
sit. Reasonable. 245-8078

Offices-Queens 1211

63RD ROAD, 9520 (cor Alexander's)
Office Space, finished Occupy, Cent A/C
cleaning svc. Nr subways. 2 Story elev
bldg. Sam Alessert & Sons 765-9700

ELMHURST REGO PARK
91-31 QUEENS BLVD at Woodhaven
N.Y.'s Most Conv Location
600-7500 sq ft units
AT YOUR DOOR
SUBWAY + 6 BUS LINES
LOW RATES 30,000 SQ FT AVAILABLE
L.I.E. + OTHER PARKWAYS
PLUS ALL SERVICES AT REGO RENT
ALSO AVAILABLE
Small office rentals from 700 sq ft
Furnished + carpeted w/vt offices
Shared reception area
Many special facilities available
Ideal: Salesmen, Reps, Professionals
Short term leases from $200
Owner, Room 520 or 457-2400

FLUSHING Chamber of Comm Bldg
2801 Main 2 elevators, conv to subways or
airports. Reas Own/mgmt 539-0444

FOREST HILLS-Central Location
Between Gens Blvd, Austin & Continental
ENTIRE FLOOR-1,500 sq ft-Ideal for
immed occ. Var loca Sizes up to 15,000.
Space in Bsmt. Owner 261-0902

FOREST HILLS-Prestige Office
4300 SQ FT (Will Divide)
Central air conditioning. Ample parking
in bldg. 2 blks exp sub IND. competitive
rental. S. Berkowitz. 275-3000

Offices-Nassau-Suffolk 1213

GREAT NECK
Newly furn ofc. Use of conference rm.
& recept. Private parking. $150-$175/
mo. All services 516-466-4945

HICKSVILLE-Ideal legal suite avail in
prestigious office bldg at Manetuck Shop-
ping Center. Right next to Expressway.
PORT WASHINGTON 2 rm 1st flr of-
fice, on Main St, off-street park's. 516
944-9700

WESTBURY-NR FORTUNOFF'S
2450 sq ft, modern air cond bldg.
EXCELLENT PARKING & ACCESS
212-895-4477; 516-333-7550

Offices-Westchester 1217

HARTSDALE
MAKE LIFE EASY
for yourself by leasing this office of 525
sq ft in the absolut new building at 221
E. Hartsdale Av adjoining Hartsdale
Rd. sta. Excellent for MD, Dentist,
Atty, Ins or Insurance
AYRON & BLUM 914-723-6230

WHITE PLAINS
YOUR BUSINESS HOME
Prime office space-conlemporary de-
sign urban bldg, suburban setting.
White Plains Plaza-1,500 sq ft & up.
Call Rostenberg-Owen (914) 761-4000

Offices-New Jersey 1263

FT. LEE Space in new bldg
at G.W. Bridge. Agent 461-9300
Wm. A. Wirth & Ass., Inc.

LIVINGSTON-SHORT HILLS AREA
Near St. Barnabus Hosp PSYCHIA-
TRIST'S Ofc. Furn if necessary 480 sq
ft, 201-994-3028

NUTLEY lease 7200 sq. ft. prime space,
free standing building, excellent main
business street location, one floor clear
span, only 20 minutes from Midtown
Manhattan via Lincoln Tunnel near ITT
FEDERAL LABS. Call Mr. Hoffman
LaRoche Corporate Center, Parking on
premises. Convenient to all highways.
Ideal for doctor, dentist, accountant,
brokerage, insurance or law offices.
Available for immediate possession.
You have a choice of terms. Call owner
weekdays (201) 542-2505.

OFFICE SPACE IN NJ
ARCHIE SCHWARTZ Co. REALTORS
201-672-3500 212-349-4070

Offices-Connecticut 1271

DANBURY-Prof'l bldg 12 rms + ast.
4500 sq ft. Will divide. $115,000;
call collect THORNTON (203) 792-8111

WESTPORT
New office building in Westport. 6500
sq ft, total. Parking for 25 cars. Cent A/
C, sep. H.V.A.C. Immed. occup. Princi-
pals only. The Country Agency (203)
227-0825

WOODBRIDGE (New Haven)
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
North of Wilbur Cross Pkwy at Exit 59.
7,250 sq ft in 2 yr old bldg, pvt en-
trance, 16 pvt ofcs, conference rm, li-
brary, kitchen & more. Parking for 35
cars. Call owner, Mr. Lewis, 389-5700
4600 SQ. FT.
prime office space for lease.
Free standing Colonial building.
Ample parking. Fairfield County location.
OFFICE BUILDING 32,000 SQ. FT
Lower floor luxury tenancy. Air/con.
62-car parking on premises.
100% occupied. Built 1967. Si-
325,000.

REALTECH REALTORS
39 Pine St., New Canaan, 06840
203-966-3593

Professional Offices 1294

3rd AVE, 1655 at 92nd ST.
RUPPERT HOUSE
NEW PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
1700' & up-brite & funct'l-concession
P. Rattenberg, Williams RE. 582-8000

36th St Park Ave
TOWNHOUSE BLDG 550 Sq Ft
Pvt bath, kitchen, elevator, ideal Doc-
tor, Architect, etc. Asng $285 mo
S.M. EDWIN TS 6-1650

51 ST 18 E. (Bet 5th & Madison Ave)
DOCTOR'S SUITE Particularly
Suitable For GROUP PRACTICE
Attended Elevators. Modest Rental.
Call: PL 1-5800.

57 ST., 57 WEST
CORNER AVE. OF THE AMERICAS
MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.
PROFESSIONAL SUITES.
511 to 1250 Sq. Ft.
WILL DESIGN TO SUIT.
ROBERT GEORGE ASSOCIATES
Robert Siegel 563-6252

66 ST, 21 East (cor Madison)
PARK AVENUE SOUTH DOOR
Elev bldg; priv entry; $1100 mo.

73 ST, 101 E & Park-Superior 5 rms Prof
Office, Mod. Conv. Private entrance.
Avail Immed. 212-288-7225.

88 St, 141 E (off Lex Ave)
5 ROOMS. 2 ENTRANCES
OWNER 738-0315
BKLYN, BORO PK-42 ST & 12 AV
Corner bldg, sep entrance $275
Owner 778-5355 (NO SAT.)

FOREST HILLS Central Location
EXCELLENT FOR MEDICAL CENTER
Between Queens Blvd, Austin & Continen-
tal Ave. Immed Occ. Owner 261-0902

KEW GDNS-22x60 walk in, corner.
Busy traffic, can be used for business.
$325/mo. Owner, 275-1124.

Madison Ave. Cor 30 E, 6B St.
Office space on ground flr. Pvt.
entrance. Suitable Doctor or other
use. $400. See Supt. on premises

PARK AVE, 900 (COR 79 St.)
5 rms, 2nd flr, suit 1 or more Drs or
Psychiatrists; 24 hr doorman service.
$650 incl electric

Desk Room-Manhattan 1301

5 AVE 521 (43ST) 17 FLR
MU 2-5844
5 AVE 663 (52ST) 6 FLR
PL 3-7510
PAN AM BLDG SUITE 303E
YU 6-2515
2 PENN PLAZA SUITE 1500
CH 4-3100

WE OPERATE AS YOUR OFFICE
Mail Messages, Orders Forwarded
Conferences & Reception Rooms

5th Av, 505 18th Flr
ALL NEW-ALL SERVICES
CLARK CO 687-0890 Est. 1915

24th ST
EMPIRE STATE BLDG
DESK SPACE AVAIL at $125 month
Small office tel: 594-5664

PAPE AVE 103 (41st-Grand Central)
PERSONALIZED PHONE SERVICE
Private offices. Desks. Air-cond.
Suite 414. Call 685-0900. MU 3-5454.

ADJ NY WORLD TRADE CENTER
Mail-Phone-Desks-Service Deluxe
714 Liberty St (Suite 204) CO 7-3223

Desk Room-Manhattan 1301

57th St. at 7th Avenue
A GREAT DEAL AT
A GREAT ADDRESS
$1 A DAY
RENTS YOU ALL THIS
AT the 7TH AVE.
mailing address
telephone answering
desk of first-class
conference room
directory listing
CALL: 489-1950

Business Places-Rest. 1392

MIDTOWN Photography studio 1,000 sq
ft Camera darkroom, extra's excellent lites,
cameras, Strobe pac, dryers. Rent/sublet
Reasonable. Owner passed away
334-8396

MOTION Picture or Still Photographer
25 x 30 Studio, Full Power, 2000 lb Cyc
Overhead Grid. Executive and Produc-
tion Offices. Viewing kitchen, two
baths, shower, etc. Take over present
lease (3 years) or studio available on
rental basis. Call John Ercole PL
1-8995

Business Places-Wtd. 1393

COMMERCIAL photographer needs stu-
dio space midtown Manhattan, write
details to YEHAS TIMES

Mortgage Loans 1440

Mortgages, 1st & 2nd
BOUGHT, NEW LOANS MADE, ANY
SIZES-5 BOROS-NASSAU-SUFFOLK
& WESTCHESTER COUNTIES
IMMED DECISIONS LOW RATES
Brokers protected (212) PL 7-6986
GOODWIN ASSOCIATES
392 Hillside Ave. Williston Park, LI.

Mortgage Loans Wanted 1493

WANTED
$45,000 2nd, 10% 5YRS, prime Pelham
Parkway property. 798-5283 P.S.

Apartments Furn.-Manhattan

One & Two Rooms 1501

5th Ave.at 81st St. 975 Fifth Avenue
STANHOPE HOTEL
Special summer monthly rentals avail-
able with full hotel service for July
and August.
Large Studio Rooms at $700.00
1 Bedroom Suites at $800.00
2 Bedroom Suites at $1,300.00

5TH AVE-68th PARK VIEW
Lovely 2½ rms, liv/ rm, WB/fp,
twin beds, small dsn, fully
equipped kit. Maid service avail.
MRS. McCULLOUGH, 832-5450

DOUGLAS ELLIMAN-
GIBBONS & IVES INC

13th, 141 E-or Union Sq tree-lined blk,
newly renov bldg, sep ents, 1 bdrm-com-
com-$190/mo no fee OR 4-7650

21 ST, 206 W.,b Exec Studio-Modn
1½ rms, carpeted bath, kitch + dress-
liners...no pets. $155. Also 2 rms A/C

31 St, 28 E Corner Madison Ave
THE ROGER WILLIAMS
Charming spacious homelike 1 rm apts
for discriminating executives. Hotel
Weekly Rate $75 MU 9-0600

31 ST 4 WEST (AT 5TH AVE)
Furnished studios, fireplaces with cook-
ing,24 hr lobby attendant $40-50 wk.

36 ST E. Subst newly decorated studio,
fireplace, alcove, full kitch, exposed
terr, A/C, security bldg, switchboard,
drmn/ lv flr, view, cable tv or TV. Avail
immed July & Aug. $450. 684-0965 or
279-0750

37 ST on Mad Ave. The "Executive"
A fine hotel offering top service, low
weekly/monthly rates. Call MU 6-0300

38 ST, 155 E. Lovely furn 2½ rms in
top, A/C flr bldg $385
PHONE: 679-6485
39TH ST (OFF LEX)
149 E. 39 ST,
2½, 3, 3½ RMS
Full Kitchens Maid Service
Luxury A/C Building TV
Flexible lease terms
682-9389 or 689-5227

44 ST, 230 East-New Lux Bldg
Air cond 2, 2½ & 3½
Office Apt 1445 gr 867-8660

45 ST, 400 W-REASONABLE RATES
1½-2½ rms, A/

Apartments Unfurn.-Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
– Cont'd From Preceding Page

60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND

Now! Just A 5 Minute Tram Ride

from 59th St & 2nd Ave to the fabulous new

ISLAND HOUSE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 Bedrooms .....$493 to $531
3 Bedrooms .....$657 to $713
4 Bedrooms $775
duplexes Available
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
WALK TO FINE NEW ON-ISLAND SCHOOLS
Kindergarten to 9th Grade
All Luxury Amenities.
All Year Swim & Health Club (Membership Plan)

On Roosevelt Island
ON-ISLAND RENTING OFFICE
OPEN 7 DAYS, 10AM-6PM
212-832-4517
J.J. SOPHER & CO., INC.
Manhattan-Roosevelt Island Exhibition Center at
667 MADISON AVE (61 ST)
421-4835

60's EAST

166 East 63 St.

One of the City's finest buildings. It has a quietly elegant lobby, and efficient elevators as well as full doorman service. The air cond units are individually controlled.

APT 12-E...a very nice 3 room apartment with pleasant City views. It is available immediately at $457.50 per month to Sept. 30, 1976, and then $538.76 per month to Sept. 30, 1978 or '79, as you may prefer.

Attended garage in building.

Mr. Harris, at TE 2-7763, will be pleased to arrange a time convenient for you to look at this very good apartment.

Rudin Management Co., Inc.
Renting & Managing Agents
345 Park Ave. 644-8500

63rd 329 East No Fee
Luxury Convenience Combined With BROWNSTONE CHARM
A/C, Intercom, Elevator, Laundrym
CABLE TV AVAIL/RES. SUPT
MULTI LEVEL APTS
1 BR Duplx-Triplx $445-455
1 BR lower level (sal loc) ...$370-405
1 BR TRIPLEX + SLP LOFT $530
2 BR MULTI-LEVEL BALC $575
See agent on premises 11-7pm or
Turtle Bay Prop. 486-0710

64 ST, 301 EAST Luxury 19-Story
UNBEATABLE VALUE!!
1 BEDRM APT $499
2 BEDRM APT $750
Drman, No Fee. Call TE 9-1616

66 ST, 201 EAST

3½ Rms, Terrace $584.23
3 ROOMS $503.80
PHONE: 679-6485

66TH ST., 28 EAST

THE ROCKWOOD

1 Bedrm, 11th Fl $619
NO FEE
Apply at building
Call: 988-5800
DWELLING MANAGERS
OWNER-MANAGEMENT

68TH ST W CPW BLOCK 2 BRs, newly remod, loads $550. See super at 72 W 69 St. Apt 1E 787-4000

69St(off CPW)beaut tree lined blk, elev twnhse,loc 1BR,so expos,sep mod kit $350. Also-loc studio,so expos, $275 LPI RENTALS 595-0243

70's East Park Ave

THE PARK 900

at 79th St
Traditional apt hotel services in a richly contemporary setting.
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR FUTURE OCCUPANCY.
A FEW SUITES STILL AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
PLEASE CONTACT OFFICE FOR SPECIFIC AVAILABILITY DATES.
Renting Offices on Premises
535-1430
One hour parking while inspecting apts.
Renting and Managing Agents
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN GIBBONS & IVES, INC.
575 Madison Avenue, N.Y.

70's E. Elegant, Pre-war; 24 hr attend ed elev 3½ rms $465
P.J. Feldstein Inc till 7PM 832-0800

70's E. 24HR DRMN BLDG
SPAC 5 RMS W/DIN ALCOVE
$550 NO FEE CALL 860-2141

70s E-80's E. (Off & on 2d Ave) 3-4 small rms $160-$175. Locked bldg. Write for immed occup Y6272 TIMES

2BE Tan 3rd "Outrageous Duplex 3 bdrms/2 Lge Rms, Good Closets $450 NO FEE SAIL 826-7763

70s W(off CPW)1pe 2BR Dplx,w/b fpl, south exposure,dining area .... $475 LPI RENTALS 595-0243

70's E.: New Semi Luxury Building full 1 bedroom Lexington $320.00. Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

70's E. elev a/c immac renov full 1BR wood fac active singles bldg $260.00 Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

70's E Elev A/C 1 bedrm, livery $260 77E Brownstone 1 bd eat in kit $300 MAR-C 226 E 77 879-1710

70s E /3RD Elev Twnhse 2 rm $300 - wndw-sgnew kitch, unusual details CATHY SAIS 1101 LEX 1771 737-9600

70'S E. 1 BEDROOM APT
Charming, sunny, WBF, frg skyline, A/C renov brownstn, $525 to see. 988-7313

70sE (Park)3 rm Terr-Townhouse-$475 70sE-3 Rm Penthouse-Huge Terr-$450 3 rms-$425—A.WEINER,PL 8-5370

70s-80s E. BRNSTN 2 BR APTS
$375 ..... All new,a/c & charmingly $440 ..... Stunning a/c 2 BR Duplex $450 ..... Pvt grnd, dual kit & bath
– IDEAL FOR SINGLES SHARING
GARDNER 860-2111

70s/3rd NEW SMALL ELEV BLDG
2BR Duplx Cathedral Ceil
26th w/sunlenex,d/w, smd balcs $725; TBR wind kit$475 no fee blu 486-0710

70's West (off CPW)
Large Modern 3½ rms, charming 1 gwnhouse-$385 mo. No Fee EN 2-5073

Apartments Unfurn.-Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

70'S EAST NO FEE
UNIQUE 2 BEDRMS
Spacious suite w/formal dining rm, 2 baths, windowed eat-in kitchen & terrace. Many closets. One of Manby's most prestigious bldgs. Every amenity. MUST BE SEEN $725

GLENWOOD 535-0500

70'S, 80'S EAST NO FEE
OUTSTANDING
Studio & 1 Bedrm Apts in luxury doorman bldgs. Fully equipped kitchens, great closets, large windows. Top security. Finest areas ..... $410-$48

GLENWOOD 535-0500

70s CPW vc Prewar 3 $215

Immac elev bldg+hl cnlt, sep kitch
RSD 3½+dnm$275/lg 4+rlv vu $375
Loc Ctr 7th fl 3+ drms, sp expo $275
WEA 3½+ elvmnt$285 4½+ elvmnt$348
CPW 16 fl 3+ park vu, w/d tel $400
RSD 5½+rlv vus-40th 5+ garden $450
CPW 4½+ rms, sunny, loc 72nd $
Alpha Bkr 148/7253 395-1600, 7 dys

70s W ECONOMICAL VALUES!!
1 BR, sunken LR, A/C mod kit $350
1 BR, tall kit, A/C hl cnl $375
1 BR, lg LR, wbfplc, A/C $385
1 BR, PH, lgst + grnd $410
1 BR, 24 hr drmn lg LR,sat kit $315

DRABAN REALTY
200 W 72 St 799-9510

70's-80's E.
LUX DRMN BLDGS
3½ rms + disp alcove $410
3½ rms, terr, din alc $425
4 rms, sunny 2 balms $425
4½ rms, bl fir, view $535
NO FEE. CALL 860-2770

70'S EAST NO FEE
Newly Renovated Pre-War Bldg. High Ceilings, Sunken Living Room
3 BEDRM APT, $625
GLENWOOD 535-0500

70'S E-NR PARK
SPACIOUS 3½-ELEV
FULLY SERVICED BLDG-$680/MO
OTHERS AVAIL, INCL CO-OPS
PAT PALMER
22 E 67 TE 8-4280

70th W-lg 2-exp n kit,drmm,frse sl-$525
70th W-3rm,fpl floor,free gas $260
80s (wil WE)huge studio,w/b tpi $325
80s (WE)cute 1BR,Terrace $250
70s(CPW)3rm,w/b tile $300
Xtra lrg rm,lit fl terr,drmm $350
(CPW)4½ rm,dsh,w/b tpic $550
Fran SAKL Rlty 200W72St SU7-0006

70's E. BIG 1 BEDRM
$450
Utilities incl, immed occup, no fee
J.J. SOPHER & CO. 421-4835

70th Street East LUXURY BLDG
1 BR + DEN $456
S & E Exp. Wind kit, many clsts.
Corcoran-Simone 355-1200

70's E FULL 2 BED $645
NEAR LEXINGTON AVE
lux hi-rise, 2 bths, P.S. 4, no fee
J.J. SOPHER & CO. 421-4835

70ST, 109 W (1 blk C.P.) No Fee immed Newly Renovated, Hi-Ceilings.
1 BEDRM DUPLEX $208
1 BEDRM (Big Kitchen) $310
1 BR, PVT. TERR. DUPLEX $315
Sh Bath, Sman LR, Terr. $315
REFS REQD. CALL: 873-0925

70s E. Prewar Lux Apt No Fee
1BR/Wbfplc $585
LARGE DIN AREA, SEP FOYER
Incl electric oven-mat 661-0700

70's EAST 363 E. 76th St.
Apt 9L-3½ Rms, bedrm, liv rm, dining alcove, spacious closets. $470
IMMEDIATE NO FEE!
Central A/C, 24 Hour Doorman
See Super or call wkdys, UN 1-2980

70's EAST 363 E. 76th St.
Apt 9L-3½ Rms, bedrm, liv rm, dining alcove, spacious closets $450
IMMEDIATE NO FEE!
Central A/C, 24 hour doorman.
See Super or call wkdys. UN 1-2980

70 Lex Magnif Elev 3½ $309

20x14LR + 14x12BR + Sep Kit + Tile Bath
No Fee; 76E-huge 3½ $314 861-3330

70s E 2Beds/2 Bths $650

Lux bldg-cent A/C-no fee-must see
RODAL REALTY 755-3555

70S E FULL 2 BR $485

LUX BLDG, 2 FULL BTHS, A/C
BROCOR, INC. 826-9250

70S E JR 4 $450

LUX BLDG, CENTRAL A/C
BROCOR, INC. 826-9250

70S E LGE 2 BR $535 NO FEE

LUX BLDG, 2 FULL BTHS, A/C
BROCOR, INC. 826-9250

70'S E (5th) 3½ Rm $500

Elegant twnhs, WBFP, hi ceils, fg wind
BROCOR, INC. 826-9250

70'S E $285
SUE RADER 371-4460

70's (Park) Brnstn grdn 3rms $350
70's (Madison) Elev Townhouse 3 ..... $425
Modern sep kitchen
GARDNER REALTY 860-2111

70s-80s WEA. Lux pre-war prtlse,terr, 3 rms; $410; 3½ fpl-hi-fir-$385, 3 rms; 4½ rms; $450; 2 small bdrms, terr, duplex, triplex apts. No fee.

Apartments Unfurn.-Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

74 St, 10 W (CPW) Fine drmm bldg 1 BR $335-$450; dine gallery; sunken LR, Some Park Views. Apt. 777-9000

74 St E. New a/c 3-elev bldg Full sep bdrm & windowed kitch No Fee $233 Call 860-2275

74 St W Lg 1Bd $370

Ifls, hi cell. brick walls. 787-6171

74 ST E SEMI LUX ELEV BLDG
FULL 3 RMS W/SEP KIT & BTH
ONLY $255. NO FEE. 832-1228

75TH ST., 333 EAST

2½-$320 3½-$440
Luxury Air Cond. Bldg. 24 Hr. Drmn. No fee. Inquire premises or 344-2150

75 St (Lex) Beaut elev bldg
MOD A/C-1 PVT TERR
$285 NO FEE 860-2449

75 St E. New a/c elev bldg
Full sep B.R. & wired kitch
$225 NO Fee 860-2770

76TH ST.-240 E.

EASTMORE HOUSE

Studio, 6th Fl $335
4½ Rm, 2nd Fl $525
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Doorman serviced luxury air conditioned building
NO FEE
Call: RE 7-7862 or Asslv at Building
DWELLING MANAGERS
OWNER-MANAGEMENT

76 St, 59 W-Park Block

Newly Renovated Elevator
Beautiful 1 BR Apts
Few Left. ACT NOW!!! Fr $215-260
Agent drm or 724-8217 796-1680

76 ST W OFF RSD-lovely 2½ rms, huge pvt windows, hi ceil, brck walls, new kit, 6th rm, 3rd flr in newly invstn bldg. Occ Jul 15. Sun 580-8224 wkdys 593-5116.

76 ST E-SEMI LUX APT BLDG
3 BEAUTIFUL+SUNNY GARDEN
ONLY $336...FAL...348-1000

77 ST E. LARGE & LOVELY
FULL SEP-EM BD & LIVINGRM
FULL KIT & BATH
CALL UN 6-2200 FOR APPT.

77 ST, W. 2½ beaut rms, 5th fl, well kept elev bldg, $270, immed occy. Will be shown Sun-Mon or 787-4000

78 ST. E. 1 BDRM DUPLEX
W/BR, AIR COND. 1½ BATHS
CALL 759-6983

79 St.,435 E. (cor York Ave
New Owner/Mgmt
Beautiful 3½ & 4½ Rm Apts
LUXURY AIR COND BUILDING
-24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE-
GAS INCLUDED IN RENT
Available Immediately NO FEE
Mrs Adams 986-2297 Mon-Fri/See Supt
Agent on premises Sat & Sun 10-6

79 ST-127 WEST NO FEE
PENTHOUSE
With Wrap-Around Terrace
24 hr protection—17 story elevator building. Maisonette apartment. Fine electric. Free Gas. Large mirrored L.R. New kitchen & breakfast room. Remodeled bedrm and baths. All rooms with view. See Manager or call 662-7500

79 ST 302 WEST
Bet. West End Ave & Riverside Drive
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apt.
Eat-In-Kitchen $395
See Super or Call 575-1900

79 ST, 321 E. NO FEE

Lrg 2½ A/C elev bldg, sep BR,free gas, $220. 249-8676 or BUS-0077

79 St E. Floor thru 2 bdrm, a/c, d/ washer, w/b/tel, free laundry, master tv ant, $425. Mon-Sat 650-9180

80s WEST
Fair size 2BR(pd for sharing) 2BR
GALLO 787-2706

80's E. NEW ELEV TOWNHOUSE
LRG 3RM DUPLEX, TERR, DISHWSHR
$350 GARDNER 860-2111

80's E. FULL SVC DRMN BLDG
2 bdrms + 2 bths + living + din alc
$525 NO FEE CALL 860-2141

80's E. DUPLEX GARDEN
2 SEP BR's $440 NO FE
BROWNSTONE, CALL 860-2347

80's (E.END) BEAUT A/C 3 MAG'NF. AMB. LGE SEP BDRM NO FEE $345 860-2141

80's & 90's EAST & RIVER VIEWS
One Of Our Great Values
One Bedroom With Separate Dining Room
Only $448 .... 22nd fl.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
at the fabulous all new
YORKVILLE TOWERS
90th St. corner Third Ave.
In The Heart of Yorkville
Select few studios, 2 and 3 bedroom suites at equality fantastic values.
Come see why over 1200 apts. were rented in 11 months.
Olympic size swimming pool open year round, sun deck and health club on premises.
Only $50 per month
Resident indoor attended heated parking garage.
COME SEE ALL OF OUR OUTSTANDING AMENITIES.
Free parking when you come to see your friends anytime any day from 10am to 7 pm at 90th St. & 3rd Ave. or call our rental office at:
722-5767
Renting Agent On Premises
J.J. SOPHER & CO., INC.

80's EAST, mean 1 bedrm apt, 12 x 18 LR, 9 x 11 BR, 9'6 rm, windowed kitchen, great closets & 20 ft terrace. 7th flr of lux bldg w/every service & laundry rm on every floor ..... $435.79.
LUXURY RENTALS 594-2770

80 ST, 420 E. LONDON HOUSE
SOUNDPROOF LUXURY BLDG.
3½ ROOM APT $380
FURN OR UNFURN

80's E. Unusual Apt Values
80 St E-Lge a/c 2 BR's $525
80 St E-Charm elev 1BR $350
80 St E-Gdrm elev 1BR $350
GARDNER 1276 Lex(86 St) 860-2111

80's E. brownstone 1bedroom living rm. with fireplace new kitchen appl's, a/c south exposure, intercom sys. $350.00
Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

80's E. off 3rd Ave. large 4 rms. pr. flr. sep balcony good closets a/c. in other fine features only $375.00.
Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

80's(off CPW) lrg charm'g 1BR, sep kit, wash'g fac in bath, sunny, $350. SENSATIONAL REALTY
2061 BWAY(71 & 72Sts) 799-6644

80E 3 Level Triplex $324

Elevator,20x12LR-14x10BR-Sep Kitch
Dine or entertain-as no ..... UN 1-3280

80's & 90's Westside No Fee

2, 3½, 4½, 5, 6, 7 rms lux bldgs, 24 hr service some w/river vu. 865-5858

80th ST E. WELL KEPT OLDER BLDG
FR 1BR-Sep KIT(RAILROAD) $229
FOUR BOX ROOMS $239
ZIEGLER 472-1902/472-3900

80's E. Sunny a/c large 3 Full sep B. R. & eat in Kitch Faces So. $368 NO Fee 860-2778

80sE-Huge 5Rms,30'l/rm,lg terr,All fir,Sep Kit,Loads Closets,Sunny $600 Sandra Greer(1466 2Av/77)472-1878

80 St. 210 W. new remodelled 4 rm apt, ground flr, $300. Also remod studio apt $180. No fee. 877-6213

80 ST W. 1 bedrm remod brnstn, lge liv rm, fplce, a/c-all-new $310
CALL 879-5453

80E(Lex)elev 3 no fee $368
Laundry rm,sep kit. Sat! 876-7763

Apartments Unfurn.-Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

80's E. MODERN 78-STORY
UNIQUE
Gracie Towne House
401 EAST 89 ST
24-HR DRMAN CNTRL AIR-COND
LAUNDRY ROOM EVERY FLOOR
Unbeatable Values!!
1 BEDROOM, $435.79
APT 7B, 12 x 18 BEDRM, 12 X 21 LIV'G RM, WINDOWED KITCHEN, 6 CLO-SETS & 20 FT TERRACE.
CONV 2 BEDRM, $458
APT 8 P, 11 X 19 MASTER BEDRM, 12 X 20 LIV'G RM, WINDOWED EAT-IN KITCHEN, 9 CLOSETS.
ALSO AVAILABLE
Jr 1 Bedrm, 1 Fl, $349
CALL TE 1-7944
NO FEE CARLYLE, Owner/Mgmt

80's E. NEW BLDG.
1 Bed $399
Lux hi-rise, singles OK, lmm, no fee
J.J. SOPHER & CO. 421-4835

80's E. NO FEE
Flex3BR$650
Excel value, flex hi-rise, immed occ
J.J. SOPHER & CO. 421-4835

80'S E. TOP LUX DRMN BLDG
free electricity
FULL SIZED 1 BDRM $450
XLG 4½ RM-2 BTH $600
3 BDRM 2 BTH $775-$1,400
POOL-W&FP-LOT TERRACE
AT RODMAN 734-6000

80'S ELECTRICAL INCL
Best value on East Side, Lux Hi-rise Full one bed + dining, indoor pool on prem. Hi fl. view, immed occupancy. No fee. Only $426.
J.J. SOPHER & CO. 722-5768

80's-90's E. On the River
Unusually big 1 BR in new luxury hi-rise, 24-hr doormen, beautiful lobby, laundry rm on every floor, many other amenities, garage on premises, immed occupancy, simplex apt, no fee. Only $530+utilities. Call 876-3622

80'S E. LUX BLDG 24 HR DRMN
VERY LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT
LARGE LIVING RM, BEAUT KITCH!
CENTRALLY AIR CONDNO FEE!
$483 ZIEGLER 472-1902 or 472-3900

80'S W. 1 Bedrm in renov brnstn; huge lrm. with fireplace; loft-in kit. skylight; a/c-avail Jul'; $325
CALL 879-5453

80's (MAD) 3½ RMS $400
80'S E.-3 rms,lr,fr,apt,magnif sk lights,sep kit,a/c,quiet
GARDNER REALTY 860-2111

80'S E. GRT A/C 2 BR's $345
MR 2ND AVE. 1½ BATHS
GRT A/C 2 BR's $375
MANY MORE..NO FEE 860-2347

80's East—Walk Up To A Steal
2 full bedroom + den eat in kitchen + fireplace, only $480.00. Call now
Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

SEE"PREWAR 3 ELEV".
Hi Ceil. Sep Kit $324
P/W-2BRS,av 7/1 $498. SAIL...876-7763

80's R.S.D. full 2 bedroom apt in fab Yorkville windows facing river $495. Pan Am Rentals 628-1300

80's E. beaut 1 bdrm garden apartment eat in kitchen, fireplace, a/c $375.00. Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

80's E. (low) near 3rd Ave. 1 bedroom new semi luxury bldg. a/c elev $300. Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

80's E. Elev bldg. 3 rms, A/C $575; Be-low 3 rm-terr, A/C $425; Lux 2 bdrm, 19th flr, vu $760. Bkr 734-6540

80's E Elev,semi lux 1 bdrm,A/C $270 80's E Brnstn 1 br, sep kitch, A/C $245 M.R.C. 236 E 77 879-1710

80'S E Brnstn 2 Bdrm $348

Eat-in kit...2 full sep BRs...348-1000

80's E Magnif 3 Fam Twnhse
ENTIRE THIRD FLR FOR LEASE
ONLY $425...CALL 348-1000

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums

Manhattan 1701
1ST TO 5TH AVES
RESERVOIR VIEW
5TH AVENUE
Fantastic 10 rm Co-op. Most exciting view in NYC 3 Masters + panelled library, 2 fireplaces, hi-fir, Country kitchen. Reduced to $145,000. Avail Immediately!
ALSO
-ESTATE OFFERING-
Sutton Place 7 Large Rms
In top bldg. 3 mstrs + 4 baths.
Asking only $90,000, Alt: $1'76.83
-To Inspect Please Call-
Brown Harris Stevens
Mrs. Mary Lou Robinson, OX 7-6800
14 East 47th St, New York, N.Y. 10017

5 Av cor 10 St. Lg elegant 4½, Maint incl elec $438; w/ded $258; priced to sell. Owner 473-3528 aft 5 PM-Before 10 am

90's E (Sutton Hill)
Desirable 3½ 1 barm, windowed din L. 5 mos. Owner transferred. Anxious to sell. Maint only $336.
Leasure Merrick 688-8700

WM. B. MAY CO.

60'S EAST 150 E. 69TH ST
IMPERIAL HOUSE
SULZBERGER-ROLFE INC 535-4406
Offerings by Prospectus Only

60s E.CONDO-Grt Buy! 2BRs, din rm, hi-fir, Maint-$277 Asks $65M
SELL-SETTLEMAN Co. 758-2211

70 St, 315 Wmg 4½, 2 br, 2 bths, LR, din area, 24 hr drm, mod bldg a/c Ask $43,500 SP. to Call Mr. Wessely wkdys 212-732-1200

72nd (off Park)-New listing, 8 rms, 3 bdrms, mod. Maint. under $850. KENNETH EVES INC. MU 8-1905

74 ST E. 175 E. 74 St
Lg Studio, lux bldg, $267 mo maint, 20% $21,500.Eves 249-3231, 9-5 741-7607

80's East BRAND NEW
60 EAST END AVE
AT EAST 82nd ST.
AN OPERATING CO-OP
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- 2,3 & 4 BEDRM APTS
Spacious, Bright, Sun-Filled Rooms, 3 Exposures, High Ceilings, Views, The Features of an Older Co-op Plus the Luxury of a New Building.
FOR EXAMPLE:
LOW MAINT-HI TAX DED
Apt 21B. Huge 3 Bedrms, 3 Baths + Powder Rm $84,137
Est Mon Maint is $613.14
Est. Mon. tax deduction $357
IF YOU ARE LEASING NOW, INQUIRE ABOUT OUR LEASE TAKEOVER PLAN
Free Parking While Inspecting
Ausch Apartments
Open Daily & Sunday 10 AM-7 PM
Phone 212-988-0950
SELLING & MANAGING AGENT
BROWN HARRIS STEVENS
60 EAST END AVE.
Offering by prospectus only

99's (Low) E. Off Third Ave. Nice sell immed. Only $46,000 Lvly 1 BR + dining alcove/terrace 24 hr. doorman, central air cond. Resident Manager Maint $451/.9%is tax deductible, call 628-1300

80s off Mad-newly dec 6 rm, All $485 Park A. 70-9 rm 4 bths $80-Mt $965 70's off Park-7 rm new kitch-Mt $455 80s E. 3 BR condo, hi floor-Mt $325 57th E. Lge 5 rm. hi fir-now $35,000 OTHERS Mrs NEMES 628-5746 Bkr

80s E (or Mad) Fab a/c 6 rms, lg LR, lg DR, 2BR + maid (12x20, 12x18) new lg kit, dress, sun. Mt 561B; $55M Call GOUDEAU 581-5700

80s Mod-PS & 5 rm, 1 lg & 1 sm BR, 2 bth, mt $396, new kit, low.le price; also hi fl, w/elevic, mt $420 OTHERS LEIGH 628-2253

80s E (Park Av) Attr 4 rms, lg LR fpl, lg BR, conv DR, new kit, drmm, Mt $417; $38M. GOUDEAU 581-5700

90s WEST END AVENUE
HIGH AND LOW
Great high flr apt in fine 24 hr drmen bldg with Low price AND maint! 3½+ BR, tpe tower, DR, kitch w/service entr. Owner says $45,000, maint $450 per mo. 486-9150, ask for Mr. Rubin.

Manhattan 1701
89 St., 50 E BET PARK & MADISON
32 STORY
FULLY OPERATIVE
CO-OP
Super Studio, One, Two & Three Bedroom Apts.
Park Regis
50 east 89 st
Between Madison & Park Ave
Walking distance to most private schools
APT 7D
3 Bedrms, 3 Baths
CORNER APARTMENT
Total Cash Price: $68,640
Est. Mo. Maint. $601.04
Est. Mo. Tax Ded- $402.70
ESTIMATED 67% MAINTENANCE DEDUCTIABLE FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES.
Three Financing Plans Available
Come See Model Apts.
FREE 1 HR PARKING WHILE VIEWING APTS
OFFICE ON PREMISES
Open Daily And Weekends
722-8668
SELLING AGENT
Church Mgmt. Corp.
663 Fifth Ave
(212) 759-4540
MANAGING AGENT
Douglas Elliman Gibbons & Ives, Inc.
Offering by prospectus only

PARK (to 60s) Feb 2 mstr & 1lb 1 md 40' LR new kitchens thr-ln cond MI $1080
Call EVALYN KAISER, PL 2-7100

Sutton Place
Exquisite 4½ rms beaut decor throughout; ding bay w/view of river, 2 bedrms, 2 bths, E-West expos. A steal at $53,000; Maint $676.35. Svcd bldg MRS. SHERMAN 867-4070

Rudnick, Brett Wyckoff, Inc
W. 139th ST.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Middle income 1-2-3 bedroom apartments available. Equity $200-$300. Maintenance $200-$285 financing available. Call-AMH-Mrs. Brown, 679-1104 weekdays.

Staten Island 1703
ST GEORGE Walk ferry. 2 bdrms, 7 closets, extras. Maint $318, tax ded $2100. Reduced $12,000 442-7846

THE FOUNTAINS
1100 Clove Road, Studios, 1, 2 & 3BR co-ops. Most with terraces. Free use elec. free cent air, trng w/in grds, in-door pool, Health Club, Golf Crse. Starting at $19,500. Maint charges are 60% tax ded. Agent on premises daily 10-6, eves by appt. 720-7222, 273-9717.

Queens 1711
BAY TERRACE-Co-op, 3 BR APT-CC $269.41
Incl G&E, Dish/Wash, A/C. 631-8765

ELMHURST-Reno 2 BR, 1½ bths, lux apt. 1302 maint incl G&E. 5 min subway Owner leaving town. Reas 518-329-0881

ELMHURST, Co-op, 6½ rms, 2 bths, terr, nr everything. $70,000. 271-3411

FLUSHING-Spacious 2 BR Coop, eat'g terr, decorator features, 539-9737 aft 7PM wkdys; all day wkends

JACKSON HTS. Lge mod 3½ coop, 25 mins midtown, $1450 prs, price negot. See Mon thru Thurs. 899-3088.

Nassau-Suffolk 1713
GARDEN CITY TUDOR GARDENS CONDOMINIUM
(516) 747 2411
Offering By Prospectus Only N.Y. 415

RONKONKOMA mod 5rm Condo, applncs, a/c, cntr, rec facils/pool. 7/10 hi rntse. Ask $30,000 Owner 516-585-7675 eve

Westchester Co. 1717
OSSINING 2 bdrm duplex co-op, $17,500, $241 mo incl gas & elec, $900 tax deduction. Many extras 914-941-3503

WESTCH/Putnam Line Condo, 2 extra lrg bdrms, all extras, A/C, cmtls, pool, tennis, childrens play area, transld owner $38,000, (914) 279-6344 call eves

Rockland Co. 1729
POMONA Beautiful 1 bdrm condo, pic. w/w, / Woodburning f/p/c, all appncs, pvt location, club facilities. 90-95% financing to qualified buyer. . .Asking $32,900

Steal a large 1 bdrm (for lr 2 bdrm). Many extras. Owner relocating. The best sale price is just $26,000

2 bdrm 1½ bth well laid out & spacious. Tremendous closets, country club atmosphere, not view $34,900
SEL & AGENCY, LTD
CALL 9 AM-8 PM 914-634-8250

POMONA-Condo for sale or rent. 2 bdrms, liv & din rms, carpeted, all appliance, air cond. Indoor/outdoor pools & sauna. 30 mins NYC. Must sell immediately—sacrifice 914-354-5462

New Jersey 1763
LITTLE SILVER
Lge Sunl 2 Flr Twnhse, 7 rms, 2½ bths, Many Extras. Situated in well maintained Condo. Unique country like setting shows. Move in stereo, etc. $70,000. Write P.O. Box 47, Little Silver, N.J. 07739.

Connecticut 1771
NORWALK-Lge 1st flr 2 BR sun-in-air cond. Immaculate cond. Beaut. balcon, playgrnd & pool. Ideal for family or singles. Conv to I-95 & Merrit Pkwy. Avail Aug 1. $12,000. 203-846-0826 eve.

Wanted 1793
EAST SIDE-will pay $50,000 cash for pre-war, 6 rm apt located anywhere south of 60th St. and north of E. 59th St. Must have w/bdrm, 3rd flr, reasonable maint. Write full particulars Y8424 TIMES

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 2 Bedroom Co-op, Needed. Call 703-560-3488 after 5PM daily or on weekends.

SPECIALISTS to resale of co-op apts. - tell your co-op with no fee quick sale. PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC, TE 8-6600

Apartments Unfurn.-Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

NEW 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bldg
PARKER 86TH
444 EAST 86TH
NO FEE
IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCPCY
FULL 1 BEDROOM APT $425
HUGE 1 BEDRM, HIGH FLR $460
FULL 2 BEDRM, 2 BATH $585
Central A/C & Gas Included
PARMAN CO., 744-4760 or 929-3612

80 ST, E.-new bldg, 1 bdrm duplex, new kitchen, some furniture for sale. $435. No fee. 472-2190.

80's OFF CPW LARGE 1 BDRM $325 stupd. ceiling, front balcony, brick wall, gourmet kitch, sunny LY 5-4200

81 St (3rd) Elder 3rm apt New stove & refrigerator Tub in kitch $195 no fee Owner managed. Call 860-2449

81 St. W. 1 Bedrm in newly historic w/ sunny elev bldg LR-w/fplace ..... $315 CALL 877-5453

81 ST (LEX) CHARM A/C 3 Wk Patio, sep kitch & bdrm $250 GARDNER 860-2111

81 (LEX) Beaut Landmark Street Twn Unique 3½ Sep Entr $500 ..NO FEE..349-1000

82 ST. 139 W. FINE ELEV BLDG 1 rms, 3½ rms & huge 4½ rms avail. Lots of closets, incinerator, laun rm. Immed occ. Reasonable rent. No fee. Owner on prem 12-3pm

82 ST, (2nd Ave) 1 Bedroom,renov brownst, fpl, mod dining/den area, loads,A/C, good light ..... $395 CALL: 879-5453

82 St (3rd) New elev a/c bldg 3 rms w/huge new eat in kitch (suits 2) $385. Gardner 860-2111

82 St E. 3rms with pvt/garden Elev bldg. Custom kit & tile bth $325 supt on prem no fee 860-2230

82 St(CPW)Huge Dplx $400
20x20 rms,1½ bths,brk wls. 787-6171

82 ST, 150 W: Fine 16-Story Bldg Mint Lobby. 2½ rms, $225; 3½ rms, $275; 4½ rms, $375. Agent 726-1249

82St Riverside Dr. E. Ave No Fee - ravid Victorian brownstn 1 bdrm w/bf sliding glass door to terr; $295 mo. 988-3913

83ST E. NEW A/C APT HOUSE
$315 Mod 2 Bdrm Apt
Also: 2 BR-Grdn Duplex $325
Also: Penthouse duplex 3½, w/bfpl Huge terrace $325. No Fee
IDEAL FOR SINGLES SHAR'G
BKR CALL 860-2770

83 ST E. LUX DRMN BLDG
2Bdrm, 2 bth w/FIREPLACE $485
ALSO: SUNNY 2 BDRM APT $440
NO FEE. CALL UN 6-2275

83 St (Lex) Ideal for 2 singles A/C 2 BR's, sep kitch & thrm ..... $375 CALL 879-5453

83-ST. W. OFF CPW all new p/c 1 BR dropped Lr, brk walls, hi cail, parlor flr, immed. occup resid owner $345 873-8144

83 ST. W. 3 ROOMS

FREE GAS $250 845-7885
84TH ST E-Quiet tree-lined st, flr thru, 4 rms, A/C, E/K, d/w, wbf, brck walls, $460. Neg. Pl. 7-1839, RM 4-2082.

83 ST E. NEW ELEV BLDG
2 BDRM, NEW KITCH
FEE PAID BY OWNER 860-2275

85 St(CPW)1Bd $275

brite, mod appl, pd kitch. 787-6171

85 (PK) SMASHING ELEV/DRMN
Full 1 Bdrm apt + eat-in kit + lg clsts Only $360. Call 879-5453

85 ST, 111 E off Park Ave 24-hr drmn + concierge, New 1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS Agent Prem 348-4150; 697-6360

86TH ST., 510 EAST

3½ $405; 4½ $575
Luxury Air Cond. Bldg. 24 hr. Drmn. No fee/apt fee. See Supt. or 344-2150

87 ST E. Exact blu, new bldg. 1pe Tiv rm, full bdrm, new kit+bth, back yard, sun view, 1 only sublet. Cost A/C $300. 348-4558 after 5.

87 ST W.(Off CPW) 1 Bedrm restored brnstn 1pce, a/c-pool rm ..... $365 CALL: 879-5453

88 St. C.P.W. Charming Brownstone parlor floor, marble w.b.f., 20' lr. flr. huge bay windows $270.00 call now Pan Am Rentals 628-1300

88 ST WEST

Immac 1 BR, WBFP, Treetlined Street. $260. Eves. 595-2691 or 787-9086.

89 ST E. LGE A/C MOD 3 FULL SEP BDRM & KITCH $225 NO FEE 860-2275

90's E. (360 E. 90) large 1 bedroom newly renovated bldg. A/C laundry $260 also small 1BR $229 No fee 860-2449

90 St E. New a/c 3.sep BR $275
90 St (2nd) Lrg 3 sep kit $220
GARDNER 1276 Lex(86 St) 860-2111

90's, on W.E. Ave-ideal 3 rms, hi fir, sep bdrm, eat-in kitch, 1½ bths $265 G.G. REALTY 41 W. 96 ST 866-7700

90 ST E. Renovated 5 room apt, brownstone bldg, new equipment. Reasonable. Call 9-5 Mon-Sun, 281-6185.

90's ON CPW GIANT 2 BR $550 direct park vu, 2 bths, 24 hr drmn, eat in kit, pantry, sunny 595-0200

91 ST at Central Park West

Bright, spacious 3½ rms facing park. $385. Call 873-2907 Mon-Fri

91 ST, 70 E-landmark townhse-sunny 3 rm 1 BR-LR w/fireplace, free A/C 1 person. $335. no fee. 534-0012

93 ST, 322 E. Mod newly reno brnstn/ twnhse, huge 1 BR apts, sunny, hi cail, color tile bths, oak flrs, bwpr & plaster throughout, lease, $350 mo. From $175. NO FEE. See Supt. Apt 2.

93 ST 202 RIVERSIDE DR

SPACIOUS 4 RM APTS
Call 873-2907 Mon-Fri or 865-2533

96 ST, 155 EAST

Mod elev bldg, Lge 2½, sep BR, $385. 4½ (2 BR), $500. NO FEE.
See Supt or call 344-5214

96 ST, 215 W-cor Bway NO FEE!
4½ rms $425-$525.
Supt or 753-7823

100St(off WE) No Fee 1BRs & Studios fr $

هكذا من الأصل

1612 Apts. Unfurn.-Queens

JACKSON HEIGHTS 69-01 35TH AVE

THE OLMSTEAD

Studio, 3rd Fl $188
1 Bedrm, 3rd Fl. $280
2 Bedrm, 5th Fl $303
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

PARKING SPACE ALSO AVAILABLE
SUMMER SWIM CLUB
ON MEMBERSHIP PLAN

NO FEE

Call: 899-2055 or 458-3528

DWELLING MANAGERS
OWNER-MANAGEMENT

JACKSON HEIGHTS 35-20 Leverich St

THE ANDREW JACKSON

Studio, 7th Fl.....$244
1 Bedrm, 3rd Fl.....$285
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

SUMMER SWIM CLUB
AVAILABLE ON
MEMBERSHIP PLAN
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
INDOOR PARKING SPACE AVAIL

No Fee

Call: 898-2055 or 458-3528

DWELLING MANAGERS
OWNER-MANAGEMENT

JACKSON HEIGHTS AREA NO FEE

74-02 43rd Avenue
Studios $215
Jr. 4 Rooms $295
2 Bedrooms $325
See Super on Premises

JACKSON HTS NO FEE 1 BLK SUBW

Studio 3½ 4½ 5½
FREE GAS, MODERN ELEV BLDG
AIR-COND, GARAGE ON PREM
80-15 41st Av/Open 7 days
TW 8-4559 TW 8-4221

JKSN HTS WOODSD ICEW GDNS

STUDIO AND 3½

NO FEE 40-8275 St 639-1985

JAMAICA—Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrm apts. 1 block subway, excellent value, no fee. 88-15 168 St. ..... AX 1-1134

JAMAICA-Quiet neighborhood, convenient to shops/subways. Pets ok. Jr. 4 $275/mo. Call 297-1604 aft 6pm

JAMAICA ESTATES CAMELOT
2 PLAN APTS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
175-20 Wexford Terrace (212)658-2620

KEW GARDENS OPP COURT HOUSE
If You Like The Finest...You'll Love
SILVER TOWERS
725-10 QUEENS BLVD
27-Sty Luxury Bldg! 24-Hr Doman
Central A/C/Cool-Garage Premises
1 Blk Subway (5 Stops to Midtown)
Studio, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrms
Agent prem Mon-Fri 9-7; Sat/Sun 10-5
Call 263-7200 or 279-7600
CENTURY OPERATING CORP

KEW GDNS 2½ Rms $160
Gas & A/C included. Singles bldg
SHANTOR 120-36 Qns Blvd 261-8500

KEW GARDENS no fee 3½ painted apt10, 4½ $250, 83-31 116 St, 6 sty elev bldg. 263-4916; 849-4304

REGO PARK 93-24 Queens Blvd (62 Ave). 1 & 2 BR apts, windowed kitch & bth, carpeted hallways, 1 block to Woodhaven Blvd station IND. See supt.

REGO PARK no fee 94-25 57 Ave 2½ L shaped $200, 3½ $235, 5½ with terr $325 see apt 263-4050

FAR ROCKAWAY—2 bedrooms, $235. Free heat, gas, super & laundry bldg. See Supt. 22-10 Brookhaven Avenue

ROSEDALE-5 Rm duplex, a/c, fully cptd, wash/dry, dsh/wsh, refrig, well oven. eff 4pm 723-7640

WESTBURY-Lux hi rise, doorman, 3 1/2 rms, 1 BR, pool, sauna, air, balcony, w/w carp, $385/mo. 516-692-8221

WHITESTONE-1st flr apt, 2 fam hse, L.R., DR, bth, big loft, wshr avail, $300. 201/825-4634 aft 6pm

WOODSIDE 6½ rms 3 bdrms, terrace, 1 1/2 bths from $370.90. Also 2 bedrooms from $281.75 inc gas & electric. Under supervision NYC Housing & Dev. Admin. 47-50 39 St.

Apts. Furn.-Mass.-Suff. 1613

GREAT NECK

$100,000 worth of decorated rooms, prefabury & designer showcase. Duplex w/terr, 4 rms, must see to appreciate. Call (516)482-7676

Apts. Unfurn.-Mass.-Suff. 1614

CARLE PLACE-MINEOLA

FAIRHAVEN GARDEN APARTMENTS
2½ ROOMS ..... FROM $267
4½ ROOMS ..... FROM $349
481 E. Jericho Tpke 516-CH 8-4044

GARDEN CITY-MINEOLA

FAIRHAVEN GARDEN APARTMENTS
3 ROOMS ..... FROM $295
4 ROOMS ..... FROM $319
Rent Regulated-Free Gas & Parking
400 E. Old Country Rd 516-CH 8-4003

GREAT NECK-KENSINGTON MEWS
27 BOND ST
NEW 2 & 3 BR DUPLEX UNITS
Lge LR 2 DR areas, E/K, 2½ bths, deep 2 car gar, washer/dryer, walk to str, Gr Neck Sch, Sept & area, from $725. Call 516-482-1487.

GREAT NECK CROYDEN HOUSE
1 BR fr $345 2 BR fr $365
2 Spruce St (516) 466-0570

GRT NK-Northside-Unusual duplex 2 BR, 2 bths w/gar w/lg balc. Avail Imm. 516-829-9024.

LONG BEACH

Choice location. Lovely 6 rm, 3BR, 2 baths, modern kit, dishwasher & washing machine, garage & terrace. Sept 1 occp. Call after 7PM. 516-432-5841

Apts. Furn.-Westchester 1617

WHITE PLAINS 125 LAKE ST
STEPPING STONES
Studio, 1 & 2 bedrms fr $250
FREE Swimming, A/C
POOL-HEALTH CLUB-SAUNA
Corporate-furnished apts available
(914) 428-4444 or 946-2900

Apts. Unfurn.-Westchester 1618

BRONXVILLE VIC BRONX RIVER RD
APARTMENTS
SILVERTOWN
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Gas & outdoor parking free. Swimming pool. Open weekends 12-6. Dinner/Mgr (914)337-3900 or 237-6868

BRONXVILLE VIC NO FEE
APT LOCATER'S SERVICE
NEWLYWED SPECIAL
IMMED & FUTURE OCCUPANCY
Doorman Service-Luxury Bldg.
3 Rooms...$299 4 Rooms...$350
Including Park'g, gas, heat & hot water
11 Grand Av (nr Tuckahoe Rd)
914-961-8100 Eves: 212-828-5947

DOBBS FERRY 300 BROADWAY
LOVELY RESIDENTIAL AREA
Beautiful 2BR apt w/balcony $415
Walk to schools, shopping, railroad
914 DW 3-1882; 212 LO 4-2248

HARTSDALE-The High Point of Hartsdale. Lux 3½ rms, w/w carpet, super & maid, tennis, saunas. $450/mo. 212-883-3775

HARTSDALE LUXURY BLDG
1, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Call (914) 948-8800, daily 9-5 PM

MOUNT KISCO STEWART HEIGHTS
1, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
(914) 948-5800 (914) 666-7197

N Rchl 20-35 Shady Glen Ct off Shore Rd-secluded waterfrt setting, 3½-2 bth 2500-5100 sq ft. 4th level deck. $425. Outdoor parking included
SPECIAL MOVE IN ARRANGEMENTS
914-835-7284; otc wkdy 516-482-6112

White Plains-TOWER CLUB at Station Plaza, walk to station, shopping, etc. Studios & 1 B.R.'s 76 So. Lexington Av. (914) 948-8555. Open 7 D.A.W., 10 to 6.

COME TO YOUR OWN
PRIVATE HIDEAWAY
Delightful 3 bdrm 2 bth home in Royal Palm Acres, with spacious study, overlooking luscious professional landscaped patio and pool, central heat and air, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, virtually carpeted, drapes, sprinkler system and many, many extras for easy, excellent flexible living. Asst 1 occs. Call after 7PM. 516-432-5841

Apts. Furn.-Westchester 1617

WHITE PLAINS 125 LAKE ST
STEPPING STONES
Studio, 1 & 2 bedrms fr $250
FREE Swimming, A/C
POOL-HEALTH CLUB-SAUNA
Corporate-furnished apts available
(914) 428-4444 or 946-2900

Apts. Unfurn.-Westchester 1618

BRONXVILLE VIC BRONX RIVER RD
APARTMENTS
SILVERTOWN
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Gas & outdoor parking free. Swimming pool. Open weekends 12-6. Dinner/Mgr (914)337-3900 or 237-6868

BRONXVILLE VIC NO FEE
APT LOCATER'S SERVICE
NEWLYWED SPECIAL
IMMED & FUTURE OCCUPANCY
Doorman Service-Luxury Bldg.
3 Rooms...$299 4 Rooms...$350
Including Park'g, gas, heat & hot water
11 Grand Av (nr Tuckahoe Rd)
914-961-8100 Eves: 212-828-5947

DOBBS FERRY 300 BROADWAY
LOVELY RESIDENTIAL AREA
Beautiful 2BR apt w/balcony $415
Walk to schools, shopping, railroad
914 DW 3-1882; 212 LO 4-2248

HARTSDALE-The High Point of Hartsdale. Lux 3½ rms, w/w carpet, super & maid, tennis, saunas. $450/mo. 212-883-3775

HARTSDALE LUXURY BLDG
1, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Call (914) 948-8800, daily 9-5 PM

MOUNT KISCO STEWART HEIGHTS
1, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
(914) 948-5800 (914) 666-7197

N Rchl 20-35 Shady Glen Ct off Shore Rd-secluded waterfrt setting, 3½-2 bth 2500-5100 sq ft. 4th level deck. $425. Outdoor parking included
SPECIAL MOVE IN ARRANGMTS
914-835-7284; otc wkdy 516-482-6112

White Plains-TOWER CLUB at Station Plaza, walk to station, shopping, etc. Studios & 1 B.R.'s 76 So. Lexington Av. (914) 948-8555. Open 7 D.A.W., 10 to 6.

COME TO YOUR OWN
PRIVATE HIDEAWAY
Delightful 3 bdrm 2 bth home in Royal Palm Acres, with spacious study, overlooking luscious professional landscaped patio and pool, central heat and air, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, virtually carpeted, drapes, sprinkler system and many, many extras for easy, excellent flexible living. Asst 1 occs. Call after 7PM. 516-432-5841

Apts. Furn.-Mass.-Suff. 1613

GREAT NECK

$100,000 worth of decorated rooms, prefabury & designer showcase. Duplex w/terr, 4 rms, must see to appreciate. Call (516)482-7676

Apts. Unfurn.-Mass.-Suff. 1614

CARLE PLACE-MINEOLA

FAIRHAVEN GARDEN APARTMENTS
2½ ROOMS ..... FROM $267
4½ ROOMS ..... FROM $349
481 E. Jericho Tpke 516-CH 8-4044

GARDEN CITY-MINEOLA

FAIRHAVEN GARDEN APARTMENTS
3 ROOMS ..... FROM $295
4 ROOMS ..... FROM $319
Rent Regulated-Free Gas & Parking
400 E. Old Country Rd 516-CH 8-4003

GREAT NECK-KENSINGTON MEWS
27 BOND ST
NEW 2 & 3 BR DUPLEX UNITS
Lge LR 2 DR areas, E/K, 2½ bths, deep 2 car gar, washer/dryer, walk to str, Gr Neck Sch, Sept & area, from $725. Call 516-482-1487.

GREAT NECK CROYDEN HOUSE
1 BR fr $345 2 BR fr $365
2 Spruce St (516) 466-0570

GRT NK-Northside-Unusual duplex 2 BR, 2 bths w/gar w/lg balc. Avail Imm. 516-829-9024.

LONG BEACH

Choice location. Lovely 6 rm, 3BR, 2 baths, modern kit, dishwasher & washing machine, garage & terrace. Sept 1 occp. Call after 7PM. 516-432-5841

Apts. Furn.-Westchester 1617

WHITE PLAINS 125 LAKE ST
STEPPING STONES
Studio, 1 & 2 bedrms fr $250
FREE Swimming, A/C
POOL-HEALTH CLUB-SAUNA
Corporate-furnished apts available
(914) 428-4444 or 946-2900

Apts. Unfurn.-Westchester 1618

BRONXVILLE VIC BRONX RIVER RD
APARTMENTS
SILVERTOWN
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Gas & outdoor parking free. Swimming pool. Open weekends 12-6. Dinner/Mgr (914)337-3900 or 237-6868

BRONXVILLE VIC NO FEE
APT LOCATER'S SERVICE
NEWLYWED SPECIAL
IMMED & FUTURE OCCUPANCY
Doorman Service-Luxury Bldg.
3 Rooms...$299 4 Rooms...$350
Including Park'g, gas, heat & hot water
11 Grand Av (nr Tuckahoe Rd)
914-961-8100 Eves: 212-828-5947

DOBBS FERRY 300 BROADWAY
LOVELY RESIDENTIAL AREA
Beautiful 2BR apt w/balcony $415
Walk to schools, shopping, railroad
914 DW 3-1882; 212 LO 4-2248

HARTSDALE-The High Point of Hartsdale. Lux 3½ rms, w/w carpet, super & maid, tennis, saunas. $450/mo. 212-883-3775

HARTSDALE LUXURY BLDG
1, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Call (914) 948-8800, daily 9-5 PM

MOUNT KISCO STEWART HEIGHTS
1, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
(914) 948-5800 (914) 666-7197

N Rchl 20-35 Shady Glen Ct off Shore Rd-secluded waterfrt setting, 3½-2 bth 2500-5100 sq ft. 4th level deck. $425. Outdoor parking included
SPECIAL MOVE IN ARRANGMTS
914-835-7284; otc wkdy 516-482-6112

White Plains-TOWER CLUB at Station Plaza, walk to station, shopping, etc. Studios & 1 B.R.'s 76 So. Lexington Av. (914) 948-8555. Open 7 D.A.W., 10 to 6.

COME TO YOUR OWN
PRIVATE HIDEAWAY
Delightful 3 bdrm 2 bth home in Royal Palm Acres, with spacious study, overlooking luscious professional landscaped patio and pool, central heat and air, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, virtually carpeted, drapes, sprinkler system and many, many extras for easy, excellent flexible living. Asst 1 occs

Help Wanted — Education 2513

Cont'd From Preceding Page

COLL GRAD NO FEE $15K
CREATIVE DEPT
Join artist-producer-copywriter team yesterday. Type 50-55 wpm + gd phone.
THE FRY AGENCY
77 E. 45th St Suite 800 687-2711

COLLEGE GRAD, JUNE
Begin to grow with us now. Use the skills you've acquired in the classroom by exceeding the challenge of high production standards. We excel & so can you. Send your resume to YB575 TIMES

COLLEGE GRAD
Bride? Jobs Scarce? Can you type & learn dictaphone? Midtown Law Firm seeks Legal Secty/Paraprofessional. Willing to train intelligent, motivated typist. Call Ms. Bernstein 490-0406 aft 10am

COLL GRAD FEE PD To $200
FINANCIAL PR
Assist exec VP w/independent inst. client services. Growth. Type/steno.
CAROL 889-4911
18 E 41 Suite 1701 agency

Coll Grad (Type) Fee Pd $140
EDITORIAL TRAINEE
to exp rec. Engl art. Excell opty
CHOICE
18 E 41 (Rm 1103) Agency 679-2434

COLLEGE GRADUATE
MGMNT TRNEE
Learn wholesale meat business. Excel apply for bright ambitious person. Sal comm, resume: YB650 TIMES

College Students Summer Positions. Perm & P/T also avail, divers pos with youth oriented Mktg Co., as Mgmt Trainees. No typing or exp nec we train you. 171 Mad. Ave Suite 708/TVP-9281

Coll Grad Fee Pd $170
Mdse dep. No exp nec. Excl bottom-up spot with major int'l co.
Jay Gee agency 270 Madison Ave(40)

Coll Grad-social svce org. Foster care start w/psychiatric reports. Gd typing. Fee paid $8,000
BRENT Agency, 15 E 40 St. Room 102

COLLEGE GRAD FEE PD $180
Gd typg. Publishing. Opty/1 year simil-lar experience nec. Exceptional Bnfts!
LARKIN agency 342 Madison rm1918

College Grad $230 FEE PD
Exc entrylvl mdtg/pers (dict) skills
L. Bressler Agency 130 Bway 233-4055

COLLEGE STUDENTS NEEDED
Work for part of Summer
CALL 343-6333

Coll Grad-Recept/Lee, Fee Paid $158
HORN 505 5 Ave (42 St) 17 fl
HORN 130 Bway, 6 fl agency

COLLEGE GRAD
Good apptv for self-starter. Midtown law office, to asst manager. 966-0004.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
We have an opening in our Clifton, N.J. facility for an individual with experience on B4700, B5500 or B6700 required for multi-programming batch and datacomm environment. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience.
FOR A CONVENIENT APPT.
Call Mrs. Gallagher
(201) 773-8200
INMONT CORP.
1255 Broad Street
Clifton, N.J. 07015
An Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f

COMPUTER FIELD ENGINEERS
DATA 100 CORP.
"THE TERMINAL PEOPLE"
Have immediate opening in N.Y.C. for Field Engineers with 2 yrs exp on C.D.C. or Data Product High Speed Drum Printers BATCH Terminal Communications: IBM 2780, 360/20, C.D.C. 200, Univac 1004, Key to Disc background. SALARY OPEN
Bob Oliver
7132 Sixth Ave, New York, NY 10036
(212) 354-4770

Computer Programmer
Immed opening for jr programmer with bal of RPG & assembler languages. Must have at least 6 mos exp. Sal commensurate with exp. Eve appts only 516-921-1552

COMPUTER TRAINEE $135-150
Major Corp seeks individ with good typing or Key Punch ability.
FEE PAID Call: ANDY FLYNN
MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

COMPUTER OP f/ed to $200
Work downtown for Financial co. 1st, 2nd or 3rd shift. 360-65 DOS.
DRUM agency 150 Bway 233-7550

COMP OPERATOR F/PD to $230
CPA exp nec; 4 operations
CARLTON agency 485 5th Ave 697-8858

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER
WELDING
5-10 yrs welding inspection or supervising exp on construction of major power plants. BSME or equivalent exp desired. Send resume to ROBERT A. BOSKOFF, BURNS and POE Inc. 700 Kinderkamack Rd. Oradell, NJ 07649 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSTRUCTION F/ed $13-40K
Resident power plants, U.S. & o'seas, resident oil refineries, chief of party, inspctn proj, installtn engs.
BADIG Agency 160 Bway 267-4591

CONTINENTAL CHEF
for Westport, Conn. restaurant. Successful, established business wants to upgrade back of house with energetic, efficient working chef. Medical plan, life insurance, vacation time. Pay 15-25 + depending on efficiency & experience. Send confidential resume + Phone # to Box #281, Easton, Conn. 06425

CONTROLLER/ ASSISTANT
Large multi corporate firm seeks short sleeve assistant. Responsibilities thru financial statements. Long island location. Send resume & salary requirement to:
Y8447 TIMES

CONTROLLER-ASST
Major philanthropic fund raising organization. Heavy in budgeting, EDP, & control. Non-profit exp pref. Salary $15-18,000. Send resume to Mr. Rosenstein, Controller, Suite 2901, 1290 Ave. of Americas, New York, NY 10019

CONTROLLER/OFFICE MGR
Take charge shirtsleeve person for Riverside, NY real estate ofc. Parking provided. Please submit resume and salary requirem. All replies in strictest confidence. Y8770 TIMES

CONTROLLER'S ASST For growing, medium size public co in Valley Stream. 3 yr min exp in private or public. Supervise 5 people. Send resume, salary range. Y8583 TIMES

Cook-New Club & Restaurant
Palisades Park, NJ. Excel job apply for the right person. EXPERIENCE & REFERENCES NECESSARY. 201-944-3344

COOKS-ITALIAN REST.
Exp'd, Italian cuisine. Prefer Pesthuran't 20 E. 60 St. NYC 421-8151

COPYWRITER
Copy contact, exptd med supply acct Smi NJ agency. Resly: YB381 TIMES

Copywriter Fashion Catalog or Fashion Mag Exp, Pref LI Exp OK Fee Pd $11-200 + able agency 493 5 Ave

COUNSELORS-SLEEP AWAY
Work with children and adolescents with learning and emotional problems. General counselors, swimming, drama, arts and crafts specialists. Camps Shamhatchi and Far Rockaway. Call 212-471-8721

COUNSELORS
Division head, General male T&F; Male/Female WSI, SLS, counselors/juniors. Also Female CIT counselors. Resident of Bronx, upper Manh, Pocantano, Bergen & Wchester co. 201-871-3795; 914-356-5005; 212-725-4570

COUNSELORS
19 + Conn camp-genl, pioneering, ceramics, piano, go-kart, waterfront, head waterfront 25+ Nun 2yrs exp in specialties. (212) 798-7469 (516) 935-1962

COUNSELORS
For PA, COED CAMP. Electronics Ham Radio, Pioneering, General Counselors 21 + Male/Female. Exp only. CALL (212) 624-2300, or Call after 7PM (516) 679-9484.

COUNSELORS
Nature males & females for camp for teens in Berkshires. Contact Ira Bernstein (516) 546-0885

CNSLRS. Exp'd, mature. Archery, Gymnastics, Ham Radio, Waterskiing, Riflery, Sailing, Tennis. ALSO: Drivers, Group Leaders, Nurses, Office Personnel. ACA, 225 Park Ave So, 7-4288, NYC 10003

COUNSELORS
GYMNASTICS, ARCHERY, TENNIS
Girls Camp, Pa. Poconos 516-621-3501

COUNSELORS
Summer day camp located in Queens. Must have driver's license. 898-2020

COUNSELORS for day camp in Brooklyn Specialists: tennis, arts & crafts, dramatics, general male counselors. Call 372-9400, 10AM-4PM

COUNSELLORS, BOATING, DANCE, KARATE, GOLF, ARTS, RIFLE, MPSBR, N.S., CO-ED. (516) 466-6014/(212) 224-9145

COUNSELLOR-Cross country chairperson for outstanding 8 week teen travel program. Jul 10 + References couple only. (516)621-0718 aft 7PM

CNSLR-Catholic Boys Camp. Catskills needs sport counselor 18 yrs + Also 1 WSI. 212-926-3840 516-569-1537

Apartments Wanted 2600

Three, Four ...

COUNSELORS:
70's Co-ed ... ASSISTANT-WSI RE-... Arts & Crafts ... Camp ... Area Nature ... Sailing ... Dramatics & Crafts. Location ... Interviews ... on June 18 thru 20 ... Call Director Lopez 212-586-0200 ... for more information.

COUNSELOR
Sailing-Waterfront for resident children's camp in Connecticut. 203-333-0043.

COUNSELORS
WSI, riding & general; and RN. Call (71?) 284-4579 or write Box 282, Shohola, Pa 18458

COUNSELOR-Queens Daycamp. 5 yrs. Arts, WSI(1), Arts SLS(1), music(1), Lic han (1); 18 yrs+. P.O. Box 161, Rosedale, NY 11422

COUNSELORS-Top NYS Camp, 100 mi NYC. Boys: Crafts: WSI: Tennis. Girls: CIT (exp. 17 or old); archery; WSI: Tennis. 914-425-7797

COUNSELORS-General & Specialty for N.Y. State Co-Ed overnight camp. Call between 9 a.m.-10 p.m. any day interviews in NY & LI 516 822-4030

COUNTERMAN, M/F. Experienced. Kosher Deli & cafeteria. 6 days, closed Sun. 840-3882

CREDIT CLERK
Nationally prominent company requires Credit & Collection Clerk with some experience. Light typing required. Salary commensurate with experience. Woodside location.
Call 626-9063
An equal opportunity employer

CREDIT Factoring Retail Soft Goods exp. Great growth potential. Fee Pd. 15-18K.
THE CREDIT AGENCY
TAFT
341 Mad/44 St agency 889-3030

CREDIT-Ind-N.J f/p $16K
Ind central NJ ind giant needs 3 + yrs ind exp. Abil to approve cred, handle cred & adjustments. Interview
KANON FOR KREDIT
211 E 43 rm2002 agency 867-4060

CREDIT Textiles Wholesale to$22K
5 + yrs exp (wholesale) in mill or factor, Womens wear exp helpful. Fine co, gd working cond. F/pd. Immed Intrvw.
KANON FOR KREDIT
211 E 43 rm2002 agency 867-4060

Credit Asst F/Pd $12-14M
MAJOR TELEVISION ASSN.
FLAIR Agency 485 5th, 42 St, Rm 408

CREDIT ASSTS(2) f/p $11-13K
Nat'l assoc's nyc seeks 2 yrs exp. cred collects w/ banker or ret'l. Call Charles Lopez 212-586-0200 for more information.

CREDIT MANAGER(Regional) Profitable subsidiary of major manufacturing conv. Prefer know floor plans financing. $13,500 FEE PAID
Alberta Smyth Agency, 170 Broadway

CRED/Collctn Compsn, fee pd to 10K
Exp 1 yr+ cr or bank credit cards
Type own correspondence, claims-billing problems. HAL-BA Agency 501 Mad

CREDIT MGR New England region, Femi distributor/dealer problems. Degr pref, to $19,000. Fee & Relocate.
Alberta Smyth Agency 170 Broadway

CREDIT/Customer Service Mgr; midtn co. Prefer collection knowl. Sal reps approach, to 30,000 FEE PD
Alberta Smyth Agency 170 Broadway

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
Skip Tracer-Salary open. 787-1200

CUSTOMER REL DEPT
Clerk/typist, M/F, research correspondence files-compose own replies. China/Glass blgmd desired. Mdtwn etc. 688-7440

DATA PROCESSING
CUSTOMER ENGINEERS
Our continuing growth has created opportunities in the NYC-LONG ISLAND AREA for individuals with 1-3 years experience in servicing COMPUTER & DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT
We as the leader in the OCR industry can offer you a salary commensurate with experience + excint promotional opportunities
Contact in confidence:
Mr MIRTO 212-557-0851
RECOGNITION EQUIPMENT, Inc
201 E 42 St. New York, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DELIVERY-MAILROOM
Drivers lic. req. Perm. Good pay. Hgnest, conscientious and reliable. Y8474 TIMES

DENTAL TECHNICIANS
FULL OR PART TIME
DENTURE SET-UP
DENTURE WAXING
ACRYLIC FACINGS
PLASTER WORK FOR GOLD DEPT
CHROME WAXER
STEEL FINISHER for repairs
FOR WESTCHESTER LAB
914-237-3480

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
EXCELLENT OPPTY
EXPER CROWN & BRIDGE TECHNICIAN
EXPER DIE & PLASTEP TECHNICIAN
EXPER DENTURE TECHNICIAN
FREE PARKING 212-231-6900

DENTAL RECEPT/ASST
Exptd, F/T, take X-Rays, desk. Fordham Rd & Grand Concourse. Gd transp. lifetns, mgl med, disabl. pension if qualified. Mon-Thurs 9-7; Fri 9-5. No Sats. 367-1443 at 10AM.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
denture set-ups & supervise Dent. Very pleasant Lab in prof'l bldg. Jersey City-15 mins Manhattan. Top pay for top person Dr. Isaac, 201-659-7000

DENTAL TECHNICIANS
Experienced fab match CAB Technician needed for modern quality lab. Also 1 assistant each for metal & denture deals. Exp-dent, Lakewood, N.J. 201-363-3827

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
Waxer & finisher-denture dept. Commercial experience only. No others need apply. No pay, benefits 388-5455.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
DENTURE finisher, top salary, A/C midtown lab, hospitalization, dental plan, retirement, vacation and sick leave. 582-4720

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
ACRYLIC MAN WANTED
Call for appointment. 757-7303

DENTAL TECH set-up person capable setting 25 to 30 quality trys per day. Perm. 20 mins from Manh. Interview by appt only. General. 201 653 0436

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
1st Class Assistant in denture dept. Excellent bnfts. Call TR4-2538.

DENTAL TECH-Denture Asst, expd only. Small lab North Manh, CALL WI2-2800

DENTAL ASST P/T & F/T
Min 2yrs exp, able to take X-rays, busy Bklyn ofc. 756-1506 10AM

DENTAL ASST. Bronxville
Part time, 4 day week. No Saturdays. 914-337-1475

DENTAL Office Mgr F/Pd $225
No steno. Plush Practice
LARKIN agency 342 Madison rm1918

DENTISTS
Excel apply for dentists with good personality. Bronx, Bklyn & Manhattan. Call 652-6622.

DENTIST
Experienced, for busy office, full time or part time. Medicaid & private. 388-2892

DENTIST WANTED
Brooklyn ofc, part time, excellent opportunity. 201-254-4077, eves.

DENTIST
Saturdays. On commission. Manhattan locale. For information call 865-8280

DENTIST
For Medicaid Office, Part Time
Call 589-9562

DENTIST-Medicaid experience pref, but not necessary. Full time or part time. Bklyn. 449-4900

DESIGN/ENGINEERS
Must be experienced in the energy field. Write to: Y8778 TIMES

DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN M/F
Exp in electro mechanical packaging & for PC board design. Good background in engineering/documentation practices. Exptd applicants only. 212-671-0345, M.F. Bx.

Designer-Draftsman
M-F Plant layout, piping, tanks & pumps. 5 yrs min exp. Send resume & salary req to Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 418, Rutherford, N.J. 07073

DESIGNERS Fee Pd $15-24,000
Dist. compound & progressive product, electro mechl or plastic molds/struct'l power plants. HVAC power plants/piping. Sys/mature mem/com-pyrs, bulk handling planning, power plants.
BADIG Agency 160 Bway 267-4591

DESIGNERS/PIPING, Chemical Process Plants. Crawford & Russell, Inc. 733 Canal St, Stamford, Conn 06904

Help Wanted 2600

DESIGNERS-ENGINEERS
Piping, Structural & Electrical
CORNELL DESIGN CO.
528 Paterson Av, E Rutherford, NJ 07073; (201) 933-1590 (212) 594-7311

DICTA Secy, F/pd to $235
Trade Assoc. Grand Central area.
OPEN FOR INTERVIEWS 8:30 AM
E. E. BROOKE
682-7227 (agency) 41 East 42d St

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
Paper co, with Madison Ave. offices seeks bright person for interesting position. Telephone contact. All co benefits. Salary open . . . 594-3516
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Dictaphone Transcriber
Engl & Span. excel typing, some phone & gen'l office work. Busy pleasant intl sales atc. Steady, interesting, phone for appt 920-1120 Antunes or Prisco

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
P/T 25 hour week, 5 days. IBM exp; Good typist; leading bar assoc. MU 2-0606 Ext 759

DICT SECY FEE PD $175-185
R/TELEVISION ASSN
FLAIR Agency 485 5th, 42 St, Rm 408

DICTAPHONE TYPIST $215
Wall St. Xmas Bonus. FEE PAID
Call: DEBBIE DURST 571-0300
M-A-H-O-N-Y Agency 11 John St

DICTAPHONE SECY $205
Marine/Shipping Ins Co. ..... No sten.
FEE PAID Call: JOE GARRY
MAHONY Agency 11 John St 571-0300

DICTA OPPS. Temporary, Hi Rates
ACCREDITED TEMPORARIES
Room 3018 60 East 42nd St.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Wall St. area. Call Mr. Peterson
248-1570

DICTA TYPIST MAG II LAW $200-225
W/wn legal Exc spot PL 1-5040
Zachary Bernard Agency 424 Mad/E.49

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Top notch only. Downtown. $175.
Call 422-2712

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED-BUSY BKLYN OFFICE
NI 5-1388, X 507

DIE CUTTING PRESSMAN M/F
Pop displays, flats & cylinder
(212)967-6900

DIETICIAN
Large up-state hospital, located on scenic lake seeks registered dietician. Salary $16,716 to begin + all benefits. Housing available. Call Mr. Shoolchart, 607-869-3111.

DIETICIAN ADA
For 480 bed health care facil in Co-op City area. Mr. Smith 379-5020 X27.

DIETITIAN ADA
To manage dietary dept. Exc rec Small hospital in Bklyn. Benefits, sal negotiable. Send resume YB693 TIMES

DISPATCHERS
With messenger service exp. Bring resume. Agent of Mikute Mail Messenger Service 32 W 39th Lobby-Rear. See Irina.

DISPLAY
Experienced Menswear
Display Rigger
required by one of the leading mens stores on Madison Ave. Please call for an appointm't to be interviewed
PAUL STUART, INC.
MU 2-0320

DISPLAY DESIGNER
Retail specialty-chain seeks in store/window display person. Able to travel in Queens/LI. Sal open. Send resume to RONNIE'S, 136-11 38 Ave., Flushing, N.Y. 11354

DISTRIBUTION CLERK
Person with experience in garment center for distribution on ladies coats & suits, includes charging. Must have experience. 354-9720

DRAFTING/DESIGN AND MECHANICAL
Prefer shios joiner experienced in bulkheading, doors & frames, arrangement of staterooms, wet spaces, berthing & mess areas. Position available with major Marine Corporation with long-term contracts in the New York area. Will consider experienced architects with interior design background. Send resume to YB591 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Draftsman Mechl Designr M/F
For electronics co. Must be familiar w/ field fabrication & welding procedures & able to work alone. Co paid bnfts. Sal commensurate w/exp. Call Mr Bozek (914)241-1300
Universal Voltronics Corp
27 Radio Circle, Mt Kisco NY

DRAFTSMEN M/F
Steel del or checkers, domestic exp a must in shop fabrication drawings Tri-State Del, Melville LI 516-293-1818

DRAFTSMEN(M/F)F/Pd $150-220
Hvy mach'y/electronic mach controls/struct'l/piping/plumbing wanted.
BADIG Agency 160 Bway 267-4591

DRAFTSMAN m/f
for hollow metal doors & bucks. Call 366-6138

DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER(m/f) SHI
GENEVA agency 25 W 14 St 255-8400

DRAFTSMAN Part Time Male/Female Consumer products experience. (212) YU 2-2970

DRIVERS, TAXI
IKE-STAN 786-5811
HOME OF THE "MINUTE MEN"
NEW YORK'S LARGEST 2-WAY RADIO
MEANS HIGHER EARNINGS
COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME
Days, nights, weekends, part or full time. Free hospitalization, prof training bonus-vacation. We get your Hack Lic in 2 days.
53-01 VERNON BLVD, LIC
Convenient for Manh residents. 1 stop from Grand Cent Sta on Flushing IRT.

DRIVERS Taxi Expd/Inexpd
Brand New '76 Dodge Cabs
FULL/PART TIME TOP $$
ON-SITE PARKING AVAIL.
All benefits, all new safety devices. 19 & over we help get lic in 3 days.
CHAD OIL CORP
22-10 Jackson Ave., L.I.C. 786-9240

DRIVERS
WITH OWN VEHICLES
Steady work. Work on commission.
CALL 659-5959

DRIVERS NEW DODGE 75 TAXIS
Steady or Part time. Can get license within 3 days.
CHASE CAB CO 607 W 47 St. NYC CO 5-0677

DRIVERS
Independent who own panelled truck or station wagon with commercial plates. Mi comm. Steady work. Empire 581-3000.

DRIVERS
with own refrigeration trucks 16-22'. Earn up to $250 wk. Air Stern 388-7860

DRIVERS—Ice pick-up & delivery. Interesting & rewarding position.
Mr. Daniels—532-1939

DRIVERS. Taxi, Good Pay, etc.
508 West 55 St. NYC. Tel: 245-9687

DRUG CLERK
Some experience. Upper West side drug store. Please Call 787-8989

EDITING TRAINEE $115-135
Biology, math, physics or chem major. Degree. Learn to edit. Fine growth
HELEN AKULLIAN AGENCY
280 Madison (40 St) 532-3210 Rm 502

Editing Asst F/pd to $8700
1 yr trade book exp, read twist
ALL-AMERICAN agency 16 E 41

Edtg asst bks typ 55 wpm exp f/pd$6600
MARY DIEHL Agency 50 E 42

Editor Asst-Science. Fee Pd $10M

RUSSIAN
Prefer Russian fluency.
English is 1st language. Life exp
REMER-RIBOLOW AGENCY 2 W 45

EDITOR, Secondary School Social Studies Exp, Prof History Bkgd, Start to Finish, Fee Pd $15-18,000 Able agency 475 5 Ave 532-5550

EDIT/ASSIST $10M F/PD
Jersey newspaper. 2 years exp NEC
MORAN AGENCY 9E47

EDITORIAL
WE'RE LOOKING FOR EX PERTS WHO LIKE TO WRITE
We're newsletter publishers, we chew up lots of information, it's digested, interpreted & mailed to executives all over the world. We need solid, interactive articles on investment alternatives like taxshelters, real estate, precious metals. Also tax shelters, money management ideas. 15c/word. Free lance. Write YB076 TIMES.

ELECTRICAL TEACHER
Pvt trade school, days. Able to teach theory & shop on house wiring. Barg Nego. Bklyn. Call 855-5180

E.E. FEE PD Upstate NY
SEMICONDUCTORS $15-25,000
Exp solid state circuits or BS/MS. (No exp) with high index.
BELL Agency 485 5 Ave (41-42 St)

Help Wanted 2600

Electrical Engineers
Senior
EE Degree and PE license required, minimum 10 years all-around experience in the design of industrial equipment; power and control circuitry. Field experience valuable.

We are also seeking Electrical Engineers and Designers with power and lighting experience of at least 3-5 years for commercial and institutional buildings; specification writing and cost estimating. Degree preferred but not necessary.

Progressive company offering excellent benefits located in Mid-town Manhattan. Qualified applicants should submit detailed resumes and salary requirements to:

Box NT 1018, 810-7 Av, NYC
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRICIAN
Mechanics only. Excel code. Fast on E.M.T. Troubleshoot Call: 354-3689

Electrician—Working Foreman (M/F)
PROFIT SHARING POTENTIAL
Start $250 ... MANH TIMES

ELECTRONICS
Instrumentation
Design Tech
Associate degree or equivalent. Minimum 5 years experience in design of process instrumentation and electrical controls schematics. White Plains, New York location.

Excellent salary commensurate with experience. Full employee benefits.

Send resume, please include salary history to
Mr. John T. O'Neill, Personnel Dir

MALCOLM PIRNIE
Consulting Environmental Engineers
2 Corporate Park Drive
White Plains, N.Y. 10602
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONIC TECH
TO WORK AS
PROJECT MANAGER
Will supervise installation of communications systems at the Continentals/NYC and LI areas. Must have knowledge of T1 carrier, fiber optics and microwave. FCC license required. Profit sharing, expense account, liberal benefits. Please do not phone. Send resume and salary requirements to:

MOTOROLA C&E INC.
85 Harristown Road
Glen Rock, N.J. 07452
Attention Marty Rusch

ELECTRONICS
TECHNICIAN SR.
Long established electro/mechanical firm seeks self starter familiar with security, fire or other systems. Troubleshoot to replaceable module level and supervise system installations, other technicians and originate drawings and specifications. Some mini computer experience helpful. $17,000 to $22,000
Write YB098 TIMES

ELECTRON TECH $12-17K+
URGENT! NEEDED NOW. N.J. Long Island, Westchester, NYC. Must be flexible.
DEC/DATA GEN'L/OTHER MINI
CPU/DISC/PERIPHERALS
TAYLOR/TODD
CENTER FOR COMPUTER TECHS
2 W 45 agency 687-3880

ELECTRONICS
Lesson plan writer.
Fee Paid. City area.
Teach maintenance and repair communication and navigation equipment. Navy/Mogul/Marine exp. Resume to:
Box NT 1064, 810-7th Ave, NYC 10019

Electronic Proto type Tech f/pd $13k
Top NYC co, Knldg cabling & harnessing of computer syst & TTL IC's, etc. Green & Green agency 132-40 67th Road

ELECTRONIC TECH-Send hand-wy resume to Mr. Mc Cormick, Box 2, Mineola, class IIc-Suffolk Cty-Barks-516-475-1772

ELECTRONIC ENGR, Expd digital, processors, lab tests, logic, debugging. PHOTOBELL, CO. 12 E. 22 St. 674-2121

ENGINEER
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER
We are a major non profit NYC institution currently seeking a professional engineer with supervisory experience in the construction of large projects. Requirements include BS/MS Engineering and Electrical Design exp. We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits package. This is an immediate opening which will be filled as soon as possible. Please forward a detailed resume, include references and salary history and requirements.
Y8785 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGRS FEE PD $15-35M
Exper rea in the following areas:
Project power or petro chem plants dsgn; Field/supvisor/chem process/ plant start up; Supervisory HVAC tech/ ME or EE instrmntn/struct power plants/struct mat'ls; piers/maint, bakery, Fla/pckgng, food/piping/pressure vessels, ducts/fit mfg orgn steel wrk/EEs digital or analog dsgn/cost chem or power plants/QC; waste water treatments & field/EEs or MEs service/electric motors.
BADIG Agency 160 Bway 267-4591

ENGINEER-FIELD
CCI, a leading mfr of tele communications mini computers needs people 1-2 yrs exp of maintaining intelligent data communications equipt. 212-425-9220

ENGINEER PROJECT
PLASTICS
Leading New York City Mfg Corp seeks Project Engr w/exp in the plastics industry. Will work in R&D. Excel opty. Fee Pd, to $18,000
IRWIN Personnel Agency, 30 Howe Av, Passaic, NJ 07055 201-472-4617

ENGR Fee Paid Upstate NY
ADVANCED CERAMIST to $30K
Advanced dsg. Ceramic Engr/materials science or physics, PHD or MS. Exp ceramic material technology/solid state physics/elec ceramics looking for R&D. Nuclear varistor materials a must.
BELL Agency 485 5 Ave (41-42 St)

ENGINEER, CHIEF
For large midtown hotel. We are looking for a working chief engineer with thorough hotel exp in heat, light, power, air-cond'g & maintenance. Refrigeration license req'd. We offer excellent, permanent position. Please submit sal requirements to YB278 TIMES

ENGR-QUALITY CONTROL
Westchester mfr seeks exptd Quality Control Supervisor. Knowl of inspection equipment & calibrations, train inspectors. Salary to $15,000. Excel salary & benefit package. Please send resume including salary requirement Y8925 TIMES

ENGINEER-MECHANICAL
Project engineer for responsible position in new product development with Northern N. J. firm. Field experience components. Reply in confi to Y8480 TIMES

ENGINEER
PORT ENGINEER
Waterfront designs & studies
Minimum 15 years experience
PE license. Olko Engineering
500 S Ave 277-2822

ENGINEER-mechanical experience in defense equipment, and quality control. Call Mr. Murray at 864-9404 for details and appointment.

ENGINEER-MECHANICAL
With machine shop background; blueprint preparation; Yonkers. 914-968-3538.

ENGINEER, Food, Drug, Cosmetic. To $30K. Local & nationwide. Never a fee. GILMORE agency 342 Mad Av 682-0880

ESTIMATOR
Chief Estimator
Aggressive person with 5 years or more exp. to head our estimating dept. We are structural steel fabricators & erectors doing $6 million in annual volume. Located in NY, NJ metro area. Unmed opening. Good salary & profit sharing. Send resume to YB429 TIMES

ESTIMATOR-mechanical parts and assembly. Experienced with government contracts. Call Mr. Murray at 864-9404 for appointment.

EXECUTIVE SECY $270
NON-PROFIT
Work for Chief Exec of prominent organization. Position is most diversified & requires considerable public contact. Excellent fringe benefits & advancement pot'l. See or Call Mrs. King 752-2800/MOORE agency 535 Madison Avenue

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Qualifications: intelligent, alert, hard working, flexible, personable, top skills. Assist young President of 51 yr old publishing firm. Start $185. Call Miss Crist, 697-3500.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Senior Partner, Law firm, Park Ave, No legal exp req. Salary commensurate with ability. Resume to YB377 TIMES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Ruth Gordon & Garson Kanin require highly skilled secy. Perm pos-steno a must. Send detail resume Y8256 TIMES

EXEC SECY FEE PD $225-250
Entertainment Industry/V.P.
FLAIR Agency 485 5th, 42 St, Rm 408

EXEC SECY FEE PD $225-250
MUSIC ASSN/PRES.
FLAIR Agency 485 5th, 42 St, Rm 408

Exec Secy VP Corporate F/P 210
Attr Front Dsk Asst Intl VIP Ben
WHITE AGENCY 15 E 40

EXEC SECY Fee Pd $250-300
Admin asst to Pres-min 5 yrs exp.
Sleep-Fast Agency 160 Bway 374-1292

Help Wanted 2600

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
To Top Executive
Wall Street
Our leading brokerage firm has a desirable position available for a bright, capable individual to work directly with one of our top executives. This position will offer someone an opportunity to become involved in the many facets of brokerage operations. Candidates should possess excellent communicative skills, and have a minimum 2 years secretarial experience working with an executive. Previous brokerage experience desirable.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

To arrange appointment call
437-3175
Dean Witter & Co
Incorporated
An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECY $175-$200
THREE SPECIAL PEOPLE
MOVIE CO.
Internationally prominent Motion picture co. has three positions; each working for one exec they offer diversity & public contact, advancement. Previous exper not important, see or call Mrs. Dale, 752-2800/MOORE agency 535 Madison Avenue/54 Street.

EXEC ADMIN ASST
Intelligent person with good communicative skills needed to coordinate activities of busy executive with his staff and the executive offices at exclusive east side residence. Must have the ability to work independently as well as with the needs of the Executive. Excellent salary and fringe benefits for qualified person. Y8612 TIMES

EXECUTIVE SECY
New York College of Podiatric Medicine seeks an executive secretary with skills & exp to be working for VP of admin. Excellent benefits, salary $180. Equal Opportunity Employer.
Call 422-8400 Miss Kalinsky

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Executive Vice President of an internationally known service firm located on 57 Street & Park Avenue needs a bright, highly skilled, self-starting, responsible secretary. Excellent salary & benefits. Immediate opening. Call 826-0700.

EXEC SECY $200
TRAIN PERSONNEL
VP in chge of Personnel w/Park Ave Congiom seeks outgoing Exec Secy to do interviewing, testing, etc.
HANOVER/986-5770
11 E 44 St agency call BILL

EXEC SECY FEE PD to $250
HIGH FASHION
President of fine dept store needs a very brite secy/person to assist him in admin work. Schedule meetings, deal w/merchandisers & all level execs. Shorthand, typing & spelling.
MONTGOMERY WARD
393 7th Ave (31st-32nd Sts)
Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE SUPV TO $225 F/P
Manage central files in non-profit org. Some typing. Call Mrs. Ess Benefits. Theresa Burke Agency 9E40 563-6075

FILM PROJECT DIRECTOR
Seeking person w/strong dedication to film art & proven managerial ability. Business, writing, background in film & film production nec. Send resume to David J. Tulbert, Director, PO Box 32, John Fisher College, Rochester, NY 14618.

FINANCIAL ANALYST Major Corp
$12,500-$21,500 FEE PAID
E.J. PHODES AGENCY
580 5th Ave/47 St 575-5990

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESS OPERATOR-EXPERIENCED. GOOD WAGES, BENEFITS. CALL COLLECT (716) 381-2650.

FLORAL DESIGNER, min 5 yrs specific experience, all other's need not apply. No management buying selling exp necessary. Examples of talent will be required. Excellent wages. Apply in person: Donaldy's Drive-in Florist, 504 St George Ave, Rahway, N.J.

FLORIST-Exp all phases. Live wire. 5 day wk, salary, ed sal, rets hse, in Bklyn Hts since 1850. James Hart Agency 624-6271

FOOD SERVICE robert/norman
366 Madison (45-46 St) agency 972-0850

FOREMAN-M/F
Metal Fabricating, garment racks, furniture, tube products, cut, bend, weld, set-up, familiar with machinery. Opportunity with growing corp. Salary commensurate with ability. All benefits.
DUAL FABRICATORS CORP
1202 Metropolitan Ave, Bklyn, NY

Frt Forwarder Intl Air Frt
Seeks Secy, air frt exp nec. German language pref, shorthand a must. World Trade Ctr Inc. 432-0660 for appt

FREIGHT FORWARDING
Verify established firm needs full time or P/T exper'd & licensed Secy. Send resume immediately. YB671 TIMES

FRENCH/Eng Secy F/P $225-250
MULTI NATIONAL
WITH/WITHOUT STENO
Prestige perfume co with multinational sales volume is seeking an English/ fashion oriented exec-assist to a top-level position with top management
Wells Recruiting Systems 949-8499

Bilingual Specialists
545 5th Av/ent 45 St agency 10 fl

FRENCH/Eng Secy $260 F/PD
BLUE CHIP
Mid-American international co seeks secy to director. Steno, even commun. French & Spanish speaking.
Evette Madison 949-8484

CURTIS ASSOC
51 E 42 St. Agency Suite 210
Fr-Eng exec secy to bank representative, presentable, able to assume responsibilities. Use admin theory education in both languages for paid $600-675 Call: Aime Morin, 246-8588; 246-7642

BI-LINGUAL Agency
1841 Broadway (60 Street) Suite 704

Fund raiser, 2-3 years capital campaign exp. $14,000+ fee paid
COLGATE AGENCY 369 LEX AVE

Gal/Man Fri
Job Satisfaction and Recognition
A position of unusual challenge is available immediately for a most dependable individual who is seeking an excellent career apply. The qualified candidate must type (ASWPM) be able to do a variety of important clerical functions and posses pleasant telephone manner. This position not only offers an excellent starting salary and liberal benefits but is also conveniently located near all subways and shopping.
Interviews 9-11AM or 2-4PM
APPLY IN PERSON
25TH FLOOR
2 Penn Plaza (225E & 7Ave) NYC
Equal Opportunity Employer

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
ASSIST
ADVERTISING V.P.
$9100/FEE PAID
Bright articulate person to assist VP of major ad agency who also handles personnel. Gd knowledge of typing & responsibility. Prospectional position w/ person w/average skills
plymouth personnel/490-0380
565 5 Ave (46 St) Suite 706 agency

GAL/MAN FRI FEE PAID To $200
FASHION ASSIST
Dept w/buyers, advertisers, mfrs. & ft fashion execs. Potential and responsibility. Typing/life steno
M & M
18 E 41 679-2737 AGENCY

GAL FRIDAY/men $135-180
PEOPLE CONTACT
If you have a pleasing personality, use phones, like to talk to people & can type 60 wpm, we have a FRONT DESK position for you w/our own personnel exec, the will train.
BOBBIE SMITH - 661-1950

GAL/GUY FRI
Modern retail furniture store needs bright individuals to do follow up and phone work. Must be good with figures and be able to function independently. Salary open to right person. Y8709 TIMES

GAL/MAN FRI $9700 FEE PD
COLLEGE GRAD
With 1-2 years office experience, this famous international co will train you in all aspects of advertising and promotion. Type.
Berson Agency 280 Mad/40th 683-5962

GAL/man fri FEE PAID To $200
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
One of NY's fastest growing cards. Assist sales mgr-deal w/clients, solve their problems & get involved. Very creative. Type 50 & fast longhand.
ELWOOD Agency 6 E 45 St 682-4080

GAL/GUY FRI $170 FEE PD.
FASHION
Some experience & it typo, land you this interesting sp

هكذا من الأصل

2600 Help Wanted

ing Page

GR

Dara seeks approx 5 with uni- tacts. This ted poten

Howe Av 1-473-4617

ne know- nical & tsmen 040.

el allgo-

R

35-7880. IGN with ME ewer or y or tool-

lowe Ave 473-4617

SMAN

dr Moe- St.

tual e to ation ents-

P-TIAM AN

New York

ent

T GYM of- Av-10PM 2353 M-F

PD

's. Some

sst, co. Mon- & emtu-

ffice, Se-

RY forms, TAM

RY

ntinue Pri- Shift Exp 5-0600 SOPM

rm1918

nus Call 247-8604

AIN

, boys & parel &/ figure ap- MES

-Expd

ullivers. 3867

sible

uired for ed and ew York

ent ime, call Mrs.

ence, ar- 5 Ave

Top notch

Expd.

n Abraham L. Altman

ble blood ; no fee 5 Av 425f

ast, co. Mon- & emtu-

ffice, Se-

RY forms, TAM

RY

ntinue Pri- Shift Exp 5-0600 SOPM

rm1918

nus Call 247-8604

AIN

, boys & parel &/ figure ap- MES

-Expd

ullivers. 3867

sible

uired for ed and ew York

ent ime, call Mrs.

ence, ar- 5 Ave

Top notch

Expd.

n Abraham L. Altman

ble blood ; no fee 5 Av 425f

Center, lo- beautiful laced nur- in critical for Califor- 1 year cl-

P.M. 5-8434 ed year re- Hospital ostek, R.N.,

Help Wanted 2600

NURSE

RN/LPN

Permanent career oriented position available in Midtown. Enjoy the best of both worlds. Utilize professional background and be in the mainstream of business. Personnel plus public relations. Good salary plus liberal fringe benefits.

STAFF BUILDERS MEDICAL SERVICES

122 EAST 42 Street 867-2345

NURSE-RN'S

To work in nursing home in Conn. resident town. Must be eligible for Conn. license. Supervisory exp preferable. DT avail. Mrs Weiss 203-878-5958 10-4pm wkdys

NURSES-RN'S

Recent grads, travel 4 to 6 weeks with summer tours US, Hawaii, Europe, including salary. 914-725-4805.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Head therapist for psychiatric service (full time). Must have O/T reg. Fine competitive salary + outstanding fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

BERGEN PINES CTY. HOSP.

East Ridgewood Ave. Paramus, N.J. 201-261-9000, ext. 215.

OFFICE MGR-$16-$20,000

Seek competent person with accounting background to handle office functions thru GL, including Accts Rec, Payroll & Payroll Taxes. In-house computer. Queens location (parking avail) ...Y8622 TIMES

Office/Traffic Clerk $140

Typing nec., import trafficking & office procedures. 581-2178 betw 9-5 Joyce

OFFSET PLANT MGR

Fast-growing, hi quality, 4-color separations & printing firm. Strong technical person w/management skills. Must be expd in color and know every aspect of mfg to quality color separations & printing. Must be able to take pressure, Union Shop. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Send resume: Y8790 TIMES

Offset Working Foreman m/f

with leadership ability. Capable of solving production problems. For small to medium sized sheetfed offset presses at a Rochester, N.Y. plant. Send resume to Printing Industries Association of Western New York, 5986 Main St., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221.

OFFSET, EXPERTS ONLY, 3 OPENINGS, MIEHLE 23X29 HARD PRODUCTION PRESSMAN M/F, A CAMERA MAN M/F, A STRIPPER, NON-UNION. 545 ST., CALL MR. DAVID 687-3581

OFFSET PRESSMAN

ATF CHIEF 29 EXPD

Must know PMS color. Steady. All benefits. Call 924-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFSET STRIPPERS

Throughly exp'd for day or night shift. Call Marty, 9-5P.M. 255-9018

OFFSET PRESSMAN M/F

Chief 15, familiar tek, midtwn area, 594-4500

OFFSET PLATEMAKER

Exp'd on camera, step & repeat machine & all platemaking equipment. Good salary. Union. Call 721-6600

OFFSET PRESSMAN-M/F

17x22 Chief. Burn plates and run your own plates. Call 674-4116.

OFFSET STRIPPER

Experienced Part Time

51 W. 22 St., NY 10010 CH 2-1662.

OFFSET PRESSMAN M/F-38" Harris 2-color LUM, top-notch quality, all benefits. Air cond, salary open. 246-2631

OFFSET PRESSMAN-M/F for Miehle single color up to 30". Growing NYC shop, days, benefits. 674-3331

OPERATING ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for self-starter. Major Manhattan developer seeks experienced Operating Engineer with NYC licenses. Must be fully experienced in maintaining absorption equipment supplied by NY Steam. Individual to be in charge of all maintenance of heavy equipment in new hi-rise bldg. For prompt consideration, send detailed resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Y8088 TIMES

OPER RM TECHS-Hosp exp req'd Must be able to rotate all shifts. W. O'Connor, 780-1862. An EOE-M/F

OPERATIONS MGR-FLORIDA

Progressive medium size Janitorial Co. Except pay, fringe benefits & advancement. Mail resume c/o Sullivan Service Co. Box 817 Redbank NJ 07701

OPERATOR ON CHAMPION COLOR 2-COLOR 38

Must be experienced. All benefits. 564-9393

OPTICAL BOUTIQUE

We need an experienced dynamic aggressive Optical salesperson. Must be very sales oriented. Salary + commission. Call Mrs. Selbst 246-2187

OPTICIANS

STERLING OPTICAL COMPANY seeks experienced Opticians for several openings in metro N.Y. Immediate situations exist in many of our locations. Apprentices with experience should also apply. For appointment call Mrs Rich (516)484-7748

OPTICIAN

Benchmaker/fitter, experienced, for busy office. 840-3560.

OPTOMETRIST/N.Y.LICENSE

Full-time salaried position, permanent. For further information call Personnel Dept. 201-845-0800

OPTOMETRIST EXPD

1 or 2 days per week, excellent salary Best side Manhattan. 427-5320

Order Editor/Order Clerk

New Shoe Importing Co seeks aggressive & motivated person with previous exp or beginner eager to learn. Good for advancement. Excellent medical benefits. Call Ms. Wyman, 9-5, at 255-4343

PARTNER SUPERVISOR HOSPITAL Woodmere & vic & match $25K ALBERT AGENCY 250 WEST 57 ST.

PAPER CUTTERS

Polar-Seybold

Vacations, holidays, parking UL 5-0202

PARALEGAL (N.J.) F/Pd $13,000 Corporate Secretarial, Litigation Trade Asset experience. Ruth Mailes agency 6 E 45 MU 7-3582

PART TIME

TELLERS & TELLER TRAINEES

Put your recent clerical experience to work for you in an environment eager to recognize & reward you for it.

WORK

3 DAYS PER WEEK

at one of our

NYC BRANCHES

(positions available in all 5 BOROS)

Apply Personnel Headquarters Monday-Thursday, 9AM-12 NOON

55 WATER STREET, NYC

North Bulletin-Room 300

CHEMICAL BANK

Is an equal opportunity employer

P/T SERVICE REPS

$3 PER HOUR. OPTIONAL HOURS. AUTO EXPENSES REIMBURSED Does fixed income or other obligations prevent your full time employment position? What we Have available, will include servicing accounts, writing orders, checking & maintaining inventories. Position requires local travel with auto expenses reimbursed. Age is no barrier. Interested person should send resume to Attention of Dave Bigrow, Y8588 TIMES

PART TIME TYPIST

Preferably 2 days a week for an experienced biller. 3 yrs experience at least typing 60wpm ABF Inc., 681 W. 26 St., NY 10001, 924-6660

PART TIME

STAT TYPIST

1-2 days a wk. Interesting diversified duties at Nat'l TV Network. Exec offices. See Ms. Salt immed.

420 Lex Ave (43) Suite 220

P/T TYPING-CLERICAL

Must electric type on IBM Selectric. Other clerical duties. Busy ofc in Flatiron, Skirm. Days/eves, wknds. 255-9478

PART TIME cashiers for Manhattan supermarket chain. Hours 5-9 PM, 4 eves + Sat 12 noon-9 PM. Also 7-12 midnight shift. 4 evenings incl Sat avail. Exp + refs required. 980-4096

PART TIME-Student

GAL/MAN FRIDAY

Work in sales office. No exper nec.

239-4184

P/T LEGAL SECY

Permanent; own office. For single practitioner, Midtown 5th Ave. Start mid-July. Salary open. 682-8700

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

3 Days per Week. Exp'd with full charge Call: 595-1455

PART TIME TYPIST. Gal/Mon Friday. $3.50 per hour. Excel typing, dictaphone. Office exp req'd. Pleasant office near 6th Ave-34th St. Call 695-8050

PART TIME CHEF

Experienced expert French Chef Call 226-8933 or 966-4532

P/T driving instruct. Person to give lessons 1 hr daily to individual; Prof'l instructor NOT nec. 867-1836

PAWNBROKER

Exp'd only, 35 hr wk, Bronx shop. Transp or subs parking, lunches, blue cross—paid. Y8312 TIMES

Help Wanted 2600

PAYROLL CLERK FEE PAID $150

1 year experience on a computerized payroll a necessity. Top firm, excellent benefits. For appt. call or come in.

DUB AGENCY 12 JOHN STREET

WITH FLOOR 233-5150

PAYROLL ASST/Midtown. Articulate, well-groomed person for in-house multi-state computerized system. Potential to move into other areas. $12-$15M. Mr. Franklin 501-1000. Focus agency 71 Vanderbilt Ave/45-46 St, NYC, 10017. Fee Paid.

PAYROLL

Prep & recompil of computerized system. Payment of taxes, hassle sped claims. Mid. 2 yrs exp, Excel bnfts. Y8047 TIMES

PAYROLL CLERK FEE PAID $165

Top Company, all benefits, comfy HORN 505 5 Ave, 687-4000, agency

PAYROLL "WALL ST" $160

Fnd mail co, excl paid, bnfts, bonus S-C-O-T-T Agency 181 Bway BA7-5150

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATORS

Large consumer-oriented division of top Fortune 100 corporation seeks motivated personnel generalists with at least 3 years experience, specifically including labor relations, wage and salary, employment. These mature building opportunities will involve you in every aspect of the personnel function.

Salary range high teens with excellent benefits. Openings on both Day Shift (8:30am to 4:45pm) and Afternoon Shift (Noon to 11pm). Send details of education, experience and earnings to

Y8783 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PERSONNEL To $22K

Generalist

Major NYC co seeks aggressive articulate individual w/min 3-5 yrs corporate exp. Heavy professional recruitment, & benefits administration. Fee Pd. Agency, RWCA, 30 East 42nd St, corner of Madison Ave (Suite 2305).

682-5252

PERSONNEL-Diversified position with leading midtown temporary personnel co. (not an agency). Interview and hire office employees to work thru out temporary job assignments. Maintain relations and counsel employees. Assist co clients in determining needs. Position requires commercial business exp, college and strong outgoing personality. Salary open. Male preferred. Write, in confidence to: Y8320 TIMES, 229 Lexington Ave (41 St) Room 1001, NYC 10017 or mail resume.

PERSONNEL F/P SOPN

PERSON/ADMIN/INSIDE MGRS Will be or is in successful sec'l exec. corp. Also Pension Acct Exec-all duties. Many Pension Admin Asst's...$12K

JOHN BRADY PERSONNEL

186 41st/agency/suite 704/mezzanine

Personnel Fee Paid $17-$20,000

Employee/COLL RELATIONS

Mfr optg within 1 yr for articulate, aggressive self-starter who has deg + 1 yr min large corp (service or mfg) exp. Marlbrook Agency 295 Mad Ave 689-7100

Personnel Mgr F/PD to $20,000

RETAIL STORE

N.J. near NYC. Total responsibility JEAN HENDERSON AGENCY 424 Madison Ave/49 St. PL 8-4494

PERSONNEL F/PD $18M NON-EXEMPT

Set up NY dept-finest Spanish rec. Call for appt-PL 2-5670

18 E. 48 (agency) TOBY CLARK

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER..$13-15M

1½-2 years exp. Midtown firm. FEE PAID Call: KAREN POLAND MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

PERSONNEL ASS'T TRAINEE$175-190

Typing & some business exp required. FEE PAID Call: LINDA PHILLIPS MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR TRAINEE

GREYHOUND Permanent Personnel Call Ms. Nash 949-8241

PERSONNEL GENERALIST, NYC MAJOR POWER UTILITY-$26K F/Pd X-L agency 1 Penn Plaza 594-5120

PHARMACISTS, REG.

All boroughs N.Y. N.J.-Palisades Park & Bergen County area only. Full time summer relief. Please call for appt. Mon. thru Fri. 10AM to 2PM 212-453-3192.

PHARMACIST—Registered Pharmacist for large teaching medical center. Must have BS deg & be fully registered in N.Y.S. 2 yrs hosp exp. Reports to salary reports to KS, 3 Fl.,555 Madison Ave., NYC 10021.

PHARMACIST-PT

Saturdays 9-9pm Nassau County. 516-371-0221

PHAR ma-Cardbean or Europe career to expand Chain 317-2014 exp ++ MERIDIAN agency 239-63

PHARMACIST-Permanent Junior Rx experience. No Sundays. TSP-5453

PHARMACIST PART TIME

Nassau County. 2 evenings & alternate Sundays. 9 to 1. Call 516-431-6633

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN

Color exp nec. Excel earnings. 486-0991

PHOTO COMPOSITOR

Comparametric operator, sites, Sats. Call George 243-3572.

PHOTOGRAPHER Comm'l., studio Mgr. Able to take charge, w/catalog exp, know printing helpful, able to handle accts. Exc opptty for aggressive person, mature. Send resume & sal req Y8443 TIMES

Photo Stylist $200

Solid fashion catalogue exp. Child ref. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad Av(40)

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Best location. Excel earnings. 486-0991.

PHOTO/B&W TECHS $4H

Highly expd-Custom amdr-quality lab BEARMAN AGENCY, 147 W 42 279-8474

PHOTO/COLOR TECHS TO $14S

1-2 yrs exp automat. C-41 mth. processor BEARMAN Agency 147 W 42 ...279-8474

Photo B&W-Printer $4H

Comm'l B&W custom lab exp. Child ref. Jay Gee agency 270 Madison Ave(40)

PHOTOGRAPHER

Expd in studio room settings with 8X10 camera. Must be creative 673-6861

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR COMPANY

Able to Develop Film To $175

Trinity Agency 1 Malden La CD 7-5284

PHOTOGRAPHIC BLACK & WHITE LAB TECHNICIAN for 3 months summer job. Must be expd in printing, developing and copying. Apply TUESDAY, 10 AM to Noon. Mr. Karas, Room 2626, TIME INC., Time & Life Bldg., 6th Ave & 50th St, N.Y.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHOTOGRAPHY

LAB TECHNICIAN

PRO COLOR, Yonkers, N.Y.

We are seeking an facily highly exp in the copy & processing of quality B/W & color. All benefits Mr Kurt (914) 237-7570-7592

PHOTOGRAPHY

Large photo lab seeks exp'd negative retoucher. Some knowledge of airbrushing helpful. Full time-all benefits. Call: (914)237-7570 or (914)237-7592

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR

Salary open. Call Mr. Kaye 486-0209

PHYSICAL THERAPIST or 4861S-TANT. Must be licensed. For Nursing Home on Staten Island. 2 days/week. Call for appt 447-7800

PHYSICIANS

N.J. LICENSED

NORTH HUDSON HOSPITAL

An expanding acute care facility (new 195 bed hospital to be completed in 1978), located along the scenic Hudson River, approx 10 miles from GW Bridge or Lincoln Tunnel, is expanding its In-House & Emergency Room staffs.

HOUSE STAFF candidates selected for current openings will be responsible for all patient care areas exclusive of Emergency Room, in addition to assisting in the operating Room as Surgical Assistants.

EMERGENCY ROOM candidates selected will be responsible for providing outpatient services (22,000 patients per year) for our Emergency Room facility.

Excellent starting salary & benefits

Qualified applicants should submit vitae to:

MEDICAL DIRECTOR

NORTH HUDSON HOSPITAL

4300 Park Ave, Weehawken NJ 07087

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHYSICIAN ALL SPEC FULL/PART Time G.M. Brooks Agency 52 Demarest Hill Rd, Nanuet, N.Y. (914) 623-1850

PICTURE FRAME FITTER

Cut glass & mats, must be fast & neat, midtown, must be exp'd. 247-8114

PLACEMENT MANAGER. Accounting, financial, legal, medical, clerical or any specialty desk. Call 697-2030

PLANT ENGINEER

Chemical plant Greenpoint area of Brooklyn; to supervise new process installation & plant maintenance. 3 years minimum experience. Send resume to Y8297 TIMES

PLANT MGR

North Jersey

CONSUMER PRODUCTS MFR seeks experienced Plant Manager. Current background in INJECTION MOLDING & ASSEMBLY must. Degree preferred, experience acceptable. Starting salary open.

Send resume of qualifications to Y8779 TIMES

Help Wanted 2600

PLUMBING & HEATING ESTIMATOR/SUPERVISOR

Jobbing & Alterations. 782-5786

PORTER

Full Time. Day Shift. Drivers License necessary. 639-9300

PORTER MITES to$150

3PM-11PM, 5 + yrs exp required. Must provide work ref. Reliable Child ref. Midtown plaza lab. Tue nesp. Jay Gee agency 270 Mad

PORTER, Garden City office bldg. Salary + ext. Write c/o Time Agent Corp, 591 Stewart Ave, Garden City, NY 11530

PRESSMAN M/F-Heidelberg Platen. Exp'd, $280. Blue Cross. Bklyn shop. Y8211 TIMES

PRESSMAN M/F-Davidson 500. Exp'd, $280. Blue Cross. Bklyn shop. Y8212 TIMES

PRESSMAN M/F

Experienced A.B. Dick 9360. Brooklyn. Call after 10am 258-8281

PRINTER

silk screen production printer with Filber Experience. Some stripping. Make screens

(212)756-6019

PRINTER

Operate 1015 C&P, as also automatic Kluge. Call Mr. Nathan 9-12noon 346-8180

Printer Ludlow Operator

Part time or full time. Some makeup. Write Y8295 TIMES

PRINTERS ALL LEVELS to $300

LESLIE AGENCY 475 5th Ave Room 1015

PRINTING

Apollo/AB Dick Pressman-m/f

Day & Nite positions avail. Exp'd in B/W & Color film and TYPE. Ext 234.

Stripper

Exp'd in B/W & Color & Multi to 38" presses. Ext. 224.

Part Time Cutter Nites

Lawson 42" power cutter. Ext 218

MU 9-5100

PRINTING PRODUCTION

Diversified litho shop looking for seasoned individual to handle variety of accounts from B to finish. Some estimating. $15,000. AAM-42 TIMES

Printg Offset Pressman M/F

5 YRS EXP ON CHIEF 15

ABBEY PRESS 929-8822

Printing Prod/Estimating

Thoroughly experienced for offset. Top quality shop KK-459 TIMES

PRINTING JOBS

OFFSET/LETTERPRESS

SMITH'S Agency 1501 Bway 42 St

PRINTG Production—Expd in all phases of offset & printing, estimating, purchasing. Good salary. 490-8100

PRINTG PRODN ASST F/Pd to $12M

PUBLCTNS/CATALOGS; F/N TYPG GORDON AGENCY 101 Park Ave-40 St

PRODUCTION

PRINTING

Exp'd in order writing, planning scheduling, customer service. Knowledge of press proc & bindery operation req'd. Busy short run coated stock.

MU 9-5100 X264

PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Medium-size textile converting. Self-starter willing to take the challenge & pressure of work. At least 2 yrs in usual office routine, must be good at figures. Exp-in production schedule, billings. Responsible ad executive. Salary commensurate w/exp. 246-6400

Prod'n Mgr-Ladies Belts

Expd. Ambitious, take-charge person with real imagination, who is willing to work so I can always get it. If you are that person, your opportunities with us will be unlimited...Reply in confidence Y8960 TIMES

PROGRAM-MERS

Flight software applications using block diagram, (no programming flow charts), test and debug. Language is HAL, similar to PL1. Perform all digital simulations. System is IBM 360/65, 75, IBM OS/MVT. Must be familiar with JCL required by a large computer facility. Programming for real time application and an engineering understanding of flight control systems is very desirable.

TOP RATES AND P.D.

Send resumes or call 617-848-3600 x08 Write To: Technical Services Corp. 639 Mass Ave, Cambridge, Mass 02139

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFESSIONAL CAREER DEVELOPMENT WITHIN A LARGE, PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT OPERATION. OUR ORGANIZATION IS COMMITTED TO ACHIEVING RESULTS THRU THE UTILIZATION OF DATA PROCESSING TECHNIQUES. OUR DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF ACTION INCLUDES: AUTOMATED DATA COLLECTION VIA DATA ENTRY TERMINALS, MAINTENANCE INFORMATION & LABOR PERFORMANCES INTERGRATED GOVERNMENTAL FINANCIAL PLANNING, BUDGETING, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT & CONTRACTS, PAYABLES & RECEIVABLES, GENERAL LEDGER; PAYROLL. OUR FACILITIES INCLUDE: 370/125 DOS/VS; SYSTEM/7; 2270 TERMINALS USING CICS. PLEASE CALL 201-622-1000 EXT 342, ROBERT HENSON, MANAGER.

PROGRAMMER

M/F

SYS/3 DISK RPG II

Min 2 yrs exp with model 10 knowledge. Challenging position in growing data processing dept. Unusual opportunity. Midtown.

924-7705, ED KROLIN

PROGRAMMERS UP TO $25K

Jobless, How Come? Hurry In!

$$$

Many growth jobs with exp. in any of the following: IBM, Burros 6700, PDP, Hewet, Minis, mids, maxis.

IS Agency 505 5 Av Rm 1401, 972-0345

PROGRAMMER/SR PROGRAMMER Westchester Area-exciting opportunity to work with on-line systems application development; work with (E-T). TOTAL T & virtual environment. Accounting experience desirable. Minimum 1 year experience COBOL-DOS. Excellent benefits & working conditions Call Mr Durrin, 914-946-4200 Equal Opportunity Title IX Employer

PROGRAMMER

Non profit membership orgn; midtown loc; excl fringe benefits. Min 3 yrs exp COBOL (IBM 370 or 360 prof) or Ansis 4. Submit complete prof and salary history. D25 TIMES

Programmers-to $17.5K

BAL bkgd. Midtown location. Box NY 755, 810 7th Ave, NY 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMERS PL/1 NYC Call 736-5585 N.J. Call (201) 377-5700 Boland & Boyce agency, 16 Main St., Madison, N.J. An Equal Oppty Employer

PROG/RPG11, 3741 exp to $18K

COLUMBIA EDP AGENCY

342 Madison Ave-43 St 6 Floor 661-3434

PROGRAMMERS $12-19,000 FEE PD COBOL or BAL/TOS

Advancement to systems! Call/write 697-5595 KENT agency 16 E 42, 911

PROGRAMMER, Mini-systems 1 yr. exp. Assembly Lang or FORTRAN. 889-2450 Stewart-moore agency 224 mad av

PROG/ANALYSTS OS, ANS, COBOL $12-$17K Avery-Sereta 370 Lex Av/42 St agency

PROGS-Software-OS/VS Interpass Any Level, $17-24K. Call 682-8252 Dominion & Moore 101 Park agency

PROGRAMMER ANALYST $17,000

JARVIS WALKER

Two Penn Plaza, agency, Suite 1080

Programs/DP Mgr. To manage systems & prograng groups. F/Pd 246-3525

IS Agency 505 5 Av Rm 1401, 973-0345

Programs PDP-8/11 To $20K

Grows Staten Isl. Conn & Westchester

IS Agency 505 5 Av Rm 1401, 972-0345

PROGS-HI LEVEL

Write Box J5424Z, 3rd Floor 655 Madison Ave, NYC 10021

PROG/ANALS FREE LANCE Project

heavy COBOL exp req'd

SYSTEMP 250 W 34 St NYC 736 7835

PROGRAMMER ANALYST $18-22,000

Software Coordinator-OS/VS

Tudor Agency 160 Bdway 349-2267

Proofreader-copy editing

Must be accurate, fast & experienced. Magazine publish, many titles. Call 9:30 to 12 only 777-2400 ext 24

PROOFREADER/MECH'L ARTISTS

Photolypography shop. Graphic Arts. exp. Days/eves. Call ed1-0526

PROPERTY ADJUSTOR

Brooklyn, Manhattan & Staten Island territories. 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs Stanley, 227-7400

PUBLISHING/CY ED F/P TO$190

Tech copy ed for major publisher. Exp on college texts in math and science. Resumes to Al Samuels.

TAFT

341 Mad/10017 Agency

Publg order supvr to $10K

Fee pd, copy customer svce dept, expd

ALL-AMERICAN agency 16 E 41

Publg Busn Mgr F/pd to $14K

FC bkng exp, supv small dept, trd bks

ALL-AMERICAN agency 16 E 41

Help Wanted 2600

PUBLIC RELATIONS

$12,000 to $14,000

A small non-profit association is seeking an individual, who is creative, a self-starter with proven writing & placement ability in the home fashions and/or related fields. For prompt consideration send resume/letter with salary history to: Y8320 TIMES.

PUBLISHING/CIRC F/P $14-16M

Sub sales mgr for consumer mags. All sales and promotion with sales agencies. Develop lists. Some media work. Strong budget exp. Resumes to Al Samuels.

TAFT

341 Mad/10017 Agency

PUBLISHING TO $1,000 FEE PD

NO STENO

One of our finest companies seeks person for production dept. Work for one person. Some statistical typing.

CALE NANCY CRANE 697-3444

Spelling & Spelling Agency 16 E 41 St

PUBLISHING/ASSOC ED F/P TO $14.5

Strong ed with exp on home ec and/or business texts at secondary level. Teaching exp helpful. Resumes to Al Samuels.

TAFT

341-Mad/10017 agency

Purchase of all types of binding and materials, inventory control, miscellaneous other work. Good benefits, pleasant conditions, medium size publisher in N.J. Submit resume and salary desired. Y8636 TIMES

Purchasing Agent

Major international professional firm is seeking individual with 3-5 years purchasing experience specifically in chain carpet but not real estate, management/machines, printing and supplies, to assume administrative responsibility for purchasing and follow-up.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to:

Box 539, 9 Fl, 110 W 40 St, NY 10018

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

PURCH'G MGR FEE PD to $25M

Min 4 yrs computr ind exp. MBA a +. DAVIS OMEGA agency 2 W 45, 986-4566

RATES CLERK

For pricing dept. Challenging position for capable person with some ocean/air rate experience. Must be good with figures. Will train. Send resume. Y8818 TIMES

REAL ESTATE

'Live-in Rental Couple'

Full Time-Brooklyn

Apartment Building. Must have extensive real estate exp. Top salary + commissions, including 1 bedroom apartment, utilities...all benefits.

+ ...Call Mr. Harry Harris 743-4469

REAL ESTATE

RENTAL MANAGER

Large Manhattan luxury rental building. Must be experienced in leasing & tenant relations, knowledge of all phases of building operations. Send full resume Y8568 TIMES

REAL ESTATE

GAL/MAN FRIDAY

Type leases, handle busy phone tenant relations. Call 233-3669

RECEIVING CLERK ASST

Grnd flr opptty. Refs. 871-5000

RECEPT Fee Pd to $180

With A Name Like FRONT DESK You Would Think We Specialize In Fee Paid Positions For RECEPTIONISTS You Would Be Right

Front Desk Agency For Receptionists

15E40(off Mad Ave)in the lobby

RECEPTIONIST $140

ADOPTION SERVICE

Midtwn service will train personable individual who has gd typing skills & would appreciate an opptty to work in social service/art. Unusually liberal benefits. Send call: Mrs. King, 752 2800, MOORE agency 535 Madison Ave

Receptionist Fee Pd $145

RESERVATIONIST

Well groomed, ivy phones, typing.

IRENE COHEN

475 5 Av (41 St) agency 889-1666

RECEPT $125-145

FRONT DESK TRAINEE

We are seeking an intelligent and enthusiastic lady to train in our own personnel agency. Career criteria & screen calls. Must be outgoing and capable of accurate typing.

LENORE SAUNDERS 661-1950

RECEPTIONIST-SECY $160-175

AIRLINE/TRVEL

Train Reservations. Good typing a must for this step helpful. Free Vacation & Travel Benefits.

FEE PAID Call: GREG PAUL MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Advertising & Sales Promotion

Midtown office. Exc opptv with varied responsibility. Must type accurately and be good with figures. Salary open. Call Mon-Fri, 9:30-5PM 725-6252.

RECEPTIONIST

Must type accurately, experience PBX 207 equip board, varied clerical duties. Textile exp helpful. Start immediately. Salary open Call 594-8040

RECEPTIONIST

Good telephone voice & appearance, typing helpful. Posh midtown offices. Call aft 10 AM 575-5963

RECEPT/PBX BOARD.

Front ofc appearance a must. College grad pref. Prime responsibility relief recpt, typing rare. Stenography a +. Hrs 9 to 5:30. Midtown. Excel sal & benefits for the right person. 682-8158

RECPTNIST/SECY

Excel phone voice for busy midtwn travel agency. Gd appearance, typing, & light sten. Bnfits. Cont: Ms. Bronstein. 212-682-0209

RECEPTIONIST

Experienced. Good typist. Dictaphone. A man law firm Grand Central area. Good benefits, good starting salary.

RECEPTIONIST

Glen kay. soft goods mfg exp, clerical work, file typing, telephone office, sales-ex $13K. Mr Friedman 695-9719

RECPT FEE PAID $OPEN

Belle individual to answer phones, type forms & correspondence, record keeping & assist in A/R & A/P. Agency. Call Al McQuade at 349-1605 for appt.

RECEPT $130 MDTN

Belle attracty sneaky well gd typg Prep to accept benefits hire immed CREST Agency 551 5th Ave MU 7-7110

RECEPTIONIST

MUST TYPE

John St area. 267-5917

RECEPTIONIST "Travel Co" $140-$150

F/Pd. 1 yr work exp. Gd typg req. Free cruise every yr. Mr Perl 349-5963

Godel Agency 160 Bway

Recpt-Advtg, Fee Pd $150

HORN 505 5 Ave (42 St) 17 fl

HORN 150 Bway, 6 fl, agency

Recpt Showroom, Fee Pd $150

HORN 505 5 Ave (42 St) 17 fl

HORN 150 Bway, 6 fl, agency

RECEPT Park Ave Showrm

General office work, articulate & attractive. Call 421-6800

RECEPTIONIST EXPD

For prestigious beauty salon. Please call Mrs. Varga 752-1800

RECEPT-Personnel Dept $150-160

Nice Publishing Co. Typing only req.

FEE PAID Call: DEE BULL/VAN MAHONY Agency 11 John St 571-0300

RECEPT "TV Co" $150 160

Life office exp. Some Typing

FEE PAID Call: CAROL/VAN RIPER MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

RECEPT 'Advertising Co' $160

W/wp exp. Good typing & busy Friday

FEE PAID Call: AGNES PEPE MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

RECEPT—Front desk to start immed. Handle call director & greet clients. Bus exp & typing under pressure. TV & comm corp! 573-8800

RECEPT FEE PAID $160

HOTEL/TRAVEL-698-8181

Al Parkell Agency 475 5 Ave(41 St)

Recpt-fashion bk. Train' PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASST. Fee paid $8,000

BRENT Agency, 15 E 40 St, Room 1102

RECPT/Good Typg Fee Pd $135

NON-PROFIT FIELD.

LARKIN agency 340 Madison rm1918

Recpt Architect $145

E. Side loc. Diverse; top clients; f/pd

PARKER agency 186 41st Rm402

RECPT Times Life Bldg $135

Very lvly ofc-girl bsns&fin paid.

PARKER agency 186 41st Rm402

RECPT Phone Fee Paid $135

East side, main loc; bnfts&promos!

PARKER agency 186 41st Rm402

RECPT/TYP-MIDTOWN $150

FEE PAID. BLAIR agency 12 E 41 St

RECEPTIONISTS Pub. Rel. $160

Attractive, tall, wear uniform

C-A-R-T-E-R Agency, 271 Mad Av (40

REFRIGERATION-Mechanic, commercial, year'd, steady, Bronx Co. Refrig Co., 2444 White Plains Rd., BX FA 5-7575

Help Wanted 2600

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY

If you are considerate and well organized with strong administrative abilities, you should investigate this set working for an executive of this growing company conveniently located in Manhattan. Minimum 3 years secretarial and excellent typing/shorthand skills required.

Fine starting salary and comprehensive company paid benefits.

Send resume, including salary history, to:

Y8713 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SECRETARY

National Radio & Television Research firm has (2) immed openings for a secretary. (1) typing 60WPM; $160 (2) 60WPM very light Sten. Excellent company benefits. Call Lynn Tynan, 212-245-5181 for further details and interview.

ARBITRON

1350 Avenue of the Americas New York, New York, 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY TO $200 F/PD

ADVERTISING

BIG WIGS

Work for TOP MAN at TOP 10 agency. Involved in TV commercials etc. Good secl skills esp and personality are the keys. CONTACT:

SUSAN RUTLEY 889-6500

Yale Assoc 280 Mad Av/40 St. Agency

—SECRETARY—

Progressive Suffolk Co. hospital has immediate opening for secretary with strong secretarial & purchasing background. Excellent salary, benefits & working cond. Apply in person

ST. JOHN'S SMITHTOWN HOSPITAL 516-360-2100

Route 25A Smithtown, N.Y.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

BRIGHT PERSON NEEDED!

Busy president needs private secretary and gal/man friday! Ofc. established 1rm with young, fun staff. Located midtown 14th street & 8th Ave, Manhattan. Send resume to: Herbert Thatcher, 2 Ninth Ave., New York, New York, 10014

SECRETARY-ADMIN

ASSIST EXECUTIVE

Self-motivated person to handle varied responsibilities incl typing & steno. Accurate typing a must. MIDTOWN AREA. 212-736-8160

SECRETARY F/P $250

ADMINISTRATIVE

Top Mgmt Co looking for indiv w/good skills to work for Exec, will get involved in surveys etc. Benefits & Advancement. Call/See: HOWARD ROSEN 586-5850 ACCURATE Assoc. 41E42St agency

SECRETARY

Permanent position with non-profit organization which administers University Research Societies. Position requires accurate typing. Min 2 yrs exp. ability to handle details. Call Mrs. Van Dyke 986-4622

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Publishing firm in financial district seeks secy with steno & typing skills. Work with exec, sales dept. Pleasant surroundings. Rears in-house lunch. Liberal co. pd fringe bnfts. Salary open. Interested? call Mr. McCormick 943-6700

SECRETARIES $170-190 F/PD

TELEVISION

ROCKEFELLER PLAZA

No exp. Recent grads okay.

Call Mrs. Hunneston YU6-1940

DIAL AGENCY 20E42ST

SECRETARIES F/PD $180-210

Top Fashion Co

ROCKEFELLER PLAZA

No experience. Any life secy exp okay

Call Mrs. Hunneston YU6-1940

DIAL AGENCY 20E42ST

SECRETARY

Looking for fast, accurate typing, steno or dictaphone. Exp helpful. Sal commens w/bnfts. City Hall Pk area. Call Miss Kitt for appt 571-1415

SECRETARY-IMPORT

Typing, steno, filing in small busy import office on Madison Ave. Work for young Exec, good benefits, start $160/wk. Call 421-0818.

SECRETARY

Grand Central Inc. import/export firm, Pleasant ofc. Requires brite indivt w/ excel steno/typing skills. Sal open + full medical coverage, profit sharing. Call Vickie 867-8245, 9:30-12 noon

SECY'S TO $230 FEE PAID

NY Dept Store needs 2 secy's for VP's. Tea French skills. Excellent benefits. Immediate openings. Call 530-4000 or come to Suite 620, NFH Agency, Forest Hills. 118-21 Queens Blvd. 11375

SECYS 'W/no Sten' $185-200

1 Yr exp. Some typing. Personnel & Advertising. Very administrative.

2 YEARLY BONUSES FEE PAID

Call: DICK HERNANDEZ 557-0300

McGREGOR AGENCY 11 John St

SECYS "FM Radio Station" $175-200

Two nice spots available, one beginner w/secy school or comml H.S. Grad & one with life experience.

FEE PAID Call: STEVE FISCHER

MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

SECY-BEGINNER $175-185

Commercial H.S. Grad or Secy School. Will train in legal work. 4 Weeks vacation. Xmas Bonus.

FEE PAID Call: DENNIS O'CONNOR

MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

SECRETARY/PUBLISHING

Excel apply in small publishing firm for good typist seeking challenging position. Pleasant eastside ofc. Benefits. 935-9212.

SECRETARY

Expd for priv social service agency. Gd skills & ability to handle details. Downtown Bklyn. Call 875-0716, ext 237

SECRETARY

Strong Steno & Typing skills, divers

Help Wanted 2600

Cont'd From Preceding Page

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-Receptionist. Typist. Min 50WPM. Social agency, refurbished adults, Greenwich Village. Diversified, busy job, contact with clients. Off beat, friendly, casual atmosphere. Union, health, welfare bnfts. Salary $7100 Call Martin Shelit, 691-2100.

SWITCHBOARD

Exp'd operator over a 50? must type, varied clerical duties-Mon thru Fri 8:30-4:30, Sat open, Greenvl Wmsburg area 366-7400

Switchboard Oper PBX Exp'd

Apply before 11AM, Ask for Mr. Kenleman Penn Athletic Goods, 867 Bway at 18th St. NYC 255-8636

Sbd-recept-clerical-lee paid-st $150
Fine east side showrm otc-be happy-pay DANTON Agency 152 W 42 St WI 7-2636

SYSTEMS 3 FEE PAID
Syst anal, 3 yrs exp EDP a + $18K
Syst anal, PLPP a mast $13K
Syst prog, RPG II & COBOL $14K
Prog RPG II $12-15K
Console Oper OCL 2 yrs exp $10K

S-E-A-R-C-H

Consultants Inc (Agency) PO Box 482, 10 Forest Av Paramus NJ 201-843-5900

SYSTEMS ANALYST $16-$18K
Lee Hecht Harrison
Lee Hecht Harrison

Lee Hecht Harrison

Lee Hecht Harrison

هكذا من الأصل

2677

ling Page

V/F
CALIBRE
is we are ge-
papers. Wo-
w/containers
ho cold call-
ome closers.
Home ba-
Dept. Co has
lookies for
erkins, salary
212-320-0727.

TEEL
fabricator
experienced
steel NY pre-
right indivi-
ualify, salary
to YX302

/F
are washing
cals. We will
or sales ve-
least the old-
of years. Re-
earnings,
ipitol Co

N
peration in-
oper-
ed refrigera-
good resume
Sa Station.

LWORK
ber seeks to
the North-
ith car right
invited to
confidence to

ning
teries open
ence. Con-
W. Ord. NY

ENCED —
selling to
owner bus-
comm. 212-

ust be self-
Telephone
Sat during

packaging,
ales comm
plan. YE368

ec. West or
try & comm.

dividual for
cal; steady.

& medical
usual apply
435-9200

NS DEPT
years, short
Shapiro for

Good sala-

Supplies
alibre
full
dy; no
hrg for
Heltai

Exp/Inexp
from 7AM-
can give us
your time we
ity of earning
dollar organ
t co. in the
ield. We are
who are sales
ity for honest
ud to build a
nce. We will
aining period,
an accounts.
all btwn 9AM-

ALES
MICALS

IS YOUR
NAGER. (4)
ED SALES-
T WEEK-EA-
EENS LOCA-
NG. 97-31 SU-
S, NY 11370.

ES
E BULBS

ER/WK
lowers to sell
wants them.
for high call-
n't make big
n't expect to
the goods.
Mr. Majors

ALES
Chemicals
ed Telephone
e operate 3
held 6.
over your

d live again!

LES
5 yr repeat.
11-7PM
o exp nec.
ses
516) 378-3322

SALES
help ser-
side sales
ll on new
xperience
desirable
ury. Call

nity
nch
press
klyn

duce 55 fur-
ies Midwest
South, with
$100 infl-
DALES listed
outstanding

nomic results
to thrives on
le to make a
is important
andidate will
ore years of
ssociation
leave a that-
BROOKLYN

starting sale-
ith expenses
ssary paid,
benefits pro-
es.

appointment
00

including
ddress to:
OMPANY
AL MANAGER
CH

XPRESS
ambles Inc.
Avenue
.Y. 11211

Mayer, M/F

EL
OT SOUL?
ambitious, sole &
travel, Visit major
g publishers. No
furnished. Above
ion & benefits. 2
ypress Point, Con-
[illegible]

NGS
on cutting trade.
ding firm has pur-
ital party. All ty-
d. Write full de-

ERAGE FIRM
REPS for our N.
e owned N.J. pr-

Agents Wanted 2680

EXOTIC Health Supplements. Exclusive patent pnd. Fo-Ti Tieng (Chinese Ginseng) $1,000. minim sales. 201 872-2148.

SITUATIONS WANTED 3000

Situations Wtd.Agencies 3001

SECRETARIES
CLERK TYPIST
BOOKKEEPERS
Marc Nichols/Tp1W44/661-4736/agency

TOP OFFICE HELP
NO FEE TO EMPLOYER
Parker,18E41,679-4020,agcy

NO CHARGE TO EMPLOYER
For Typists Records Figure Clks
CREST Agency 551 5th Ave MU 7-7110

BOOKKEEPER $200
ASST.BOOKKEEPER $140
W'll'ng Worker/Assume Responsibility
LARKIN agency 342 Mad.490-0116

'NO FEE TO EMPLOYER'
Typists, Records, Bkpr.Clerks
SCREENED agency 15 E 40 . . . 689-9050

All Switchboards
Kellogg Agency 475 5 Ave 689-5555

BOOKKEEPER-SUPER TERRIFIC
Attractive & top exp $200-250
889-1960 Growth Agency 475-5 Av

SECRETARY-SUPER TERRIFIC
Beauty, brains & excellent exp $19C
889-1960 Growth Agency 475-5 Av

TOP EXP OFFICE HELP-NO FEES
hom 505 5av.687-6030 agency

GAL FRI Gd Appearance $12[illegible]
Capable of Assuming Responsibility
LARKIN agency 342 Mad.490-0116

SECRETARY
Excel Exp Gd Appearance $19[illegible]
LARKIN agency 342 Mad.,490-0116

EXPERIENCED Gal/Man Friday, Secys, Typists, etc. Call Ann 689-5555 Kellogg Agency 475 5 Avenue

BOOKKEEPERS-SKILLED
Kellogg Agency. 475 5 Ave 689-5555

Executive Position Wtd. 3003

ADMIN. aide to top level executive. Male, College, Profit and goal oriented. Extremely effective in pressure situations. Excellent background in client contact and report. Extensive experience analyzing, making decisions, problem-solving, organizing, coordinating. Nelson, 634 TIMES

Situations Wanted 3006

Acct.,7 yrs small busn exp, all taxes, avail p/t, per diem w/Accts, car. 516-482-6235

ACCT Sr. 15 yrs-hvy audit, tax exp, desires perm pos. C40 TIMES

ACCOUNTANT,JR.-DEGREE
LIGHT EXP. $125 WK. D56 TIMES

ACCT.exp'd,available full time summer; part time fall, 851-4775; 851-8576

ADMINISTRATOR—Young, dynamic, exec-quality, aggressive, intelligent, ambitious, articulate, 5 years solid mgt & supervisory exp. Marketing and sales background. Adaptable. Salary only. Negot. 212-326-4726

Artist; all type studio work, illustrations, layouts, paste-up, production. Salary negotiable. Retail acc. 344-7227

BARTENDER 30 yrs exp mstr area, days call Ed SY 2-1556 morns or aft 9 PM.

BIO CHEM Earth, Gen'l Science,Gen'l B.S. StonyBrook Univ '76. Male 24 seeks position Indus./Tutor considered. Call: (516) 822-7366.

BKPR-CLERICAL
Recent grad of 2 yrs busn college avail immed employment, schl, 542-7800

BOOKKPR'S ASST-Typing, mature, responsible. NO FEE TO EMPLOYER. School: MU 7-1158/0987/8040

BKKP'R, O/M, F/C thru G/L, man, 48, all phases, taxes, typing. bront, Manh., $230, start. 881-9191.

BKPR 1-2 day wk, very exped, all books, taxes, no typing, w/acct. 436-4273.

CLERICAL-Spanish spkg, gd at figures like typg, attic mactic, schl, 542-7800

CLERK-TYPISTS, 40-45 years
Good gl hours, comfortable &
Call Mrs. Ireland, 695-2900

CLERK-TYPIST, Bnfts, mature, recordkeeping. NO FEE TO EMPLOYER. School: MU 7-1158/0987/8040

College grad, some office experience seeks interesting position. 793-9609.

ENGINEERING MECHANICAL P.E. PART TIME. (516)921-1764

FIGURE CLERK-Gowel office macht; like typg, capable timer, schl: 542-7800

FILE CLERK-Typing, mature, reliable. NO FEE TO EMPLOYER. School: MU 7-8040/0987/1158

MANAGEMENT--TRAINEES: Recent college grad seeks position in N.Y. area. Call Tom Calliev, 201-239-3944.

Mgmt-bg-Ambitious hard-wrkg wants to get ahead-supv exp. 516-364-9165

NURSE, Registered-looking for home care (nights), 5 days weekly. 434-2380

P/T CLERK-like steno & typing educated in Germany, conscientious times, school, 542-7800

P/T SECTY—INT/ST, legal, med, stat, journ, mag, steno & dictaphone BA 3 yrs 2-7:00 Sat 4 hrs. $86. Jody Williams 344-3250.

RECORD-KEEPING/TYPIST. Mature, reliable. NO FEE TO EMPLOYER. School: MU 7-0987/0040/8158

SECRETARY, steno, press/weekends, legal, confidential, male. 349-2160.

STATISTICAL SECY-CPA firm exp, Prefer small office. 212-624-4858.

TRAINEES AVAILABLE
All phases of office work. Secretaries, Clerk-Typists, Figure Clerks, Filing, Console & comprehensive exams. Free placement service, busn schl. 542-7800

TYPIST-CLERK. Bnfts, mature, recordkeeping. NO FEE TO EMPLOYER. School: MU 7-0987/0040/1158

EMPLOYERS-NO FEE

Non profit organization seeking jobs for carefully screened persons, who range from the highly skilled college grad to the unskilled with potential but in need of training. If you have job openings of any kind, call:

MR. JETTER or MR. ODOM
MONDAY-FRI DAY 9-4

I'M FOR YOU!

Bright, hard working June grad wants retail apparel, buying-merchandising training program. Exp'd in mrtg & sales. Excel background in business. Call weekdays 594-0340 Paul.

Train for recpns. gen'l; ex-actr., male model, & writing. 441-3418.

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT 3100

Household Help Wtd.-Female 3102

CHAMBERMAIDS-N.J.
Resort hotel, Asbury Park, European preferred, live in, meals, $80 wk + tips. Call 201-776-7575

CHILD CARE—HOUSEKEEPER
Sleep-in to take care of 2 yng children. Life housework. 978-4364

Cook exp'd female or male
fine home, two refs nec. Salary negotiable. Replies accepted only from employment agency with bona fide person ready to accept this apply. YB155 TIMES

COOK HOUSEKEEPER 5 days, live in, own room & bath. Must be experienced. Have record references, able to take complete charge; salary based on experience. Please write YB186 TIMES or call 201-344-2224.

HOUSE MAID-Child care. Live-in 5 days. Must love children. Infant & 10 yr old. Yonkers, NY. 914-423-4901

HOUSEKEEPER-AID to disabled single woman. Live in. Plain cooking. Non smoker. Own room. $500 mo. YB269 TIMES

HOUSEKEEPER Refined, For Doctor's family residence. Live-in, private quarters. Pleasant living conditions. References. European or So. American preferred. Drive. Appt Nets. Salary negotiable. Ca. Saddle River N.J. 201-444-4111

HOUSEKEEPER, Live-in, experienced, recent references, professional couple. Springfield N.J., 2 school children, weekends off. Call 201-379-2202 eves and weekends.

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILDCARE
Live-in, Park Ave-70's. Other help. English speaking & recent refs req. YB285 TIMES

HOUSEKEEPER-Sleep-in; willing to supervise. Domestic Employment Agency, 75 W. Main St, Freehold, NJ 201-462-7500.

HOUSEKEEPER, Babysitter, or Nurses Aid Companion. Good refs. Sleep in-out. Call 426-1103 or 259-1623 eves

HOUSEKEEPER-European under 35, live in, E.Mid. Wkends off. Cleaning & sm child care-pd sal-Exc. 838-2720

HOUSEKEEPER Cook. Good salary, live in. Manhattan E/side. Own rm. bath. Cpl. no. Refs. 788-5618

MOTHER'S HELPER-Sleep-in, for summer, Fire Island, own room, pleasant family and surroundings, wholesome community. Good salary. Must be experienced and dependable. 391-1220 9AM-5PM

Household Help Wtd.-Female Employment Agencies 3104

ARIT AGENCY
200 W. 72 ST TR 4-0466
Housekeepers
Nannies
NURSES FOR INFANTS & THE AGED
HOME ATTENDANTS, GOVERNESSES

HSKPRS + CHILDCARE + Sited Agency
For New York-Conn-New Jersey
Sal $85-$150+ 490-2127
INTERNATIONAL AGENCY
369 Lexington Av-20th Flr (41st) NYC

FOX AGENCY
14 EAST 60 ST PL 3-3686
INFANT & CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE HOUSEKEEPING
EXCELLENT JOBS TO $160
LONDON AGENCY
767 Lex Ave (60 St) 755-9064

Household Help Wtd.Couples 3106

COUPLE, exod, permanent position, general housework, cooking, light laundry, good refs req'd. 914-967-1412. Keep trying

COUPLE, Housekeeping & Kitchen
Live in, for adult home.
Write Box 36, West Sayville NY 11796

EXPERIENCED COUPLE with good references. Houseman, chauffeur & Cook, housekeeper. Private quarters, pleasant surroundings. Salary based on experience. All benefits. Please write YB192 TIMES or call 201-744-2204.

Household Help Wtd. Male 3108

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN
Excellent position & salary
For exp'd man with recent references. Live-out. 6 months in New Jersey; 6 months in Florida. 2 Adults in the family. YE031 TIMES

Household Sits.Wtd.-Female 3112

HSKPR-babysitter, nurses, aids. Day w'k'd, ex cits. Top ref, $/$. Vic. sleep in/out. 455-1108 or 253-9158 eves.

HSKPR. No cooking. Live out. Only Manhattan Beach area. 482-3441 nights.

MOTHER'S HELPER Available June 8 thru's all day, Sarah College Senior, references, reliable, experienced. Call 212-229-2552 anytime after 5PM

Household Situations Wtd.Female Employment Agencies 3114

Household Help Available
for the summer starting NOW

Pleasant, willing, assigned, capable college girls from Midwest farm belt.

Good childcare and housekeeping exp. Salary range: $75 to $85 per week.

Overseas Custom-Maid
Agency
200 Bedford St. Stamford, CT 06901
(203) 324-9575 (914) 949-5880

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
235-9090
100 Step-in Domestics
Spanish, French, English Speaking
Serving New York, New Jersey & Conn.

OVER 20 YEARS EXP
Audrey Agency, 40-01 75 St, Jcksn Hts

HOME-NURSING CARE
AT REASONABLE RATES
WE FIND YOU HELP, not NURSE
NURSE'S AIDE OR COMPANION
CALL: QUALITY CARE
N.Y. CITY (212) 679-0840
NASSAU/SUFFOLK (516) 433-1105
WSTCHSTR/CONN (914) 428-1911
ROCKLAND, N.Y. (914) 428-1911
E. ORANGE, N.J. (201) 675-6622
HACKENSACK, N.J. (201) 487-0480
METUCHEN, N.J. (201) 494-3430

HOUSEKEEPER/PLAIN COOK-Live in Good w/children. Exc. refs. $ negot. Admiral Tide Agency 25 W 34 St N.J./Conn. also served 213-924-7934

Cook/Waiter/Child Care/Baby Sitter & Asner
Live-in/out/full or part time/$ negot
RUSSO AGENCY 756 7Av, 757-3850

Household Situation Wtd.-Male 3116

CHAUFFEUR Experienced, dependable, mature, reference. Phone after 6 PM: 795-0478.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 3400

Capital Wanted 3402

INVESTOR OR SYNDICATE
We have a major situation available in the following category for immediate return:

Super Star Concert
201-567-1925

AUTO PARTS +SERVICES
Highly exod automotive shirt-sleeve exec to replace retiring partner in very estab'd long island corporation doing $2 Million. Now ready to do $5 Million $100,000 investment to expansion. Pays Equity. Retires will also invest addn'l $100,000. Qualified Prime Only. Full details confidential: YB414 TIMES

Extra Interest in Bonds, stocks, C.D. & Savings Accounts as available collateral. No risk. First come first serve basis. YB269 TIMES

LOOKING FOR financial backer to expand construction business. Enquiries invited. Reply YB482 TIMES

Capital to Invest 3404

We have lenders who are looking for investments in apartments, shopping centers, office buildings, warehouses, industrial parks, mobile home parks, motels/hotels, venture capital available. Conventional funds available. Call or write Oxford-Boston Associates, Inc., 963 Virginia Avenue, Atlanta, Ga. 30354 (404) 762-9001.

CAPITAL AVAILABLE
for new or growing businesses or real estate ventures by private investor. YB156 TIMES

Financing & Bus. Loans 3406

FUNDS AVAILABLE
AT BANK RATES
For any business purpose. No collateral required Call: (212) 479-4580

ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEM
WHEN BANK STOPS, WE START
1st & 2nd MORTGAGES BOUGHT
Free Consultation: Call 516-271-6900

BUSINESS LOANS
From $10,000-$250,000. Collateralized by equipment, real estate or accounts receivable. (212) 497-7444; 10AM-3PM.

BUSINESS LOANS made to corporations secured by residential 2nd mortgages. QUICK SERVICE-No Brokerage fees. 914 356 3000 or 212 765 7662

MORTGAGE MONEY
BUSINESS LOANS
FREE CONSULTATION 516 626-9530

LETTERS OF CREDIT—NO $ LIMIT
MR. JAMES, THE BRANFERTON CORP
1440 Broadway, NY 10018. 212-354-3552

BUSINESS & INDIVIDUAL LOANS
available for any purpose, $2000 to $1C Million. Call F. Yiss 212-221-3024

Ventura Capital, loans for your project proposal to YB135 TIMES

Franchises/Distributorships, Lines Offered 3408

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH INCOME PROPERTY!
DEE-DEB PRODUCTS, Inc. has a part or full time business in light mfg. Good family project. Local territories now available.

You will have an immediate income in a multi-million dollar field with a product that is used in new home construction, the home improvement market & related areas.

You provide:
$8,000 min/max of $15,000 investment (Balance financed by co at no charge)
25 hours a week part time
400 to 1000 sq ft required

We provide:
Complete Training
Sales & Marketing
National Advertising
Molds & Supplies

If you have a sincere desire to be in a business of your own-you should investigate.

MR DEAN
800-821-7700,Ext 340

FOR SALE
Franchised Grocery Stores
Staten Is.-Bklyn-L.I.
$25,000 cash Needed. For Information, call (212) 257-1254

Business Connections 3410

COUNTER SEASONAL activity needed by swim pool service & supply co. Will train, mtn & selling talents. YB452 TIMES

NEED a Phila sales rep? Phila resident wants to rep you in that area. Let's get together & talk YB002 TIMES

IF YOU WISH TO RETIRE
Businessman in Northeast will operate for percentage. WCS 516 467 0458

AUCTION SALES
FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE

Business Connections 3418

AUTO DELIVERY
Leading Company (36 years) with 75 offices in U.S. and Canada has openings in Flushing for Agent. We service Corporations and Individuals as government-licensed automobile transporters. Agency granted, not sold. Requires sales oriented person or couple who want success in own business. You supply responsible operating capital for this well established office; we supply sales supervision, all supplies and national advertising.

Interviewing now call:
212 762 3800
John Wilkinson
Driveaway Serve Service
133-20 41 Avenue Flushing NY 11355

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Manufacturer of custom kitchens, bathroom, & special purpose units & wood cabinetry & trim seeks associate to join in management of successful 30 yr old, 50 man modern factory located in metropolitan area. Career position with stock ownership based on qualifications & financial involvement. YB488 TIMES

CAPITAL
Consultant experienced in raising, refinancing, developing capital is available on fee basis, first month no fee. Proven results. DM TIMES

FINE jewelry boutique, mid-Madison Ave., working partner, experienced or sales manager, small salary w/profit sharing. Apply with resume: 689 Madison Ave corner 62 St.

YOUNG BUSINESSMAN
Interested in purchase or position leading to ownership/partnership of estate business. TF 5049 TIMES

PARTNER WANTED
To be active in new & used Restaurant Equip Busn. dys:226-2345;eve :[illegible] 9-7500

Lines,Distributorships Wtd 3414

WANTED
LUBE OIL DISTRIBUTOR
We refine & package lube oil, all grades & specs avail. Diamond Head Oil Refining Co, 201-991-5800.

Export & Foreign Countries. 3416

SWITZERLAND
We have all you need: Offices, with telex & phone, secretarial & administrative facilities, bank relations, foreign (Swiss) invoicing, Customs-free depot. Our office is your office. Write Poe 665-1211 Geneva 1, Switzerland.

Manufacturing Facilities 3418

MACHINIST speed-Use our much space. Tac for your jobs-also work for us on contract basis, SP 2-8060 Ben

Plants and Factories 3420

THE SHELL OIL CO
Will consider a $600,000 cash offer for the Mt. Vernon bulk plant which was appraised for $1,400,000. Offers & Inquiries subject to existing lease to:
Shell Real Estate Dept.
c/o Mr. Beckman, 2 Corporate Park Drive, White Plains, NY 10604 (914) 694-1116

Ravioli Plant & Mfg Outlet
Queens, NY Fully
equip. $200K-$300,000 annual. Terms avail.20-30. 436-1300

Printing Plants & Mach. 3422

PRINTING BUSINESS-TORONTO, CANADA
well estab speciality type doing $400M annually, 1975 profit $90M, present owner will stay to assist purchaser if required, can stand close investigation, $150M down. Contact Mr. Herberman, 256 Glendale Ave., Willowdale, Ontario, Canada

OPPTY for capable, conscientious craftsman to acquire a quality letterpress shop. Little Giant, Kluge, C&P open press, fine foundry type, much more. Will sell at loc Mt. Airy Ridge, Bklyn, N.Y. Retiring after 51 yrs. Best offer. Call 212-748-5235; after 6PM 698-4085.

OFFSET PRINT SHOP, small, cpl, or potential, Rockland loc, 914-786-3407 or 914-786-2291

Beauty & Barber Shops 3424

BEAUTY SALON-640 units apt complex Bklyn. Grosses $65,000 yr. $5,000 down, full price $13,000. Price incls $3,000 in sec. type water, gas & elec. Owner rsrvs. Days 252-1200, nites 436-9061. Growth potential.

BEAUTY Salon-estab clientele, best loc-Westchester, good lease. Mamaroneck, N.Y. Call eves 914-428-3047

HAIRSTYLING SALON
Sal loc. Nassau Co. nice size store. Great oppty. 516-796-9225.

BEAUTY SALON-Good area Westchester Country. Priced only $30,000. Days (914)597-8660; eves (914)592-7695

BEAUTY SALON, excel location, East-Chester area. Good business & good potential. 914-337-8111.Ask for owner.

lic., 6 UNIT hair styling carousel station, complete for $750.
336-6777

Drug Stores 3426

PHARMACY SO Westchester
Small shopping ctr, $200,000 vol, $65,000 inventory, 1 yr old & growing. (914) 946-3227 aft 6PM.

Pharmacy & Surgical Supplies, Wholesale/retail, Suburbs. Same est loc 25 yrs. Refir Priced right YB040 TIMES

Food Stores 3428

GET RICH!
Sandwich $38M wkly sls; $50M cash
Grocery $15M wkly sls, long lease
Deli $44M wkly sls, low cash
Deli $4M wkly sls; $175 rent
MANY MANY OTHERS
(212) 964-2140

BAKERY FOR SALE
Excellent retail business! Prime central NJ location in large shopping center. Completely equipt facilities & attractive store. 201-297-4501

GROCERY STORE/LUNCHEONETTE
6 rms, 1½ bths, 2 car garage, 3-phase power, $275 S&P/A. Mickey's Country Store. Call for information (914) 496-7016

LAKE Candlewood. New Fairfield, Conn. country store fully equip including stock-attached to 5 rm Cape on 1 acre corner with 4 car det gar. By owner $58,900. (203) 746-9009

PIZZA CONCESSION
For a new farmer's mkt open full time, 7 days a wk. Unique oppty. Call daily & Sunday 516-432-9201.

DELI/MILK FARM
New equipment, long lease, reasonable. 3845 Hartway Ave., Brooklyn
344-7088 Ask for Joe Gentile

PRIME BEEF SHOP
Also, fruits, vegetables & groceries. Must retire due to illness 219-229-5615

Fruit & Vegetable Stores
well estab Loc in Astoria & Corona. For further info call 8AM-4PM any time or call home 423-9264 after 6PM

FRUIT MARKET
Excel loc, long lse, $6 to $9000 weekly gross busn. Bet 6-7pm 981-9855

FOOD STORE-Bklyn-Corner- 1a bus stop. Good potential. $6,000-down, we will take note. 251-2504

GROCERY-BKLYN
$200,000 yearly. Call 891-6370

FISH MARKET FOR SALE. All modern equipment. Ideal Astoria location, call 7AM-7PM: 274-5261

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430

Used coin oper dry & single load Philco Bendix washers. 17" Back extraction, and GE washers. Excellent condition. 949-2400 7 to 9:5

COMPLETE Dry Clean'g Plant Store, Flatbush Ave, Bklyn. Will accept best offer & carry notes. 649-8975 anytime.

CLEANING PLANT, one owner $30000 down, $100 wkly proits. 1½ hrs from or will train. P.E. avail 914-737-6467

SPEED QUEEN Commercial dry equip. Metropolitan Laundry Machinery Co. 127-19 101 Ave, Richmond Hill, N.Y.

Liquor Stores 3432

SPORTS COMPLEX
LIQUOR LICENSE & LOCATION
with long term lease near new sports complex. $2,000 full price. St. Albert Realty 201-825-1555

PRIME HARLEM LOCATION
Gross over $400,000. Excellent financing. Call (201) 538-7024

BRONX-Good area, young store possession approx $160,000, $ 20,000 for key $ inventory. 912-MID 8-5557.

RIDGEWOOD Bushwick sectn Bkyn. Liquor store, vol ovr $200,000 a yr. Low rent, long lse, mstr $55,000. 497-6894.

LIQUOR STORE. W. Bronx area. Estab. over 40 years. Low rent. Long lease. $400,000 volume. Reply YB154 TIMES

Luncheon & Stdy. Stores 3434

CARD & VARIETY, 10,000 sq ft. with fast food counter. Principal must retire. Fairfield County, Conn. Will sell at cost. (203) 846-3236

CARD STORE—$415,000 yr. NYC's FINEST! For 1, 2 or 3. $100,000 sec. PARAMOUNT 739-3864

BIG BARGAIN-Mortgage sells, 6-day dry stationery, upper east side. Call (203) 775-4363 anytime

Candy store excel Manhattan loc, very busy area, $95 days, inventory $20,000, cash $12,500. 964-5834 10-12 noon

FAST FOODS, NEW-Partners &/agree, wholesale grocery of Bklyn loc. 272-7770 or, eves 855-5063.

Luncheon & Stdy. Stores 3434

Snack Bar-Busy Lex Av-57 St
Lse 14x30 + full bsmt, expansion needed-rent $2000 mo-sacrifice $80,000; $30,000 cash. Call 8:30-9:30PM. 348-1249

NEW CARDS & STATIONERY
Active shopping center, $14,000. Partners disburse. Call aft 6 PM. 516-921-1257 or 516-334-4528

Wearing Apparel Stores 3436

BETTER EUROPEAN
MENS APPAREL STORE
500 sq. ft. good upper west side location. Fireplace lease. Great resources and following. Asking $40,000 Call 12-7 Mon.-Sat. 595-6864

DISCOUNT
APPAREL STORE
For sale, 14th St W. Desirable loc. Call Mr. Morris 682-9300

Family Shoe Store
$300,000 Volume. Good location in New Jersey. Steady clientele. Good lease. Reasonable price. YE067 TIMES

RETIRING after 26 successful yrs at same loc. Ladies specialty store. Modern to better priced dresses, etc. w/ casual alteration rm. Rose Pk-For Hts loc. YB484 TIMES

CHILDRENS-MENS STORE
approx $200,000 vol, est only, estab 25 yrs, w/wo stock. 923-1060 Mon-Fri

LADIES SHOP—B'KLYN
EST 25 YRS—MONEYMAKER
Retiring. Principals only. 327-7242

FOR SALE 9 year lease, A-1 location, for years popular retail, Bayridge, Brooklyn. Call 745-6041.

FAMILY SHOE STORE
Top lines, Xmas Bay area Bklyn. Volume $200,000+. YE069 TIMES

Stores, Miscellaneous 3438

HARDWARE, BLDG SUPPLY CO.
Successful operation for many years. Sales about $1,600,000. Package incl acreage, bldgs, invent & equip. Unusual oppty to enjoy working & living in most desirable West Central Conn loc. Priced to sell quickly. Owner to retire.
MOLLER & MADDLRY Realty
203 868 0203

PAINT STORE
WALL COVERINGS, FLOORING
Well estab 40 yrs. Retiring. Low rent Gross over $300,000. Days (212)US 5-2143. Eves (212)377-4098

34th ST.-TOP LOCATION
Near Macy's, radio-TV, cameras
Luxury items, w/wo stock
long established. Lease for Sale. Call PE 6-3673

WE BUY FOR CASH
Flea/date, auction any or all business/es that cannot be sold. For fast action call AAA ACTION BUYERS WO 6-2080

DISCOUNT COSMETIC STORE FOR SALE Allerton Ave via Bronx. Good going location, 2 yrs old. $20,000 incl. Eves 655-3289, days 668-0194. Ask for Mr Contreras.

One of N.J.'s largest volume retail paint accessories stores. Presently grossing over $250,000 per yr. Prime location in heart of Ft. Lee. 3500 sq ft with parking. Call 201-947-2573

GIFT GALLERY SPECIALTY SHOP. Exclusive locle in Westport, Conn. Gross over $100,000 yr. Well priced at $30,000. Douglas Gallery, 203-226-0046.

SHOE STORE FOR SALE
Very good location 24 ST & LEXINGTON AVE. Low rent. BUS-0261

STORE FOR SALE
New front. AAA location, Ridgewood NY 1100 sq ft, 497-6896.

PLANT STORE, Bklyn, transient area, good for supplemental income, operating exp. $200/yr. Newly remodeled, must sell. Best offer. 377-8686 10-7pm

JEWELRY & GIFT STORE
Estab gold Manhattan, 1000 pct location, high profit, low expense, $60,000 needed. Call Mr S at 262-1122

NYC LOCKSMITH SHOP
Estab over 25 yrs. Prime loc. Owner retiring. Low rents cash. YB485 TIMES

HI-FI Store for sale Queens
$8,000. Sales & service. G31 TIMES

Hi-Fi Store For Sale Queens
$8,000. Sales & Service G31 TIMES

BOUTIQUE SHOP for sale, garments, jewelry, beautiful, mid-Manh, gd loc. Ask $15,000. Call 595-8670 bet 11-6:30

PLANT Store for sale, busy Southshead Bay location. Very reasonable.

For sale-semi-grocery store, newly renov, loc—Bronx, 3 bdrm new Venture Stad. Owner retiring. 538-9724.

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

MONROE TWNSHP-NR NJ TRNPK
2 bars, restaurant, 2 banquet halls (glass), pavillion & parking. Capacity 350 persons. Zoned for picnic area included 2 parks (10 rms). Tremendous opportunity. Asking $275,000. Owner will finance to the qualified buyer.

ROMAN RYCHOK REALTOR
1339 Springfield Ave. Irvington NJ
201-373-6434 201-373-6452

RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Famous premium showplace on Hudson River, Nyack. Liquor House Martha. 15 min. to NYC. Lease just terminated and practically a going business. W/O lease-surprise. Completely equipped, decorated & ready to open. Qualified operators only. YB096 TIMES

IN SHERIDAN, WYOMING. One of Isis area's most popular restaurants, modern facility, up-to-date equipment, 110 seating capacity, 50 car off-street parking. Age-Good terms available. Health matters forcing sale. For additional information contact: Sonja Fischer, Carroll Realty Co, Inc., Box 69, Sheridan, Wyoming 82801. Phone 307-672-2483.

ASPEN, COLORADO
World renowned resort, well located restaurant with full liquor license. The best buy in Aspen. Good terms, willing to consider strong partner. Great opportunity to live, work & play in one of America's top year round resorts. Contact Ed Zanecky, Box 1400, Aspen, Colo. 81611 or call 303-925-2040.

ONE OF Nassau County's oldest estab restaurants, excel owner's, good trade & liquor vol, 11+ yrs, owner retiring, $65,000 incl. inventory plus value. Principals only. 516-997-5045 bet 10-11:30 am or 5-11 pm

FOR SALE
ALL new restaurant, bar, and dance hall. Including living quarters and large parking lot, on main highway. Doing best business in valley. Call 315-222-4083 or 315-866-7384.

CORNER PUB
Upper Eastside. 11 yr lease, 25 seats, newly decorated, fully equd gll. $65,000. 12-6am 423-9654 Prins.

BAR, MC MENAMINS-185 Main St Port Washton. One of top/finest on Long Island. Low rent. Back entr to parking lot. See owner after 6pm

UPR NY State-Charming country tavern + home on 4½ acs w/trees, surrounded by state parks, total privacy, $80,000. Write YB774 TIMES

SUFFOLK nite club fully equd, 81-dig & land. Lounge & bar sitting rm, sep over 21. Value $150,000. Must sell $115,000. Days 516-661-9742; eve 516-287-8705

Japanese Hibachi rest cent Westchester Co. Excel oppty. 150 seats. Long lse-ample stg-hr main hwy. YB422 TIMES

RESTAURANT-good location Bklyn, has steps & IRT subway, or Brooklyn College. $60,000. 859-2519 ask for Andy

ESTAB restaurant-14 yrs, excel loc Suffolk Cnty, L.I. Owner retiring. Secrit. Must sell-terms 516-878-6592

PIZZERIA, Pizza & Subs, $300S gross wkly income, City Hall area. Ask for John, 962-7710 after 2 PM.

DELI/Restaurant-6 days Queens, $200 wkly gross. Good neighborhood. Reasonable. 896-6969

STEAK HOUSE LI, 150 SEATS
Rent $500/mo. A-1 cond. Asking $80,000
Wertenberg Real Specialist 516-921-0720

Departments & Concessions 3442

FLEA MARKET
Dealers Wanted
1st week free rent with monthly rental, over 1,000 dealers, 40 acres, heart of metro N.Y. area, interiors, open air spaces, 25'x10' available. 35 every saturday/sunday. Open 6a. 212-761-5151 10AM-4PM. Thurs-Fri 11 PM.

WEST SHORE MARKET
DEALERS WANTED! For new Farmer's Market, full time operation-days/week. Unique Oppty! Call daily & Sun 516-435-9200

GREAT OPPORTUNITY Lge midtown boutique has space avail. Easy terms. 221-4023

HAIRSTYLIST...Space/avail in men's salon. Fantastic 36 St-5th Ave location. Call anytime 594-8095.

Hotels-Resorts-Rng Hses 3444

JERSEY SHORE AREA-1- hour from NYC, Hotel/bar & restaurant open year round. Liquor license transferable. Owners are retiring. Terms $100,000 cash & owners will finance balance over long term. Principals only. Call 201-892-1740 10AM-2PM Mon-Wed

WANT TO RETIRE-Year round 29 room hotel, including bar & 3 stores. Private parking-40 cars. Located in downtown Goshen, NY. $165,000. 25% down. Write Box 226, Goshen, N.Y. or call (914) 294-7803 Eves.

Hotels-Resorts-Rng Hses 3444

PUBLIC COUNTRY CLUB
SOUTH JERSEY, 9 hole executive course, clubhouse, dining rms, bar lounges. Low interest financing avail. ALICE Realty 1610 Tilton Rd, Cardiff, NJ 08232 609-646-2424

Garages & Gas Stations 3446

AUTO CENTER
UNUSUAL OPPTY!!
Commercial auto car wash; combined body & mechanical shops. Excellent areas, parking, office space. Appx. 40,000 sq ft. 1960 Brooklyn, Bklyn LEASE OR SALE. 782-5202 call 9AM-5PM

Gas Station + Inc Propty
Retirement forces sale. Est busn + real est. Prime Long Bch loc. Windyg. (212)541-0825/Sun & Eves (516)295-2341

Service Station For Sale
3 bays, 2 coin operated car washes, 20 yr lease. Pumping 180,000 gals. mo. Hempstead. (516) 489-2251

BODY SHOP FOR SALE
Rockland County area. Very good location. Call 1pm. Eves only: 914-623-7990

NASSAU SUFFOLK LINE
700,000 gal, 2 bays, long lease. $10,000 down. Call 516-872-8242

BODY SHOP-Estab. 4000 sq ft. Excl loc. Queens Blvd, Northern Blvd & all trans. Speak to pth only. EM 7-3072

ASTORIA-Property for rent. 100x150. 5 lifts, 2 air compressors. Front end alignment mach. 28-01 31 St RA 8-9008

Professional Practices 3448

INTERNIST OR GP
EXCELLENT OPPTY
MODERN BUSY BKLYN CLINIC
FULL OR PART TIME
MEDICAID, PRIVATE
Conscientious physician to take over practice. Rental basis. 212-SU 2-1240.

RICHMOND HILL-TO SETTLE ESTATE. MUST SELL THIS WEEK. 40 Yr GP practice. 7 Rm fully equipped office, income app. Adeq 5 MD/DDS. COME SEE & MAKE OFFER! HELD 516/822-9335

YOUNG Energetic CPA, MBA taxation looking to buy $50,000 practice or associate with practitioner looking to partnership or buy out. 914-576-1228

Dental Ofc for Rent
In a med. prof'l bldg. Fully equipped. S.E. Qns. Nr all pkwys. Call admin 468-8576

CPA seeking to acquire practice or portion thereof
Write Box YB317 TIMES

Camps and Schools 3450

GROWING SCHOOL BUSINESS, SELLING DUE TO ILLNESS.
WRITE YB168 TIMES

Motels and Motor Courts 3452

HUNTER MOUNTAIN AREA—8 unit motel, excel cond. Priced for quick sale. Murray Wiener, Llic R.E. Broker. Hunter NY 12442. 518-263-4415.

Miscellaneous 3454

HUNT CLUB PROPERTY
Pomona-Suffern, N.Y. area. Includes stables, 35 box. Ex. club house, indoor/outdoor arena, trails, club house, offices, apt. Ready to operate. Approx 35 heavy acres. Easily accessible,30 mi from mid Manhattan. Terms avail. Seller financed 914-354-2255, eves 914-354-5197

BUSINESS WANTED
GOING MEDIUM SIZE BUSINESS OR MANUFACTURING WANTED BY FOREIGN INVESTOR
Substantial cash available. Send particulars to POB 242, Bklyn, NY 11204

MIDDLESEX-Prof. or bus. ventures. Specious 4 or 5 br. home. Also lg. 2 yr. old bldg. w/all util. for office, storage, or research. Almost 2 acres w/ample parking; high exposure, accessible area. $111,000. Eves: 201-442-3416. RICHARD C. FISCHER 201-356-3200

MARINA-SALE/LEASE
160 slips, Greenwich, Conn. Available only to financially responsible individuals. Marina/eves (203)661-5130; days (203) 661-3409. Broker's protected.

TWO NATIONAL TIRE COMPANY business locations avail in N.E. Bergen Co, N.J. Excel profit potential. 3 yrs at one location, 7 lifts at other. Contact Mr. Rose 201-391-1883 North Hills Realty Co, 201-391-9500

HONDA M

E. B. White Dissuades Xerox From Sponsoring Press Articles

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

tracks," said David J. Curtin, vice president of communications for Xerox, which had been planning two more similar projects with writers. "We have enormous respect for Mr. White and if this was unsettling to him, it was just not worth continuing it."

"I was a little surprised," said Mr. White in a telephone interview. "When you get to be as big as a corporation, you don't have to listen to a little fellow like me."

Mr. White for many years wrote the opening pages of The New Yorker—"Notes and Comments"—touching on politics or city life or art or any thing else that sparked his imagination. His literary work includes essays ("One Man's Meat"), poetry ("The Lady is Cold"), children's books ("Stuart Little" and "Charlotte's Web"), and even a writing manual, "The Elements of Style", written with William Strunk.

The article by Mr. Salisbury, a former associate editor of The New York Times, provoked editorials around the country and protests from writers who feared that it would set a precedent for encroachment by advertisers into the traditionally independent editorial side of journalism.

Under the arrangement, Xerox paid Esquire to commission Mr. Salisbury to write "Travels Through America," a 23-page article that took six months to complete. Mr. Salisbury was paid $40,000 plus $15,000 in expenses. Esquire in turn received a contract for a $115,000 advertising package from Xerox for one year.

Stipulations Made

The agreement stipulated that Xerox would not interfere with or have any influence over the article, but would run full-page ads at the beginning and the end of the article. If the corporation did not like the essay, Esquire would be free to publish it, without returning Xerox's money, but without identifying it with Xerox in any way.

"It was an experimental idea and since the big corporations sponsor television specials and other cultural enterprises, I saw nothing wrong with it," said Mr. Salisbury yesterday to Mr. White's criticism. He added that "magazines are suffering from lack of funds to pay their writers.

"I've had no bad feedback from the article and if it is done just like our arrangement, that's fine," he said. "It worked like a charm."

'Long-Time Admirer'

But when Xerox was informed of Mr. White's letter in The Ellsworth American, W. B. Jones, director of communications, wrote the author a heartfelt letter asking for an elaboration of his views. The correspondence between Mr. Jones and Mr. White was published in the new issue of the Author's Guild Bulletin. The Author's Guild is a national society of professional authors that involves itself in author's rights.

Mr. Jones wrote that as "a long-time admirer of your work" and as one of the instigators of the Esquire arrangement, he had read Mr. White's letter with "some dismay."

He explained that Xerox had viewed the sponsorship as an extension of its backing of television programs, which ". . . were never about our business in any way; in some cases they were so controversial that customers tossed out their Xerox machines."

He added that he saw no problem with the company's sponsorship, provided it was open and identified; the writer was paid before the piece appeared; the writer understood that it was a single assignment and that he would get no others no matter what Xerox thought of the article, and that the magazine retained full editorial control of the project.

'Tempting Morsel'

Mr. White wrote back that he still saw something ominous in it all: ". . . It was as though Esquire had gone on relief, was accepting its first welfare payment, and was not its own man any more." He continued:

"Whenever money changes hands, something goes along with it—an intangible something that varies with the circumstances. It would be hard to resist the suspicion that Esquire feels indebted to Xerox, that Mr. Salisbury feels indebted to both, and that the ownership or sovereignty of Esquire has been nibbled all around the edges."

Mr. White wrote that sponsorship in the press was an invitation to corruption and abuse. "A funded article is a tempting morsel for any publication—particularly for one that is having a hard time making ends meet," he wrote. "A funded assignment is a tempting dish for a writer, who may pocket a much larger fee than he is accustomed to getting."

Strong Feelings Cited

"And sponsorship is attractive to the sponsor himself, who, for one reason or another, feels an urge to penetrate the editorial columns after being so long pent up in the advertising pages," he added.

"Buying and selling space in news columns could become a serious disease of the press. If it reached epidemic proportions, it could destroy the press.

"I don't want I.B.M. or the National Rifle Association providing me with a funded spectacular when I open my paper. I want to read what the editor and publisher have managed to dig up on their own—and paid for out of the till."

Mr. White wrote that his strong feelings about freedom of the press came from his first encounters 50 years ago with Harold Ross, founder of the New Yorker.

"He was having a tough time finding money to keep his floundering little sheet alive, yet he was determined that neither money nor influence would ever corrupt his dream or deflower his text," Mr. White wrote.

"The faintest' suggestion of the shadow of advertising in his news or editorial columns would cause him to erupt. He would explode in anger, the building would reverberate with his wrath, and his terrible swift sword would go flashing up and down the corridors.

"For a young man, it was an impressive sight and a memorable one. Fifty years have not dimmed for me either the spectacle of Ross's ferocity or my own early convictions—which were identical with his."

Mr. Jones wrote back two short replies to Mr. White's long letter. In the first, he thanked him for "telling me what I didn't want to hear" and in the second, he said Xerox had decided to abandon two planned similar projects with other magazines and writers, the names of which the company would not disclose.

"Your correspondence was a primary factor in our reconsideration and we do appreciate your help in reaching what I am convinced is the right decision."

But Esquire's founding editor, Arnold Gingrich, in an open letter in this month's issue of the magazine said: "Looking back on the whole affair now, I feel proud of our author, and for that matter proud of our sponsor, and by no means ashamed of ourselves. In fact, again given the same set of ground rules, I can see no reason not to welcome the idea of an encore."

FRASER TOUR SEEN AS SOVIET COUNTER

Special to The New York Times

SYDNEY, Australia June 14—Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser began a series of overseas visits this week that were interpreted here as an attempt by the Australian leader to counter what he sees as a growing Soviet threat, by developing closer ties with Japan, China and the United States.

The Australian Government's concern over a reported Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean has been reflected in statements made by the Prime Minister and by Defense Minister James Killen. After talks in Washington last week with American Defense and State Department officials, Mr. Killen said he looked forward to increased Australian-American cooperattion in the surveillance of Russian naval forces in the Indian Ocean.

Commenting on what it called Mr. Fraser's "first major foray into the big league of world affairs" since he came to power in December, the Sydney Daily Telegraph said: "At its most crude interpretation, Mr. Fraser's Government is now apparently aiming at a response to a Russian encirclement of Southeast Asia by a virtual counter encirclement of Russian power. The Prime Minister's words and actions lead us to believe the pivotal points of this plan will be Washington, Tokyo, Peking and Canberra."

Mr. Fraser is on a five-day visit to Japan. Later, he is expected to have three days of talks with officials in Peking before visiting other parts of China.

Mr. Fraser will return to Australia before leaving for the United States at the end of July.

Meat Importer's Kidnappers Demand Beef Sale in Rome

ROME, June 14 (UPI)—Kidnappers abducted meat importer Giuseppe Ambrosio today and threatened to kill him unless 71 butcher shops in working-class areas of Rome cut their prices of prime beef by 75 percent on Wednesday.

If the meat went on sale "at political prices" and police did not interfere, the kidnappers said in a leaflet, Mr. Ambrosio would be freed unharmed. The butchers involved said they would comply with the demand.

Mr. Ambrosio who was kidnapped on his way to work, is one of three owners of a company which imports meat from South America. The leaflet, signed by "A Communist combat unit," said that the company was responsible for "daily robbery of the proletariat."

FOUR FOOD OUTLETS CITED AS VIOLATORS

The Health Department has cited four more food handling establishments for violating the health code and reported the results of final inspections at 21 previously cited establishments. The lists follow:

VIOLATIONS

Brief Kase Pub II, 1 Penn Plaza.

Mario Miccio restaurant, 4918 8th Ave., Brooklyn.
Lou Antonio Bakery, 157 Ave. O, Brooklyn.
King Donuts, 2262 86th St., Brooklyn.

VIOLATIONS CORRECTED

Exodus Restaurant, 60 Hudson St.
George Economides, restaurant, 147 27th St., Brooklyn.
Host Services of New York, LaGuardia Airport, Astoria, Queens.
Macomb Bingo Hall, 69-20 Grand Ave., Maspeth, Queens.

MAJOR VIOLATIONS CORRECTED SUMMONS SERVED

Alfredo's Hideaway, restaurant, 1290 Oak Point Ave., Bronx.
Los Gallegros, restaurant, 103-25 Roosevelt Ave., Corona, Queens.
Plymouth Food Center, delicatessen, 90 Henry St., Brooklyn.

CLOSED BY DEPARTMENT

Wah Sun Coffee Shop, 56 Mott St.
Mario Miccio, restaurant, 4918 8th Ave., Brooklyn.
Lou Antonio Bakery, 157 Ave. O, Brooklyn.
King Donuts, 2262 86th St., Brooklyn.

VIOLATIONS CORRECTED

Exodus Restaurant, 60 Hudson St.
George Economides, restaurant, 147 27th St., Brooklyn.
Host Services of New York, LaGuardia Airport, Astoria, Queens.
Macomb Bingo Hall, 69-20 Grand Ave., Maspeth, Queens.

MAJOR VIOLATIONS CORRECTED SUMMONS SERVED

Alfredo's Hideaway, restaurant, 1290 Oak Point Ave., Bronx.
Los Gallegros, restaurant, 103-25 Roosevelt Ave., Corona, Queens.
Plymouth Food Center, delicatessen, 90 Henry St., Brooklyn.

CLOSED BY DEPARTMENT

Wah Sun Coffee Shop, 56 Mott St.
United China, restaurant, 1716 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn.
El Sabrocito restaurant, 518 Crescent St., Brooklyn.
Peeps Mois, 2125 Church Ave., Brooklyn.
Harbor Restaurant, 368 Furman St., Brooklyn.

REOPENED

China Boat, restaurant, 152 West 44th St.
Mr. Pizza, 1621 Kings Highway, Brooklyn.
Ranch House, restaurant, 1695 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn.
B. Keller Restaurant, 1099 Webster Ave., Bronx.
Metropolitan Bake Shop, bakery, 33-18 Ditmars Blvd., Astoria, Queens.

OUT OF BUSINESS

Peking Palace, restaurant, 114 Henry St., Brooklyn.
William Sabaki, bakery, 144 Flowerhurst Rd., Staten Island.
Galaxy Restaurant, 1412 Forest Ave., Staten Island.
Imerio's Coffee Shop, 87-02 23d Ave., Jackson Heights, Queens.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Partly cloudy skies and warm and humid conditions will occur in the Northeast today; showers and thundershowers may also develop from northern and western New England and the Middle Atlantic States across the Appalachians into the Lake region and the Ohio and upper and middle Mississippi Valleys. It will be cold in the northern and central Rockies, and mild in the Northern and Central Plains States and from western Texas and the southern Rockies to the intermountain region; warm weather will prevail throughout the rest of the country. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible from the eastern Gulf Coast through the lower Mississippi Valley into Texas. Another area of widely scattered showers will extend from the Central Plains States across the northern Rockies into the Pacific Northwest.

Clouds covered the Eastern Seaboard yesterday from Maine to Georgia. A few showers and thunderstorms occurred in northern New England, while scattered thunderstorms extended from Georgia and Alabama into eastern Iowa and Kansas; intense thunderstorms were reported across southeastern and south-central Iowa and northeastern Kansas. A late Spring storm resulted in snow and 30 degree weather in the northern Rockies, while snow and blowing snow caused travelers advisories to be posted in northern and central Colorado mountain passes. Except for scattered areas of clouds in the Southeast, Oklahoma and Texas, clear skies and mild or warm temperatures prevailed across the rest of the country.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

NEW YORK CITY—Partly cloudy and humid through tonight with chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower; high today in the mid-80's, low tonight in the upper 60's. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. Variable cloudy, quite warm and humid tomorrow with chance of a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Precipitation probability 20 percent forecast tonight.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Partly cloudy and humid through tonight with chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower; high today in the 80's, low tonight in the mid to upper 60's. Variable cloudy, quite warm and humid tomorrow with chance of a few afternoon and evening thundershowers.

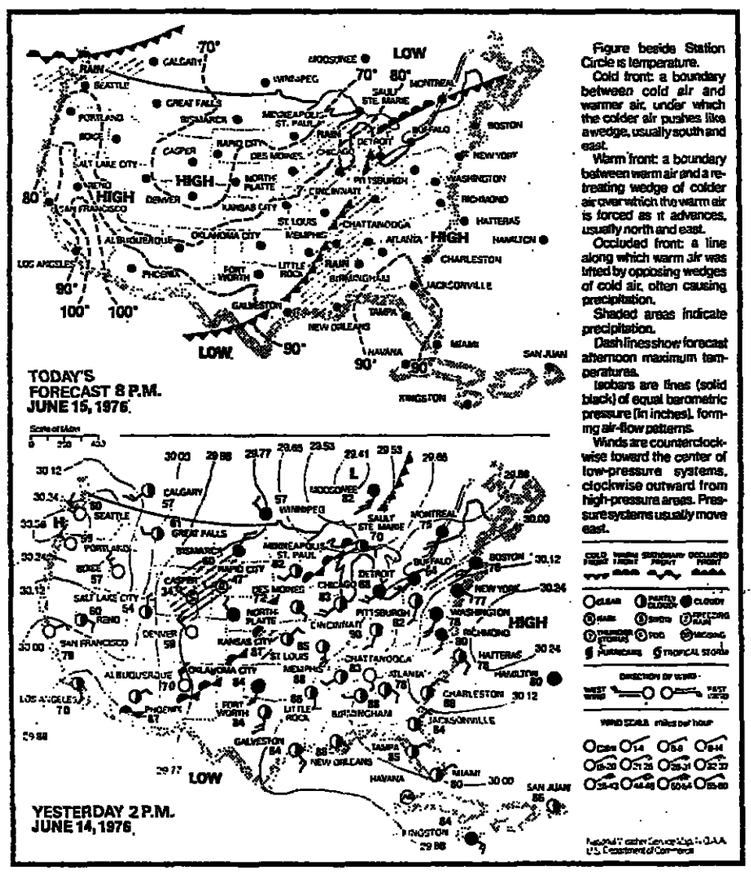
LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Partly cloudy and humid through tonight with chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower; high today in the 80's, low tonight in the mid to upper 60's. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. Variable cloudy, quite warm and humid tomorrow with chance of a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Visibility on the Sound generally five miles or better through tonight but possibly lower during showers.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly sunny today, high from the upper 70's along the coast to the 80's inland; fair tonight, low in the 60's. Partly sunny and very warm tomorrow.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Partly cloudy and warm through tomorrow with chance of afternoon and evening showers mainly north; high today in the low to mid-80's, low tonight in the 60's.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Partly sunny and humid today, high in the 80's to low 90's but cooler along the coast; partly cloudy tonight with fog along southern coastal areas, low in the 60's. Partly sunny, very warm and humid tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Partly cloudy and warm with chance of a few showers and thundershowers through tomorrow; high today from the 70's along the coast to the 80's inland, low tonight in the 60's.



Extended Forecast

(Thursday through Saturday)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Chance of showers and thunders Thursday, fair Friday, chance of showers Saturday. Daytime highs will average in the low to mid-80's, while overnight lows average in the mid-60's.

Yesterday's Records

Eastern Daylight Time	Temp.	Hum.	Pcpt.	Winds		Bar.
1 A.M.	62	70	61	SE	5	29.99
2 A.M.	62	72	61	SE	7	30.01
3 A.M.	62	72	61	SSE	8	30.05
4 A.M.	62	75	61	SSE	10	30.04
5 A.M.	62	78	61	SSE	8	30.03
6 A.M.	62	78	61	SSE	8	30.02
7 A.M.	63	78	62	SE	8	30.03
8 A.M.	63	78	62	SSE	7	30.03
9 A.M.	64	75	63	E	6	30.03
10 A.M.	66	76	65	E	9	30.03
11 A.M.	68	72	67	SW	7	30.03
Noon	68	76	67	SW	7	30.01
1 P.M.	68	79	67	SW	6	30.01
2 P.M.	71	76	69	SW	8	30.00
3 P.M.	73	74	70	SW	6	30.00
4 P.M.	73	73	70	S	6	30.00
5 P.M.	75	71	71	S	6	30.00
6 P.M.	75	71	71	S	7	30.00
7 P.M.	75	69	72	S	6	30.00
8 P.M.	74	69	70	S	9	30.00
9 P.M.	73	71	70	SSE	11	30.00
10 P.M.	71	71	68	S	12	30.00
11 P.M.	69	73	67	S	9	30.00

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Lowest 62 at 1:01 A.M.
Highest 75 at 4:50 P.M.
Mean 69.
Normal on this date 71.
Departure from normal —2.
Departure this month —10.
Departure this year +176.
Lowest this date last year 61.
Highest this date last year 90.
Mean this date last year 71.
Lowest temperature this date, 49 in 1875.
Highest temperature this date, 99 in 1956.
Lowest mean this date, 56 in 1907.
Highest mean this date, 88 in 1966.
Highest Temperature-Humidity Index yesterday,* 71.

* The Temperature-Humidity Index describes numerically the human discomfort resulting from temperature and moisture. It is computed by adding dry and wet bulb temperature readings, multiplying the sum by 0.4 and adding 15. Summer estimates indicate about 10 percent of the populace are uncomfortable before the index passes 70, more than half after it passes 75, and almost all at 80 or above.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0.
Total this month to date, 0.77.
Total since January 1, 20.24.
Normal this month, 2.96.
Days with precipitation this date, 42 since 1869.
Least amount this month, 0.02 in 1949.
Greatest amount this month, 9.78 in 1902.

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium)

The sun rises today at 5:25 A.M.; sets at 8:28 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 5:23 A.M.

The moon rises today at 11:04 P.M.; sets tomorrow at 10:12 A.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 11:37 P.M.

June 11 Full	June 19 Last Qtr.	June 27 New	July 4 First Qtr.

Planets

New York City
(Tomorrow, E.D.T.)

Venus—rises 5:02 A.M.; sets 8:26 P.M.
Mars—rises 9:34 A.M.; sets 11:41 P.M.
Jupiter—rises 3:21 A.M.; sets 11:41 P.M.
Saturn—rises 3:21 A.M.; sets 10:47 P.M.

Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the north-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.

U.S. Cities

In the following record of observations yesterday at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures given are for the 24-hour period ended at 8 P.M.; precipitation totals given are for the 24-hour period ended at 8 P.M. Weather descriptions are forecasted conditions for today. (All times are in Eastern Daylight Time.)

	Low	High	Precipitation	Condition
Albany	55	79	...	Pt. cldy.
Albuquerque	53	89	...	Fair
Amarillo	63	92	...	Fair
Anchorage	42	63	...	Rain
Asheville	63	84	...	Fair
Atlanta	65	85	...	Pt. cldy.
Atlantic City	62	68	.02	Pt. cldy.
Austin	70	89	...	Pt. cldy.
Baltimore	66	81	...	Pt. cldy.
Billings	42	66	.65	Pt. cldy.
Birmingham	70	90	...	Pt. cldy.
Bismarck	54	80	.44	Rain
Boise	35	68	...	Sunny
Boston	59	79	...	Sunny
Brownsville	68	90	...	Pt. cldy.
Buffalo	70	89	...	Pt. cldy.
Burlington	50	80	.02	Pt. cldy.
Casper	33	61	.46	Pt. cldy.
Charleston, S.C.	73	87	...	Pt. cldy.
Charleston, W.Va.	67	92	...	Pt. cldy.
Charlotte	66	82	...	Haze
Cheyenne	38	48	...	Pt. cldy.
Chicago	66	90	3.50	T.storms.
Cincinnati	72	95	...	Pt. cldy.
Cleveland	72	90	...	Pt. cldy.
Columbia, S.C.	71	86	.02	Pt. cldy.
Columbus	67	90	...	Pt. cldy.
Dallas-Ft. Worth	70	90	...	Pt. cldy.
Dayton	66	90	...	Pt. cldy.
Denver	43	66	...	Pt. cldy.
Des Moines	65	84	.53	Showers
Detroit	73	94	...	T.storms
Duluth	59	81	...	Showers
El Paso	62	97	...	Fair
Fairbanks	49	77	...	Pt. cldy.
Fargo	54	79	...	Rain
Flagstaff	35	75	...	Sunny
Great Falls	42	74	.02	Pt. cldy.
Hartford	61	79	...	Storms
Helena	41	62	.10	Pt. cldy.
Honolulu	73	85	...	Sunny
Houston	76	90	...	Pt. cldy.
Indianapolis	71	90	...	T.storms
Jackson	65	93	...	Pt. cldy.
Jacksonville	67	84	...	Haze
Juneau	45	54	.06	Showers
Kansas City	70	87	...	Pt. cldy.
Las Vegas	62	84	...	Sunny
Little Rock	68	89	...	T. Strms.
Los Angeles	60	85	...	Sunny
Louisville	71	88	...	Pt. cldy.
Memphis	72	92	...	Pt. cldy.
Miami Beach	75	83	...	Pt. cldy.
Midlnd.-Odessa	70	98	...	Fair
Milwaukee	63	85	.67	T. Strms.
Mpls.-St. Paul	60	91	...	Showers
Nashville	69	90	...	Pt. cldy.
New Orleans	67	89	...	Pt. cldy.
New York	62	75	...	Pt. cldy.
Norfolk	65	84	...	Sunny
North Platte	51	78	...	Cloudy
Oklahoma City	71	87	.30	Fair
Omaha	65	89	.27	Cloudy
Orlando	70	89	...	Haze
Philadelphia	64	80	...	Pt. cldy.
Phoenix	68	98	...	Sunny
Pittsburgh	69	85	...	Pt. cldy.
Portland, Me.	54	69	.50	Pt. cldy.
Portland, Or.	46	78	...	Pt. cldy.
Providence	56	77	...	Sunny
Raleigh	65	84	...	Haze
Rapid City	45	51	2.11	Showers
Reno	34	74	...	Sunny
Richmond	65	94	...	Sunny
St. Louis	67	90	...	Pt. cldy.
St. Pete.-Tampa	70	89	...	Haze
Salt Lake City	40	63	.01	Sunny
San Antonio	71	90	...	Pt. cldy.
San Diego	63	75	...	Sunny
San Francisco	53	66	...	Clear
Sault Ste. Marie	60	78	.24	T.storms.
Seattle	47	76	...	Fair
Shreveport	67	89	...	Pt. cldy.
Sioux Falls	59	85	...	Rain
Spokane	41	73	...	Fair
Syracuse	59	85	.04	Pt. cldy.
Tucson	61	97	...	Sunny
Tulsa	73	88	...	Fair
Washington	68	84	...	Sunny
Wichita	68	90	.16	Sunny

In the following Canadian cities, temperatures and precipitation are for a 24-hour period ended 7 P.M. E.S.T.; the condition is yesterday's weather.

	Low	High	Precipitation	Condition
Calgary	36	70	...	Cloudy
Edmonton	34	70	...	Cloudy
Montreal	57	79	...	Cloudy
Regina	52	64	.13	Pt. cldy.
Toronto	61	84	.84	Cloudy
Vancouver	46	66	...	Cloudy
Winnipeg	52	61	.13	Cloudy

Abroad

	local time temp.	condition
Aberdeen	1 P.M. 53	Cloudy
Amsterdam	1 P.M. 68	Clear
Ankara	3 P.M. 73	Pt. cldy.
Antigua	8 A.M. 79	Cloudy
Asuncion	8 A.M. 59	Fog
Athens	2 P.M. 95	Clear
Auckland	Midn. 59	Clear
Berlin	2 P.M. 75	Clear
Beirut	1 P.M. 88	Clear
Birmingham	1 P.M. 66	Cloud.
Bonn	1 P.M. 75	Clear
Brussels	1 P.M. 70	Clear
Buenos Aires	8 A.M. 57	Cloudy
Cairo	2 P.M. 84	Clear
Casablanca	Noon 81	Clear
Copenhagen	1 P.M. 70	Pt. cldy.
Dublin	1 P.M. 60	Pt. cldy.
Geneva	1 P.M. 82	Clear
Hong Kong	8 P.M. 79	Pt. cldy.
Lima	7 A.M. 64	Cloudy
Lisbon	Noon 75	Pt. cldy.
London	1 P.M. 73	Clear
Madrid	1 P.M. 84	Pt. cldy.
Malta	1 P.M. 77	Clear
Manila	8 P.M. 84	Pt. cldy.
Montevideo	9 A.M. 46	Cloucy
Moscow	3 P.M. 57	Cloudy
New Delhi	5 P.M. 86	Pt. cldy.
Nice	1 P.M. 72	Pt. cldy.
Oslo	1 P.M. 57	Rain
Paris	1 P.M. 82	Clear
Peking	8 P.M. 79	Cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	9 A.M. 72	Pt. cldy.
Rome	1 P.M. 77	Clear
Saigon	8 P.M. 86	Clear
Seoul	9 P.M. 84	Clear
Sofia	2 P.M. 88	Pt. cldy.
Stockholm	1 P.M. 73	Pt. cldy.
Sydney	10 P.M. 54	Pt. cldy.
Taipei	8 P.M. 72	Haze
Tehran	3 P.M. 86	Clear
Tel Aviv	2 P.M. 82	Clear
Tokyo	9 P.M. 68	Cloudy
Tunis	1 P.M. 86	Clear
Vienna	1 P.M. 72	Pt. cldy.
Warsaw	1 P.M. 59	Cloudy

Ended 2 P.M. EDT, lowest temperature in last 12-hour period: highest temperature in 24-hour period.

	Low	High	Condition
Acapulco	79	90	Cloudy
Barbados	79	85	Pt. cldy.
Bermuda	74	81	Cloudy.
Culiacan	76	96	Cloudy.
Guadalajara	70	86	Pt. cldy.
Guadeloupe	70	85	Pt. cldy.
Havana	72	81	Pt. cldy.
Mazatlan	72	90	Cloudy
Merida	73	96	Pt. cldy.
Mexico City	50	77	Cloudy
Montego Bay	72	86	Cloudy
Monterrey	73	92	Clear
Nassau	72	77	Pt. cldy.
San Juan	75	87	Cloudy
St. Kitts	72	86	Pt. cldy.
St. Thomas	76	87	Showers
Trinidad	73	88	Showers
Vera Cruz	73	90	Pt. cldy.

NOW!
AFTER A TRIUMPHANT INTERRUPTION
(THANKS TO ALL OUR VIEWERS FOR MAKING CHANNEL 13'S 1976 AUCTION A GREAT SUCCESS)...
WE RETURN TO OUR REGULAR SCHEDULE OF OUTSTANDING TELEVISION!
TONIGHT!

7:30 PM (& EVERY WEEKNIGHT)
THE ROBERT MacNEIL REPORT
AN IN-DEPTH VIEW OF ONE MAJOR NEWS STORY.

8:00 PM
NOVA
"INSIDE THE SHARK"

10:00 PM
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"WHY WORK?, PART TWO"

9:00 PM
THE OLYMPIAD
"WOMEN GOLD MEDAL WINNERS"

11:00 PM
A FAMILY AT WAR
TWICE DAILY—11 AM & 11 PM.
(CONTINUING WEEKDAYS THROUGH THE ENTIRE 53 EPISODES)

AND SOME OF THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS!

TOMORROW 8:00 PM
THE THREE MILLION YEAR CLUE
A FASCINATING DOCUMENTARY ON NEW DISCOVERIES OF MAN'S ORIGINS. NARRATED BY JOHN HUSTON.

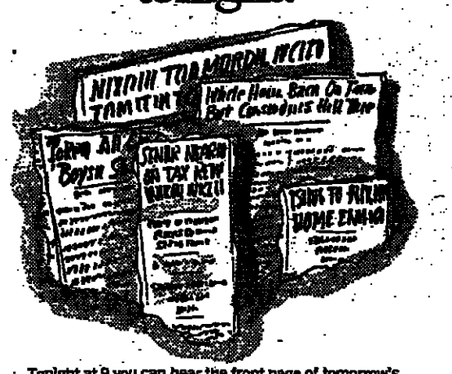
FRIDAY 9:00 PM
THE SILENT YEARS:
RAOUL WALSH'S
"WHAT PRICE GLORY?"
STARRING VICTOR McLAGLEN AND EDMUND LOWE.

THURSDAY 9:00 PM
PREMIERE
PSYCHE: FILMS ON THE MIND
PART ONE: "THE STORY OF CARL GUSTAV JUNG"

SATURDAY 9:00 PM
CINEMA 13: "NOSFERATU"
THE FIRST FILM VERSION OF BRAM STOKER'S HORROR NOVEL "DRACULA."

ALL ON CHANNEL 13

Tomorrow's headlines tonight.



Tonight at 9 you can hear the front page of tomorrow's New York Times, before you read it. Bill Blair, Broadcast Correspondent of The New York Times, summarizes the front page stories chosen by the editors of The Times. "Front Page" gives you a clear cut picture of what the world will look like tomorrow morning.

Listen to tomorrow's New York Times tonight and every weekday evening at 9 P.M. Brought to you by The Sign of the Dove restaurant.

WQXR
1560AM 96.3FM/STEREO
THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

LeHavre
NON-STOP FROM NEW YORK!!
Hapag-Lloyd
Tel: 269-6000

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic

ALICE (Torm), Alders June 30, Alexandria, July 6; sails from 23rd St. Brooklyn.

EXPORT BUYER (AEL), Karachi July 12, Bombay 19, Chittagong 31, Colombo August 14, Suez September 3, Assab October 7; sails from Port Auth., Brooklyn.

IBERIA (Atlantica), Lisbon June 25; sails June 25; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N. J.

POLESSK (Baltic), Leningrad July 9; sails from Elizabeth, N. J.

South America, West Indies, etc.

AMERICAN LYNX (USL), Cristobal June 23; sails from 39th St. Brooklyn.

SOBOGAL (Peru), Callao June 29, Matarani July 1; sails from Port Auth., Brooklyn.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic

GALLOWAY (Sea-Land), Rotterdam June 28, La Havre 29, Bremen 30, Felixstowe July 1; sails from Elizabeth, N. J.

GREAT REPUBLIC (AEL), Istanbul June 30; sails from Howland Hook, S. I.

South America, West Indies, etc.

ARECIBO (PRMSA), San Juan June 22; sails from Elizabeth, N. J.

AUSTRAL ENVOY, (Farrell), Sydney July 11; sails from Newark, N. J.

PEARL (Atlantic), St. Maarten July 25; sails from 23rd St. Brooklyn.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Commercial Notices —5102

SALES UNDER BULK TRANSFERS
O. Robert Lidums, Attorney
101 Court House Plaza, Elkton, Md. 21921
This is to give notice that the undersigned has contracted to purchase equipment and inventory of Consolidated Sports Corporation, a Maryland Corporation located on Bissell Road, Trinco Industrial Park, Elkton, Md. All creditors having claims will present the same at the law office of O. Robert Lidums at the above address.
Transways Industries Ltd., Purchaser

SHIP YOUR CAR!
CALIF., FLORIDA, ALL USA & OVERSEAS
LIC ICC 80 OFFICES INSURED $3 MILLION
AAACON AUTO All Gas Paid
(212) 354-7777, N.Y.C., 230 WEST 41 ST.
(201) 420-1138, NEW JERSEY
(212) 793-2100, QUEENS, 113-25 Ons Blvd
(516) 292-3111, L.I., HEMPSTEAD 175 Fulton
(914) 761-7001, WESTCHESTER, SO. CONN.

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS
INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY
TO CALIF., FLORIDA, All States
ALL GAS PAID—947-5230—I.C.C.
DEPENDABLE CAR TRAVEL 130 W 42 St.
NEW JERSEY CALL (201) 672-2044

THE NEW YORK Center for Ethnic Affairs, at 2125 Williamsbridge Road, Bronx, 10461, will be accepting bids for the 1976 Summer Lunch Program, in cooperation with the New York State Education Department. Specifications will be ready on June 15, and bids will be open on June 21. For further information call (212) 792-2211.

SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE
Overseas $10,000 Gov't Bonded
I.C.C. GAS PAID 3 MILLION INS.
DRIVER'S EXCHANGE INC CH 4-5240
225 W. 34 St., N.Y., Rm. 2001

THEATER SEATS (1,000)
Antique cast iron, wood arm, upholstered. Call evenings 914-423-7740.

LOST AND FOUND
5103-5104

Lost —5103

PENTAX SPOTMATIC CAMERA
Lost in cab Fri. afternoon June 11th. Reward. Call 9 A.M.-5 P.M., 393-5187.

AMETHYST CROSS
On gold chain lost Friday, June 11th, vic Lord & Taylor, N.Y.C. $1000 reward. Great sentimental value. Call (203) 869-3436.

Lost 2 Pcs of Brown Luggage
In a cab Wed., June 9, late eve. Both initialed JPF. Reward $100. Bet 8 am-5 pm, 444-5772.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Page		Page	
63	Apartments	68	Merch. Offered
69	Auction Sales	94	Publ. Notices
50	Auto Exchange	60	Real Estate
46	Boats	65	Rms., Board
69	Bus. Opp'ties	29	Shopping Supplies
67	Buyers' Wts.	69	Situations Wtd.
65	Career Training	68	Wtd. to Pur.
46	Dogs, Cats & Other Pets		Classified pages distributed in metropolitan New York and adjacent territory.
	Help Wanted	65	
	Lost & Found	94	

Public Notices —5100

SALES UNDER BULK TRANSFERS. O. Robert Lidums, Attorney, 101 Courthouse Plaza, Elkton, Maryland 21921. This is to give notice that the undersigned has contracted to purchase assets & inventory of Consolidated Sports Corp., a Maryland corporation, located on Bissell Road, Trinco Industrial Park, Elkton, Maryland. All creditors having claims will present the same at the law office of O. Robert Lidums, at the above law office address. Transways Industries Ltd, purchaser.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the H. E. Thompson Foundation for the calendar year 1975 will be available for public inspection during regular business hours within 180 days from this date at the office of Martin J. Hirt, Vice Pres., Lionel D. Edie & Company, 230 Fifth

Mary Hartman,' Almost Profitable, to Return in Fall

By LES BROWN

Although he lost $1.2 million the first year's production "Mary Hartman, Mary Hart-n," Norman Lear, the pro-er, said yesterday the syn-ated comedy soap opera ld be continued next fall.

he decision to proceed was de, Mr. Lear said, after con-ts were renegotiated with of the 90 stations carrying show for substantially high-ees than they had paid last on. Mr. Lear said he was the remaining stations d also agree to the in-ed rates—although some ot obliged to under the n clauses of their original facts—in the interest of ng the series alive. Under new fee structure, "Mary Nan" is assured at least reaking even and would o a profit as more stations eased it next year, Mr. uoted.

e several months, despite program's ratings' success, sumption of "Mary Hart-l this September was in e because the terms of the "er contracts made another un-dollar loss for the series st inescapable.

Options Abandoned

fact, it was because a of the subscribing sta-volunteered to abandon ginal second-year op-under the agreements—than lose a highly profit-program — that allowed Lear to consider its contin-on.

Although he has had enormous success in producing comedies for the networks, Mr. Lear had no previous experience with syndication, the sale of programs station-by-station.

Unaware of the treacherous economics of syndication, he chose it nevertheless for "Mary Hartman," vowing to open a "fourth market" with the direct sale to stations, when ABC, CBS and NBC all rejected his sex-imbued serial.

But, because the program initially had no record of audience approval, and was a highly speculative purchase for the charter stations, it was licensed to them at very low fees for the first 26 weeks.

'A Terrible Ride'

Mr. Lear described his first experience with television syndication as "a terrible ride." It was small comfort that he had created tre surprise hit of the season in "Mary Hartman," when he was forced to honor commitments to stations that were costing him around $50,000 a week in distribution losses.

The producer of such hit series as "All in the Family," "Sandford and Son," "Maude," "The Jeffersons" and "One Day at a Time" stated that he now understands syndication well enough to create his own distribution company, which is marketing the reruns of ris network series, as well as the new episodes of "Mary Hartman."

The new season for "Mary Hartman" will begin Sept. 2, a week after the network premieres, Mr. Lear said. He added that the cast will be intact, with Louise Lasser continuing in the title role and some new characters introduced.

Miss Lasser, who was recently arrested for possession of cocaine, a week ago received a light probationary sentence as a first offender. It will not interfere with her continuing in the program.

Repeats Begin July 5

Mr. Lear said that this year's episodes, which will finish on WNEW-TV on July 2, would introduce new twists in the story lines to tease the viewers to resume watching the series after a summer holiday. For 13 weeks during the summer months, the original episodes will be repeated in a specially edited form that will digest 26 weeks' worth of story lines.

Because its humor is special and often satirical, "Mary Hartman" has a limited potential for foreign sales, Mr. Lear said. Foreign sales are frequently vital to the profitability of syndicated television programs.

"It played for a little while in Australia, but people didn't like it there," Mr. Lear said. "The humor is closer to British tastes, however, and several companies in England are interested. I think we may have a sale before long."

Kansas City, Fretful Host, Preparing for the G.O.P.

Continued From Page 39

housed in Topeka," said Miss Cooper.

The Ghamber of Commerce has taken over the task of handling offers to provide lodging in private homes, Miss Cooper reported.

With housing spread so widely, transportation becomes all-important. Mayor Wheeler said a new fleet of buses has been purchased and he promised that travel time from the farthest point would take no more than an hour.

Additionally, the city has about 600 taxi cabs, but Republicans have asked for 400 more to meet convention needs, especially for the news media.

The city hopes to utilize cabs from surrounding areas, but the City Council has to approve a Temporary ordinance allowing out-of-city cabs to operate here. Another ordinance has to be approved to augment the city's 1,250 cops.

●

To some residents, it seems downtown was invaded by prostitutes almost overnight. They maintain a steady parade within a six-block area, with the Muehlebach seemingly at the center.

Merchants have held meetings about the problem and reached some kind of understanding on a "plan" with the police to deal with it. One businessman, at a meeting with Kansas City convention bureau officials, wondered aloud about why the prostitute "didn't come around when the Bible salesmen were here, but they turned up when the chemical engineers met."

Only the Muehlebach has moved aggressively against the prostitutes, and Mr. Watson said that his security costs had risen drastically as a result. The hotel keeps a cadre of moonlighting policemen in the lobby to prevent the women from coming through the doors.

The plan to remove the prostitutes, at least while the Republicans are in town, was alluded to by Police Chief Joseph McNamara, a former New York City policeman who received his basic training walking a beat in Harlem.

He refused to divulge the plan, but the city has a new ordinance that provides a mandatory jail sentence on a second conviction.

●

Another potential problem is with a couple of groups, remnants of the Youth International Party (Yippies), that have threatened demonstrations during the convention. Residents and officials alike are alarmed, harboring thoughts of riots at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago. Mayor Wheller is refusing to negotiate with the leaders, and they have been denied park space to camp out.

"Let 'em get hotel rooms," chuckled one official, knowing that was just about impossible.

During a weekend strike by firemen last October, policemen helped take up the slack along with the National Guard and private citizens.

"We moved in and put out fires, but we couldn't do that during the convention with our small force," Chief Mcnamara said.

Firefighters are still without a contract and anxiety was heightened last week when they warned the Republican Party that firemen might take action during the convention. With that threat, Mayor Wheeler and union officials have resumed negotiations.

●

Hiram Hiller said he was a former Yippie who will coordinate the demonstrations planned by several groups for the convention. His headquarters is an almost empty, two-story frame house at 3938 Harrison Street.

Mr. Hiller said he had gotten the "runaround" from city officials when he requested camping space for the demonstrators.

"The City Council told us to go to the parks commission," he said. "We went to them, and they said it was a Council decision. We'll make the token effort of going back to the City Council, but we're not hopeful."

Mr. Hiller said that he expected about 7,000 protestors to show up and he said that they would camp out—legally or illegally—and risk confrontation with the authorities.

He said the demonstrations would be against the Republicans over issues he contended "they're neglecting," including the proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution, Africa policy and decriminalization of certain morals offenses, such as prostitution.

Mr. Hiller also said:

"We hope to settle the matter of our right to demonstrate in a civilized manner, but people here are uptight and don't seem able to grasp the situation facing them. They're asking for it."

Body of 1950 Suicide Found

SARANS LAKE, N.Y., June 14 (AP)—The skeleton of a man missing since he left a suicide note almost 26 years ago was found by children in the woods a few miles outside this Franklin County village. The state police said today. He was Sidney Case of Saranac Lake, who died of a self-inflicted rifle shot in the head, the police said. He was reported missing on Dec. 29, 1950, when he was 37 years old.

Their coverage of Presidential Primaries has been the best and the most-watched

John Chancellor

David Brinkley

Now together every week-night

7:00 to 7:30 PM

NBC Nightly News

4N

Tonight:

"THE OLYMPIAD"

Please note this new series can now be seen every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 13, WNET. Tonight: "Women Gold Medal Winners."

Made possible by a grant from

E F Hutton

Television

Morning

6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:27 (5)Friends
6:30 (2)1976 Summer Semester
(4)Knowledge: Marvin Hamlisch
(5)Speak for Yourself
(7)Listen and Learn
7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd, Bruce Morton
(4)Today: Jim Hartz, Betty Furness, hosts. Rep. John J. Rhodes; panel on patients' rights
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning, America: Geraldo Rivera, John Lindsay, Nancy Dussault, hosts. James Cann, Elliott Gould; Don Patrick; Paula Nelson
(11)Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)Robert MacNeil Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)Mr. Chips
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Mister Rogers
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Teenagers"
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)AM New York: Stan Siegel, host. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2)Pat Collins: "Witchcraft"
(4)Concentration
(5)Green Acres
(9)The Beverly Hillbillies
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)That Girl
(7)Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie" (Part II) (1963). Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret, Bobby Rydell, Maureen Stapleton. Excellent musically, otherwise tangled and talky, minus the Broadway punch
(9)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)The Electric Company (R)
10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Abbott and Costello
(13)Zoom (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Haynes, hosts. "World War II Internment of Japanese-Americans"
(11)Father Knows Best
(13)A Family at War (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live: Bill Boggs, host. Rich Little
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Equal Time
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)Young and the Restless
(4)The Fun Factory
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(9)News
(11)700 Club: Dick Ewing; Dr. Tim LaHaye, author, guests
(13)Bill Moyers' Journal (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(11)Movie: "China Clipper" (1936). Pat O'Brien, Beverly Roberts. Commercial airline adventure
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)●MOVIE: "Design for Living" (1933). Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, Fredric March. Casually moored to Noel Coward's caviar but grand, sophisticated fun, starting with that train opening
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)●MOVIE: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (1949). Lucille Ball, William Holden. Neat, breezy lark about bookie syndicate. Nice work, Bill and Lucy
(11)Puerto Rican New Yorker (R)
(13)●MOVIE: "Trio" (1950). Finlay Currie, Jean Simmons, Kay Walsh. Three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham. Pearls, all.
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Rhyme and Reason
(11)News
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Hazel
(31)Mister Rogers
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)Break the Bank
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)International Animation Festival (R)
(31)Consultation
2:55 (5)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Casper
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)Popeye and Friends
(13)Making Things Grow (R)
(31)Frontline N.Y.C.
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lassie
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)The Tourists Are Coming, The Tourists Are Coming
(31)The Urban Challenge
4:00 (2)Dinah: Ed Asner, Roy Scheider, Leslie Uggams, Michael Murphy, George Gobel (R)
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Take One False Step" (1949). William Powell, Shelley Winters.
(11)Batman
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)●ALL ABOUT TV
4:30 (5)The Monkees
(7)●MOVIE: "The Vikings" (Part II) (1958). Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Ernest Borgnine. Good, burly Norse Western, stunningly authentic locale. Best in color
(11)Superman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas: Hal Linden, co-host. David Brenner, Loretta Lynn, Ellen Warren
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Brady Bunch
(11)Abbott and Costello
(31)Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 (5)The Flintstones
(11)The Munsters
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)Zoom

Cindy Williams, at left, and Penny Marshall in "Laverne and Shirley," on Channel 7 at 8:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Nova (13)

9:00 P.M. M*A*S*H (R) (2)

9:00 P.M. The Olympiad (13)

Evening

6:00 (2,7)News
(5)Bewitched
(9)It Takes a Thief
(11)Star Trek
(13)Carrascolendas (R)
(21,50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Inner Tennis
(41)El Reporter 41
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(13)The Electric Company (R)
(21)Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(25)Zoom
(31)Speaking Freely
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Nova (R)
(68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironside
(11)The Dick Van Dyke Show
(13)Zoom (R)
(21)Gupples to Groupers (R)
(25)Electric Company
(41)La Criada Bien Criada
7:30 (2)New Treasure Hunt (R)
(4)Wild Kingdom
(5)Adam 12
(7)Match Game PM
(11)Family Affair
(13)●ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Book Beat
(31)News of New York
(41)El Show De Rosita
(47)Desafiando A Los Genios
(50)New Jersey News Report
(68)Wall Street Perspective
7:55 (2)Vamos Amigos (P)
8:00 (2)I've Got a Secret: Bill Cullen, host (P)
(4)Movin' On (R
(5)Crosswits
(7)●HAPPY DAYS (R)
(9)●BASEBALL: Mets vs Los Angeles Dodgers
(11)The F.B.I.
(13)●NOVA: "Inside the shark"
(21)Executive's Round Table
(25)Burglar Proofing
(31)At Issue
(47)Un Angel Llamado Andrea
(50)The Tourists Are Coming, The Tourists Are Coming
(68)Paul Harvey Comments
8:05 (68)Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd)
8:30 (2)●GOOD TIMES (R)
(5)Merv Griffin: The Lockers, Virginia Graham, Dody Goodman, Hermione Baddely, Barbara Cartland
(7)●LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY (R)
(21)Consumer Survival Kit
(25)USA: People and Politics
(31)Lee Graham Presents
(41)Barata Be Primavera
(50)Piccadilly Circus
(68)Yugoslav Sports
9:00 (2)●M*A*S*H (R)
(4)Police Woman (R)
(7)S.W.A.T.
(11)●BASEBALL: Yankees vs Minnesota Twins
(13)●THE OLYMPIAD: "Women Gold Medal Winners"
(21)●PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
(25)Black Perspective
(31)Masterpiece Theater
(41)El Milagro De Vivir
(47)Mi Hermana Gemela
(68)Bulgarian Program
9:30 (2)One Day at a Time (R)
(25)Legacy Americana
(41)El Chofer
(68)Croatian Hour
10:00 (2)Switch (R)
(4)City of Angels (R)
(5)News
(7)The Rookies (R)
(13)●BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (R)
(21)●MARK OF JAZZ (R)
(31)USA: People and Politics
(47)Lucecita
(50)New Jersey News Report
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9)Kiner's Korner
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31)●EVENING EDITION
(41)El Reporter 41
(47)El Informador: News
(50)Woman
11:00 (2,4,7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9)The Lucy Show
(13)●A FAMILY AT WAR (R)
(21)Lillas, Yoga and You (R)
(47)Lucha Libre
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2)Movie: "The Fearless Vampire Killers" (1967). Roman Polanski, Sharon Tate. Neither clever nor funny, as intended. One joke that flaps out to sea
(4)Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host. Charlton Heston, Wayne Newton, Kelly Monteith, Jay Robert Nash
(5)Movie: "Chain Lightning" (1950). Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker. Standard story, fine flying
(7)TV Movie: "Night Is the Time for Killing." Judy Gaeson. Young woman in a web of intrigue and espionage (R)
(9)●MOVIE: "Operation Mad Ball" (1857). Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Mickey Rooney. A really funny Army comedy, for a change, and Lemmon and Kovacs are plain wonderful
(11)News
12:00 (13)The Robert MacNeil Report (R)
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (13)Captioned ABC News
1:00 (4)Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host. "Sexual Fantasies" (R)
(7)Movie: "A Prize of Arms" (1965). Stanley Baker, Helmut Schmid. An Army robbery. Not bad.
1:30 (2)Movie: "Branded" (1950). Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman, Charles Bickford. Ladd at home, or just plain indifferent on the range
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
1:31 (5)Jack Benny Show
2:00 (4)Movie: "Sands of Kalahari" (1965). Stuart Whitman, Susannah York
(9)News
2:06 (5)Hitchcock Presents
3:05 (7)News
3:23 (2)The Pat Collins Show
3:53 (2)Movie: "Topper" (1937). Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Billie Burke. The old, invisible-couple act, mildly amusing now

Cable TV

MANHATTAN CABLE
(Channel 10)
P.M.
7:00 Tory Caribbean Show
TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN
7:00 Nostalgia Film: "Smoke and Fire"
7:30 Tory Caribbean Show
8:00 Daytime: Penny DuPont, host. James Coco

Radio

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. The Virtuous Wife, Purcell; Sonata for Viola Da Gamba and Harpsichord No. 2, Bach; Piano Concerto No. 3, Mozart; Deus in Nomine tuo, Mielczewski; Suite from Love for Three Oranges, Prokofiev.

7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Fandango, Soler; Quartet No. 4, Haines; Sonata for Flute, Oboe, Cello and Harpsichord, Carter; Petite Sinfonia, Gounod; Pacem in Terris, Milhaud.

9-10, WNCN-FM. Fennimore and Gerda Intermezzo, Delius; Concerto Grosso in C, Handel; Cello Concerto in C, Haydn.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Clara Haskill and Jeanne-Marie Darre. Piano Sonata No. 10, Mozart; Fantaisie in F, Chopin.

10:06-12 Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Albert Fuller, harpsichordist, others.

10:30 WKCR-FM. A program of new releases and Vespers, by Rachmaninoff.

11:05-WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. The 32 Piano Sonatas of Beethoven presented in comparative performances and discussion.

12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Symphony No. 34, Mozart; Cello Concerto in D, Haydn.

12-1, WNYC-FM. Piano Concerto No. 14, Mozart; Symphony No. 3, Schumann.

1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Claremont Quartet.

1:06-2 P.M., WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. Music of Edvard Grieg.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Excerpts from Romeo et Juliette, Berlioz; Le Cid, Massenet; Violin Concerto, Brahms; Double Concerto, C.P.E. Bach, Quartet in E minor, Beethoven.

2-5, WNYC-FM. Quintet in F, Haydn; Four Seasons, Vivaldi; Mandolin Concerto in G, Hummel; La Tragedie De Salome, Schmitt.

2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. The Fountains of Rome, Respighi; Paris Suite for Four Pianos, Milhaud; La Gran Via: Songs of Madrid, Chueca-Valverde.

2:06-5, WQXR. Le Bal de Beatrice D'Este, Hahn; Three Cornered Hat Suite No. 1, Falla; Excerpts from Scenes Pittoresques, Massenet; Cello Concerto No. 1, Auber-Gamley.

3:30-6, WKCR-FM. Quartet No. 2, Berry; Polytope, Xenakis; Double-bass Concerto, Koussevitsky; Concerto for Orchestra, Bartok.

7-8:30 P.M., WNYC-AM. Love in Bath, Handel; Violin Concerto No. 2, J.S. Bach; Symphony No. 6, Haydn.

7-8, WNCN-FM. The Last Spring; Ballade; Holberg Suite, Grieg.

7:06-8, WQXR: Command Performance.

8-9:30, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Le Roi d'Ys Overture, Lalo; Namouna Rhapsody No. 1, Lalo; Melodie, Sanguet; Le Mer, Debussy.

8:06-9, WQXR. Serenade for Strings, Berkeley; Trombone Concerto, Walker; Variations on a Slovak Folk Song, Cikker.

9:06-10, WQXR: American Muse. With William Schuman. Concertino, Piston; String Quartet No. 2, Bergsma.

10:06-11, WQXR: Artists of Israel. Peter Allen, host. Violin Concerto No. 1, Paganini; The Storm, Overture, Tchaikovsky.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Sonata for Violin, Cello and Piano, Tapray; Kreisleriana, Schumann; Nocturnes, Debussy; Suite from Medee, Charpentier.

11-11:55, WNYC-AM. Recorder Concerto in G, Naudot; Eight Chorales for Organ, Bach; Concerto for Three Violins, Telemann.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Variations on a Nursery Tune, Dohnanyi; Variations on a theme by Mozart, Sor; Variations, Interlude and Finale on a Theme by Rameau, Dukas.

12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Love Duet from Tosca, Puccini; A Musical Offering, Bach; Symphonies for Wind Instruments, Stravinsky; Schwanengesang, Schubert; Piano Concerto No. 1, Brahms.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. Artist: Ronald Radford, flamenco guitar.

Talks, Sports, Events

5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety.

6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Dr. Joseph Katz, author of "Dreams Are Your Truest Friends."

6-Midnight, WRVR: Tribute to Errol Garner.

7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards.

7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.

8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama."

8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams, Lou Scalli, comedian; Sharon Laughlin, actress; Jack Heffner, author.

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis: Ian Richardson: actor.

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "How to Meditate Without Attending a TM Class."

Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Dr. Alan J. Levin and Richard J. Walsh of the New York Institute for Child Development.

12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Joseph Freedman, head of Chromalloy Corp.

1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.

1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Elizabeth Post.

2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Call-in.

3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.

3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Wall Street Focus. Hans Reinisch, host. Andre Sharon, gold analyst of Drexel Burnham and Company.

4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety.

4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schitzer, host. Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Elinor Guggenheimer.

6-6:45, WNYC-AM: On the Line. Call-in. Guest, Jess Solivan, president, League of Voluntary Hospitals.

6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.

6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Assemblyman Vincent Marchiselli of the Bronx, speaking on "Real Estate Solicitation."

6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Forecaster.

7-8:55, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.

7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Slick and the Dead" (R).

7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester.

7:30-8:30, WBAI: Convention Preview.

7:50, WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.

8-9:30, WNYU: Soul of Reason. Guest, Ed Younger of the John Hunter Memorial Camp Fund. Memorial Camp Fund.

8:55, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. Minnesota.

9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.

9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Municipal Services. John T. Carroll, host. "Keeping New York City Clean."

9-9:30, WKCR: See How They Run. Presidential campaign.

9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy.

9:15-9:45, WEVD: Postscripts. Katharine Balfour talks with David Hendin, author of "The Life Givers."

9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: New York Tomorrow. "Supplementary Security Income."

10-10:30, WOR-AM: Carlene Fredericks. Nutrition program.

10-10:30, WNYC-AM: Across the Atlantic.

10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Discussion.

10-10:55, WNYC-FM: Special Report. Guests: Fernando Arraiza and Tom O'Horgan.

10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Former members of the Police and Fire Officers Associations.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Herman Kahn, founder of the Hudson Institute.

Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWRL: Gary Byrd. Talk.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS.

Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.

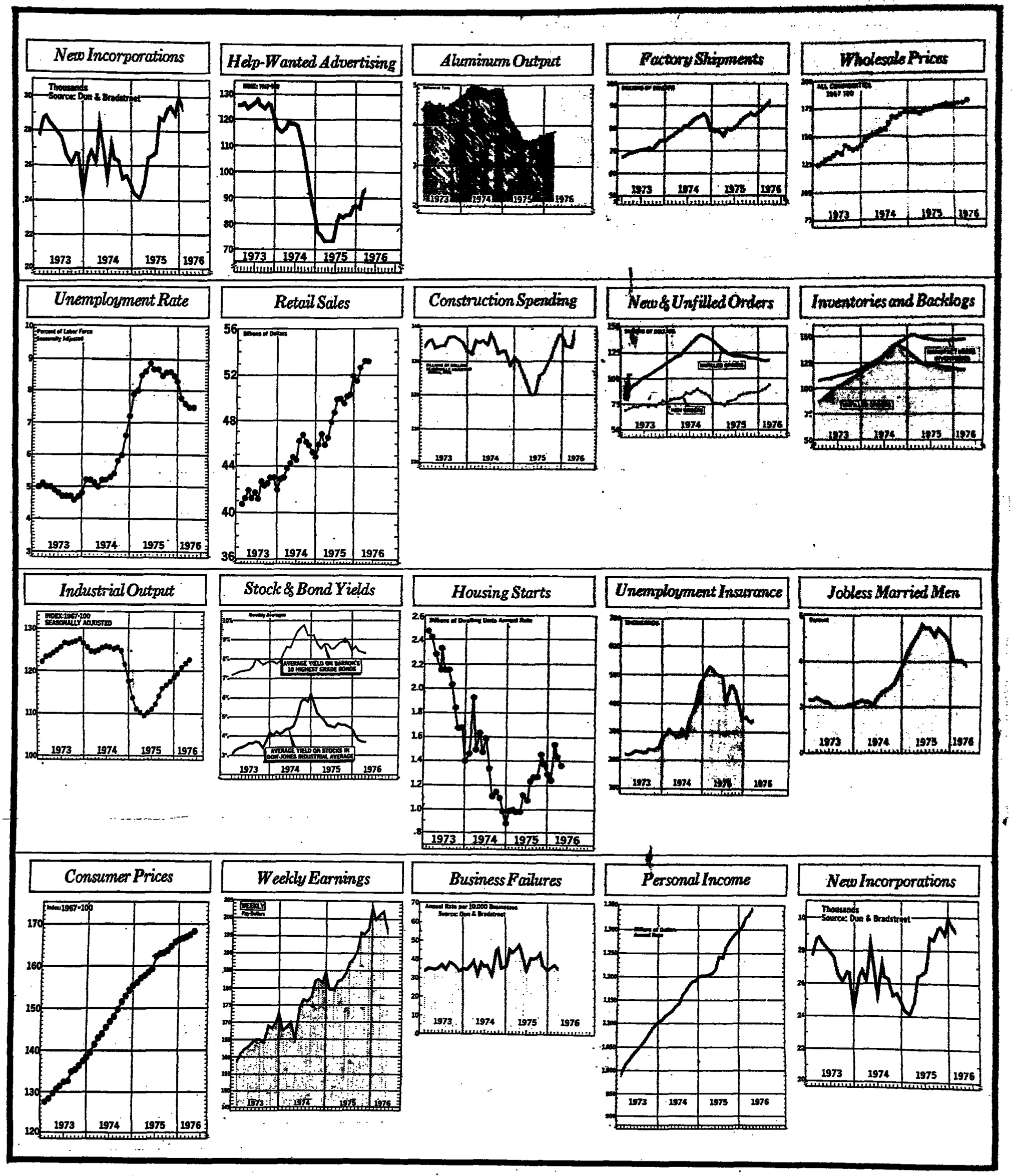
Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM.

Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR.

On the Half Hour: WHN, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ.

9:30 only: WBAI.

	AM	FM
WABC	770	
WADB		95.9
WADO	1280	
WAWZ	1380	99.1
WBAB		102.3
WBAI		99.5
WBAU	640	90.3
WBGO		88.3
WBLI		106.1
WBLS		107.5
WBMX	1280	
WCBS	880	101.1
WCTC	1450	
WCTO		94.3
WCWP		88.1
WDHA		105.5
WEVD	1330	97.9
WFAS	1230	
WFDU		89.1
WFME		94.7
WFUV		90.7
WGBB	1240	
WGLI	1290	
WGSM	740	
WHBI		105.9
WHLI	1160	
WHLW	117	
WHN	1050	
WHUD		100.7
WICC	600	
WINS	1010	
WIOK		98.3
WJLK		94.3
WJRZ		104.7
WJDM	1530	
WJIT	1480	
WLIR	1310	
WMCA	570	
WNBC	660	
WNCN		103.5
WNEW	1130	102.7
WNJR	1430	
WNNJ	1360	
WNWS		97.1
WNYC	830	93.9
WNYE		91.5
WNYG		92.7
WNYU		89.1
WOR	710	
WPAT	930	93.1
WPIX		101.9
WPLJ		95.5
WPOW	1330	
WQAM		98.3
WQXR	1560	96.3
WRFM		105.1
WRNW		107.1
WRVR		106.7
WSOU		89.5
WSUS		105.9
WTFM		102.3
WTHE	1590	
WVHC		Calais
WVIP		Mt. Kisco
WVNJ		N. Board
WWRL		Answers Suggstns.
WWYD		Situations Wtd.
WPPB		Wtd. to Pur.
WXLO		Classified pages displayed in metropolitan New York and adjacent territory.



Graphs taken from the front page of The Wall Street Journal's twenty issues published in May 1976.

Publishing's most impressive graph didn't appear on the front page of The Wall Street Journal.

Economic trends go up and go down.

But one trend is consistent—and continuing. And that's the graphic success of The Wall Street Journal.

In May, we recorded the 9th consecutive month in which The Journal's advertising revenues set an all-time record for the month!

What's behind the rising curve of advertiser acceptance?

Quality. Our subscribers' average household income of $43,634 is more than three times that of the U.S.

Quantity. 1.5 million paid copies reach an audience of 4,559,000 every business day.

Impact. The Journal provides speed, freshness, and relevancy unmatched by any other publication.

Environment. The Journal is the *essential* source of news and information. So readers rea believe, and *act.* This makes advertising work harder. The results show up on your sales curv and your bottom line.

Consumer, industrial, financial, or corp rate advertiser, you ought to be a Wall Street Journal advertiser.

It's the way to put together your own impressive graphs.

The Wall Street Journal. It works.

Copyright, Dow Jones & Company, Inc., 1976.

Sources: Publisher's internal records, Summer, 1974/75, Subscriber Study 1973.

Asia
Athens
Auckland
Berlin
Beirut
Birmingham
Bonn
Brussels
Buenos Aires
Cairo

هكذا من الأصل